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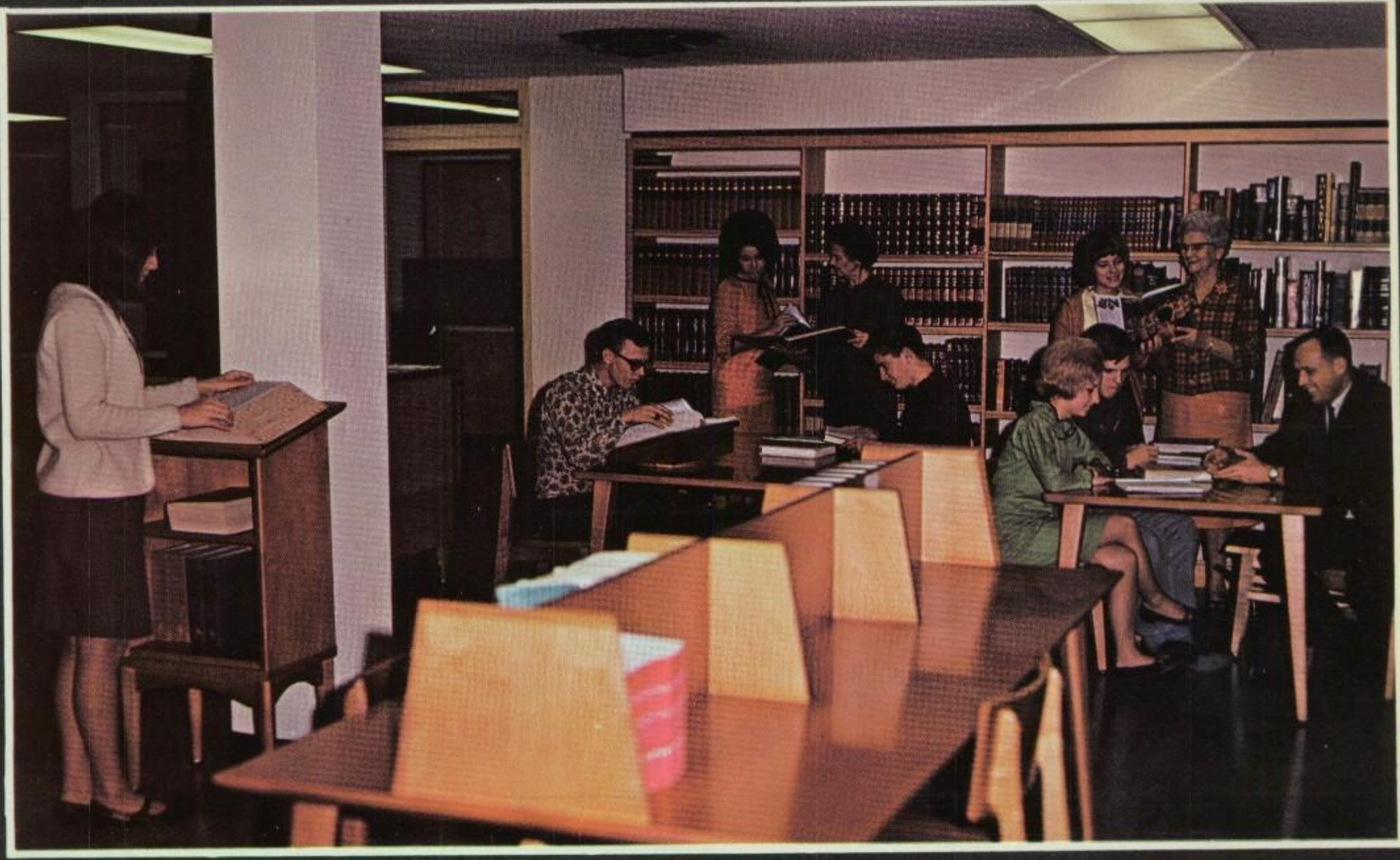

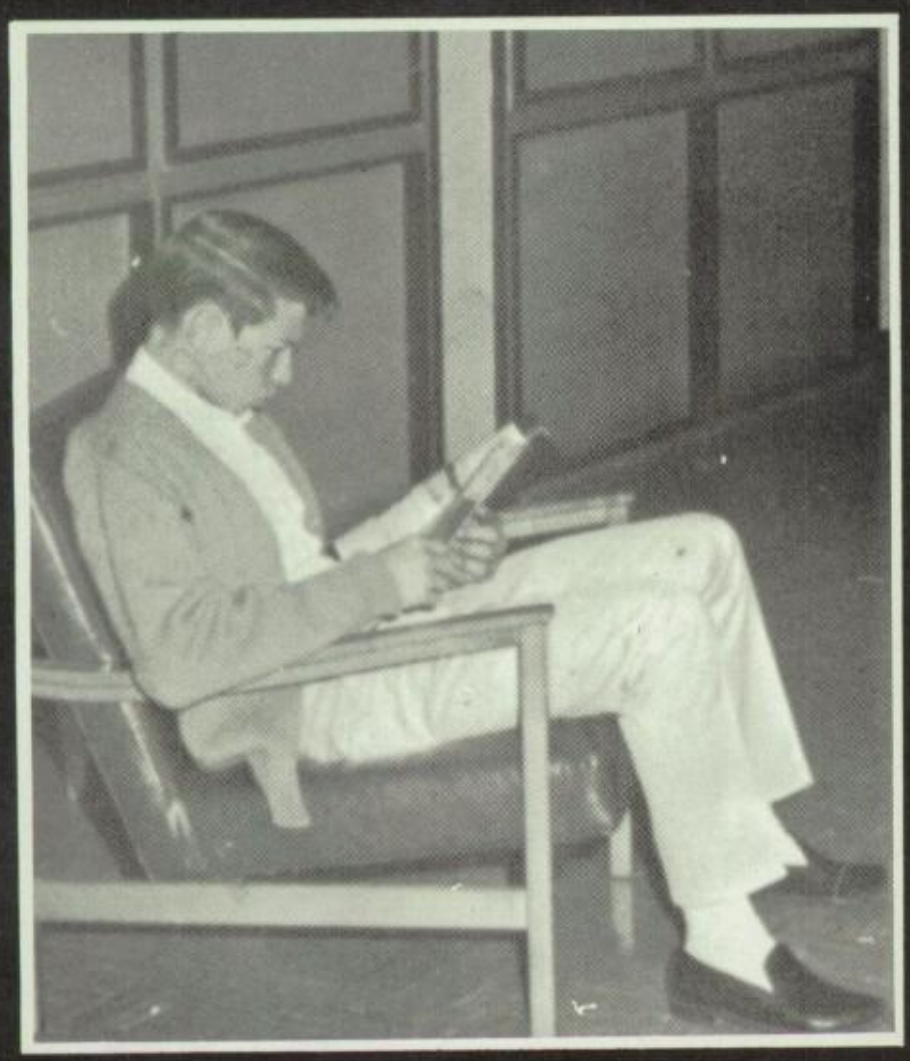

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One of the most valuable keys to the future is the field of science. Labs in chemistry, physics, biology, geology, and atmospheric science give scholars an opportunity to absorb knowledge through actual experience.

"Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp . . ." (Browning). In our time new thoughts and emotions are being formed, as is a reaching out to unexplored areas in academics and life. At University High School we, with the guidance of our teachers, are searching for our futures.

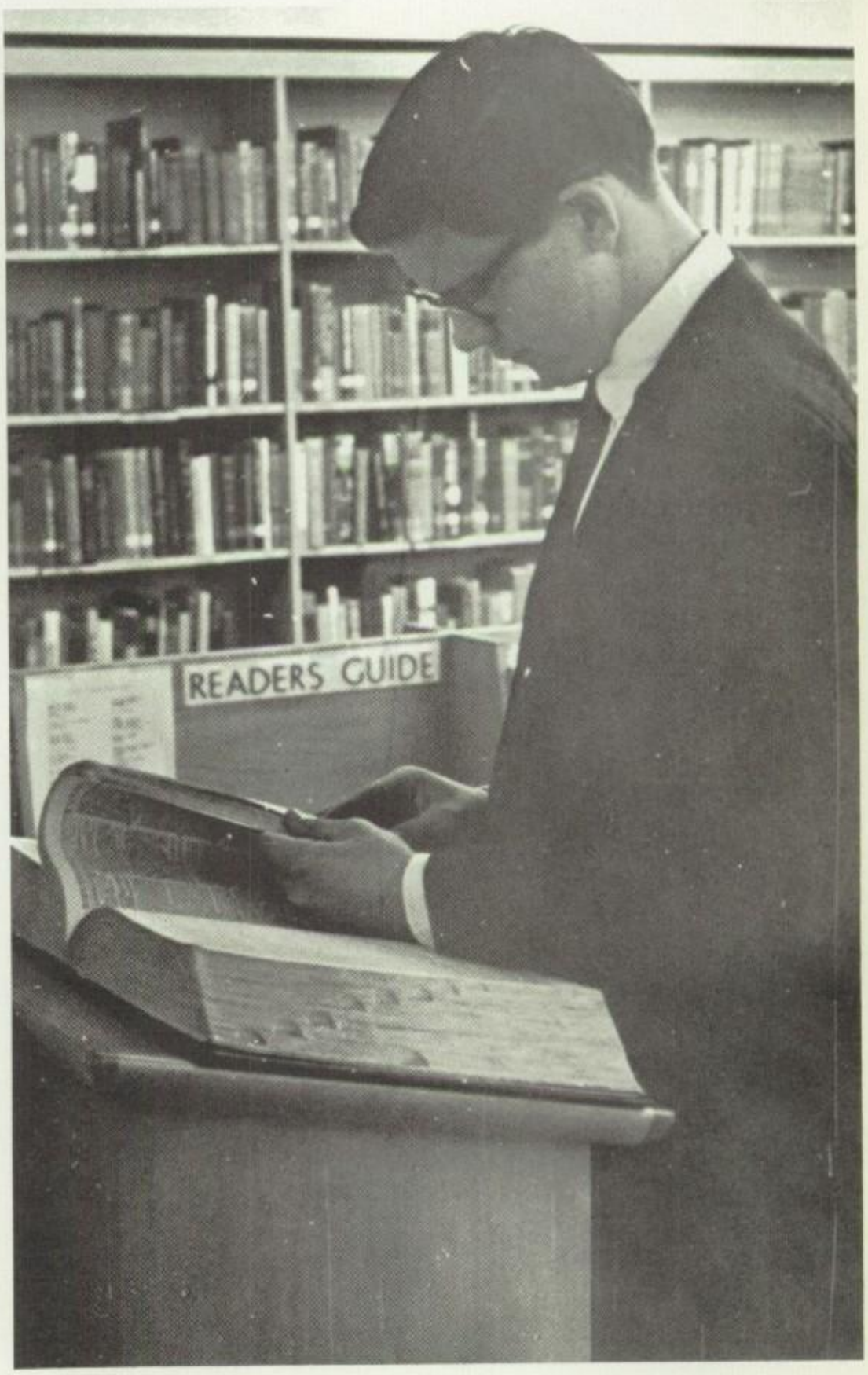
How well is education today preparing the University High student for his future, whatever it may be?

We hope that these pages will reveal that life in our school, dedicated as it is to the building of strong minds, bodies, and characters, does play a significant part in preparing students for a rewarding future.

We Reach for the Future

In an era when people are constantly in contact with other people from all walks of life, there is an ever-present need for social graces. Courses in family life and homemaking provide valuable training in our homes as well as in our contacts with the public.

Study and research are important in preparation for both college and everyday life. The library offers students a mine of information and enjoyment through many types of books and periodicals.



Without the capable hands of mechanics the space age could not exist. Auto mechanics classes train the hands to do what the mind knows must be done. Wood shop and metal shop preface careers in the expanding field of construction.

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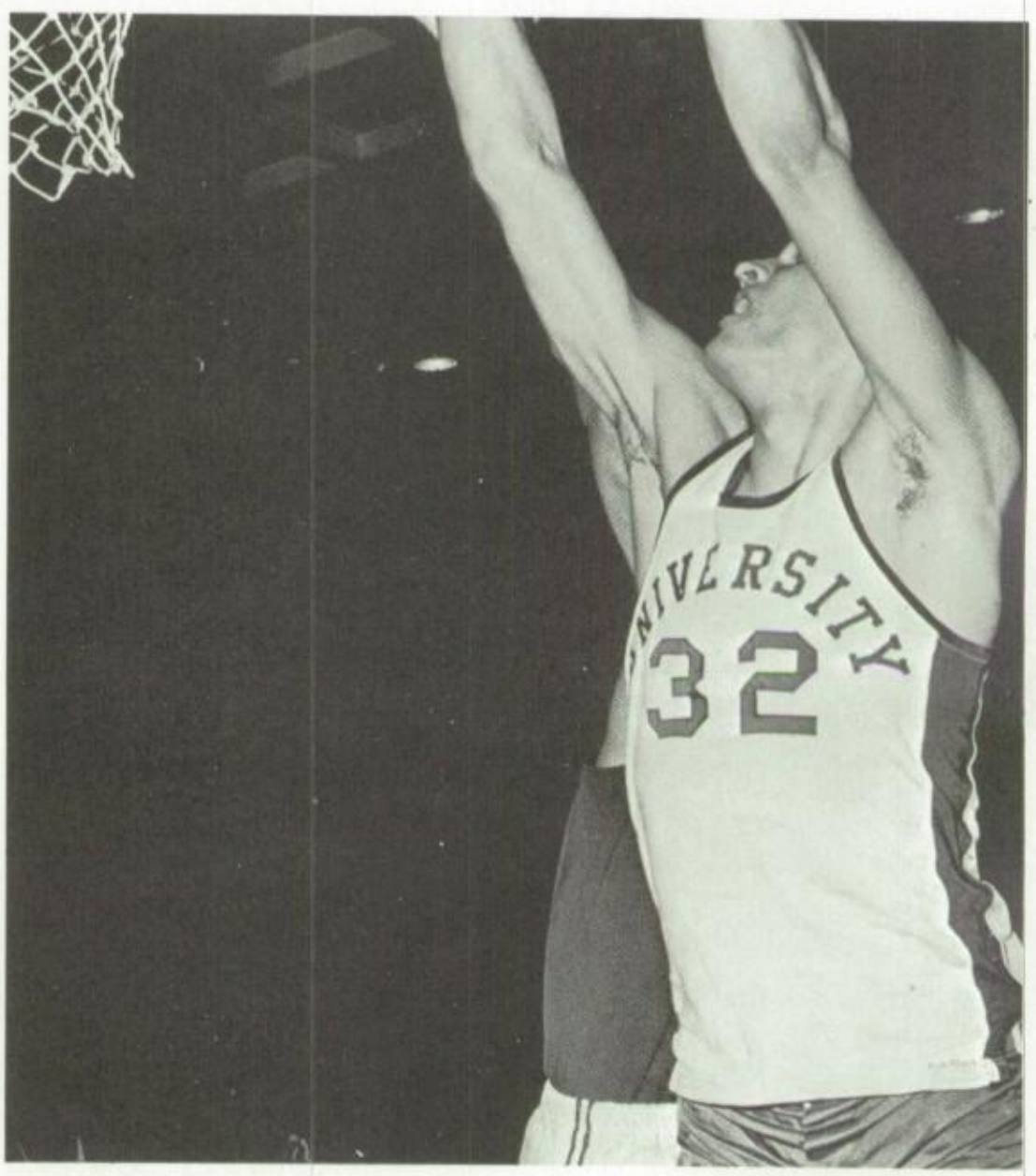

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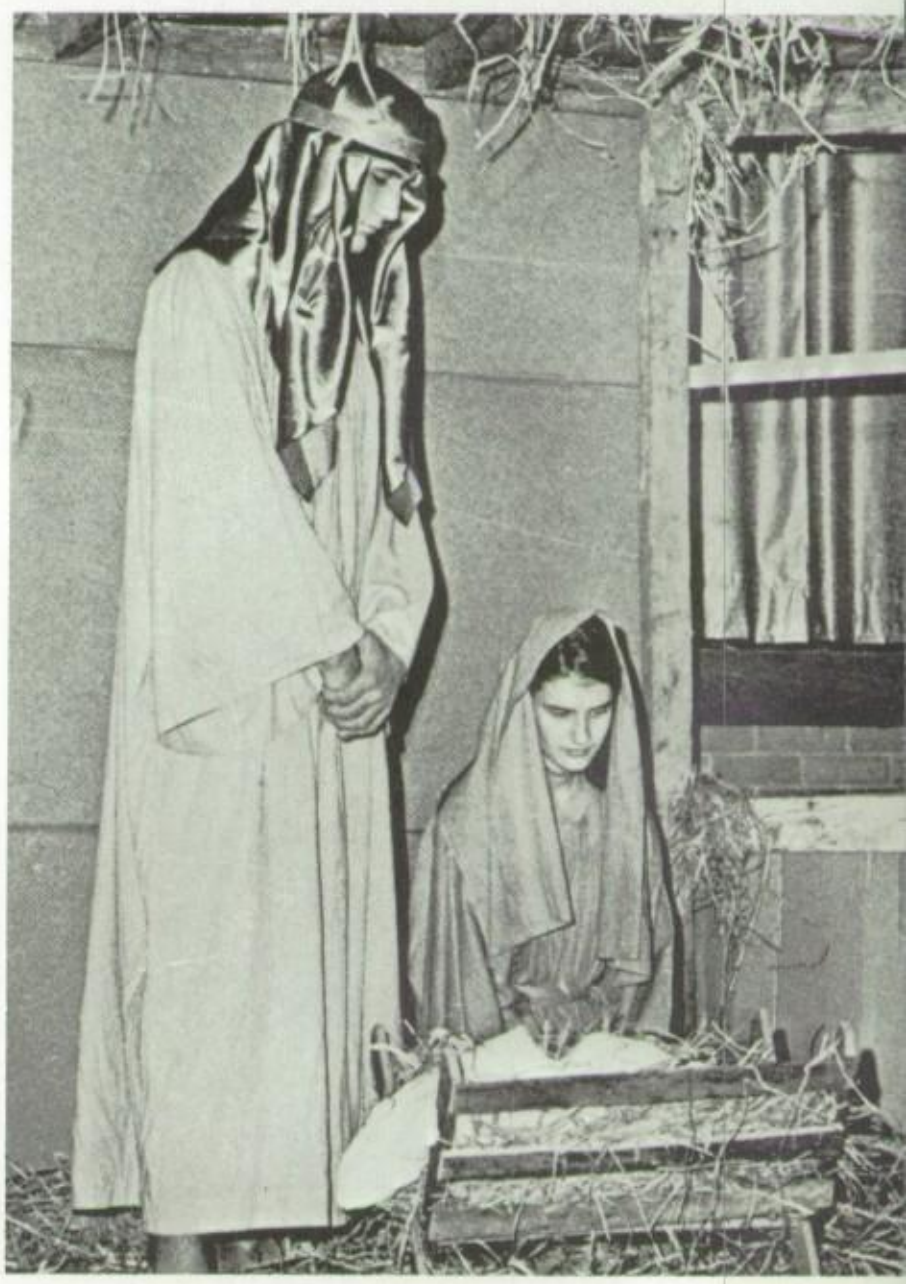
Communication of Ideas, Emotions

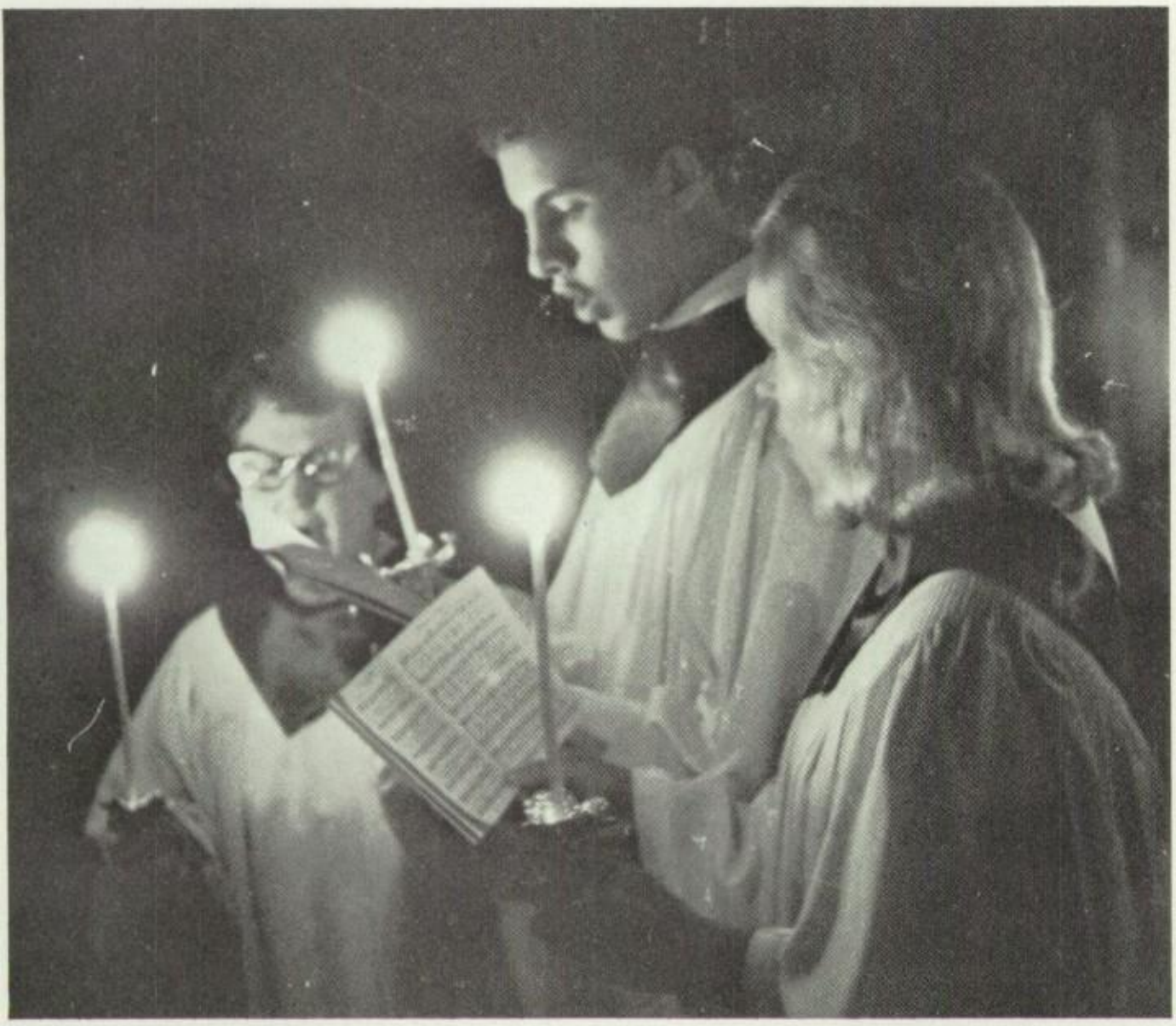
Group discussions as in this history class permit students to exchange ideas and develop a more intense interest in subject matter.

The necessary art of public speaking is practiced before live high school audiences by speech and drama students.



A silent portrayal of the Nativity lends a sacred air to Christmas of '66.

Create Deeper Understanding



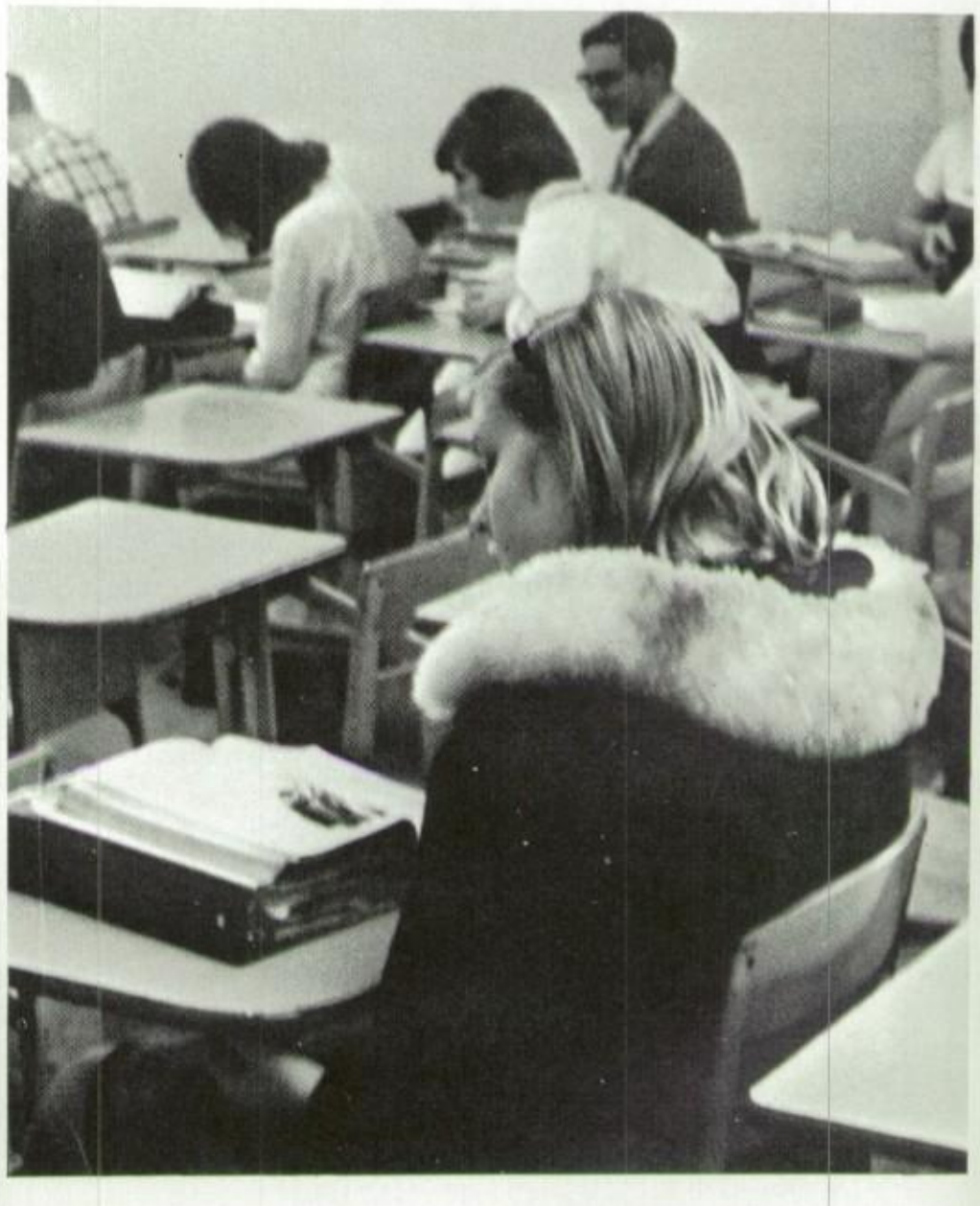
Through the international language of song, University High choristers plead for "peace on earth, good will toward men."

Visiting choral groups and soloists performing in assemblies spice everyday study lives with welcome diversion.

Studies Interrupted by Service, Relaxation

March of Dimes peanut sales give high school students a chance to serve others.

Study hall is a place for reading or doing that last-minute homework when one has 28 hours worth of homework and only a 24-hour day.



Scitamard Skits in assembly kept a smile on everyone's face for one whole day.

Trojans are going people. They are busy building their minds and bodies. They work together and sometimes alone. When they are not working they enjoy extracurricular activities, some of which require hard work, practice, and study. Trojans know how to have fun no matter what they are doing, and all of their activities at University help build emotionally, physically, and mentally well-equipped future citizens. This activities section is dedicated to the ways Trojans spends their time.

activities

Varied Events Dramatize School's First Day

Noses to the floor, pledges of the Girls Athletic Association are required to sing the "Fight Song" while clapping their hands behind their backs.

Junior Cynthia Robinson, Trojan trouper, received a standing ovation for her rendition of "Message to Michael" at the PTA Fall Festival. Due to the failure of a record player Cynthia sang it A cappella.

Highlighters officers, Marilyn Simpson, Debbie Elliott, and Betty Blain march briskly to the music of "The Grand Old Flag" as senior Highlighters perform at the H.O.T. Fair.

The odor? The chemistry lab emits a strong "hint" of rotten eggs as scholars, led by Mr. Manton Hannah Jr., experiment with H2S (hydrogen sulfide gas).

Seniors Diana Jones and Debbie Pfeffer are occupied with the business half of The Wooden Horse, the bi-weekly Trojan newspaper.

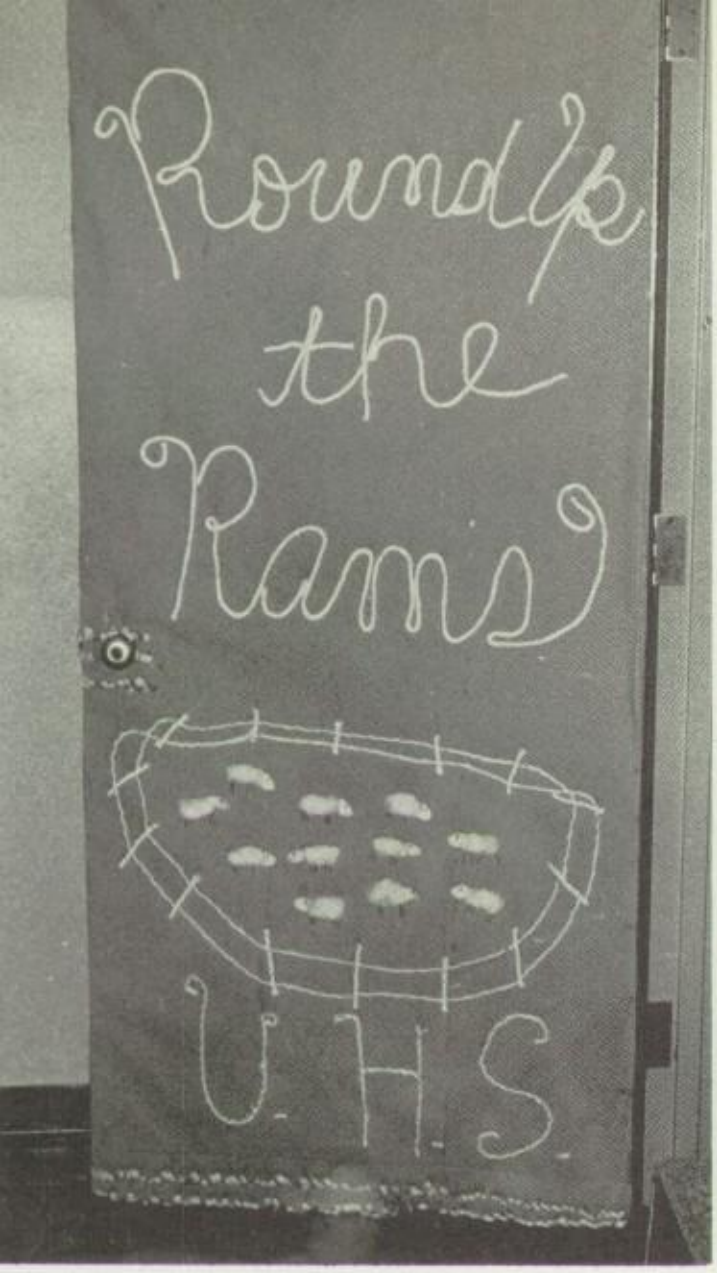
Key Club members Ike Estes, Danny Manes, Glen Jenson, and Larry Paulsen demonstrate skills of custodianship as they police the Evangelia Children's Center.

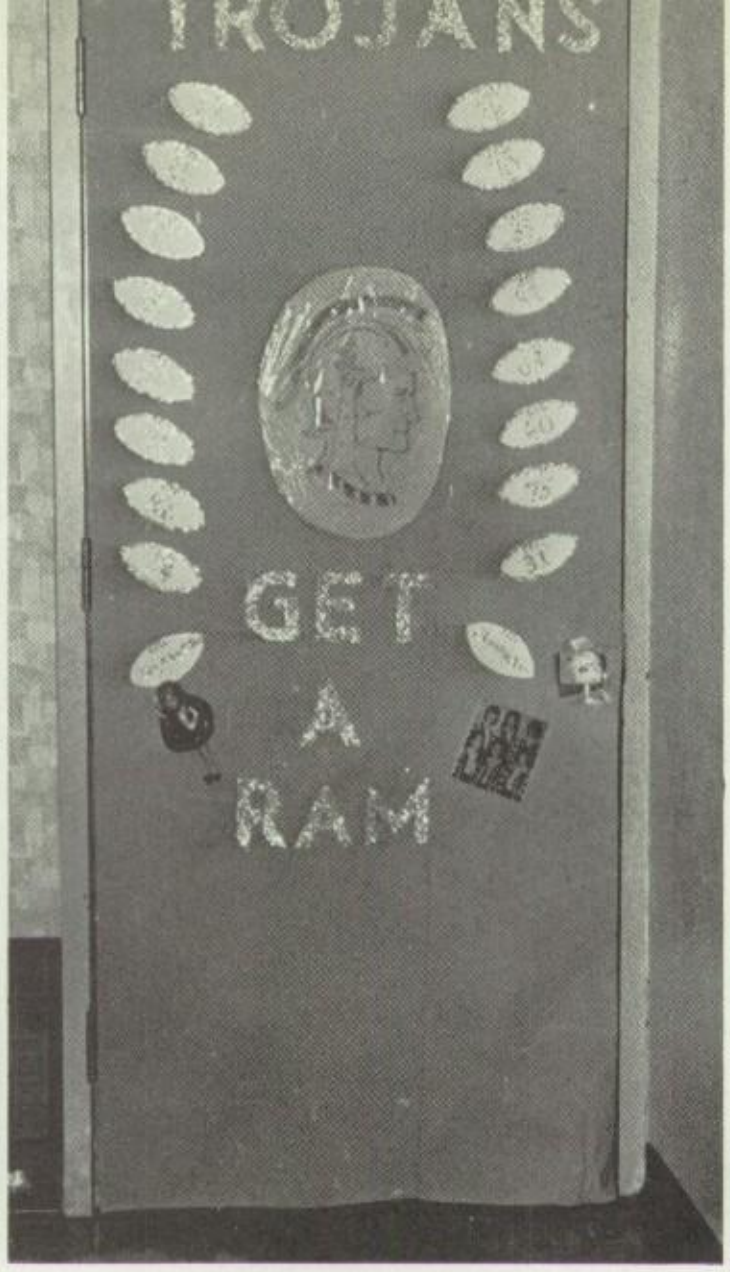
Pep Rallies, Contests, Decorations Boost Spirit

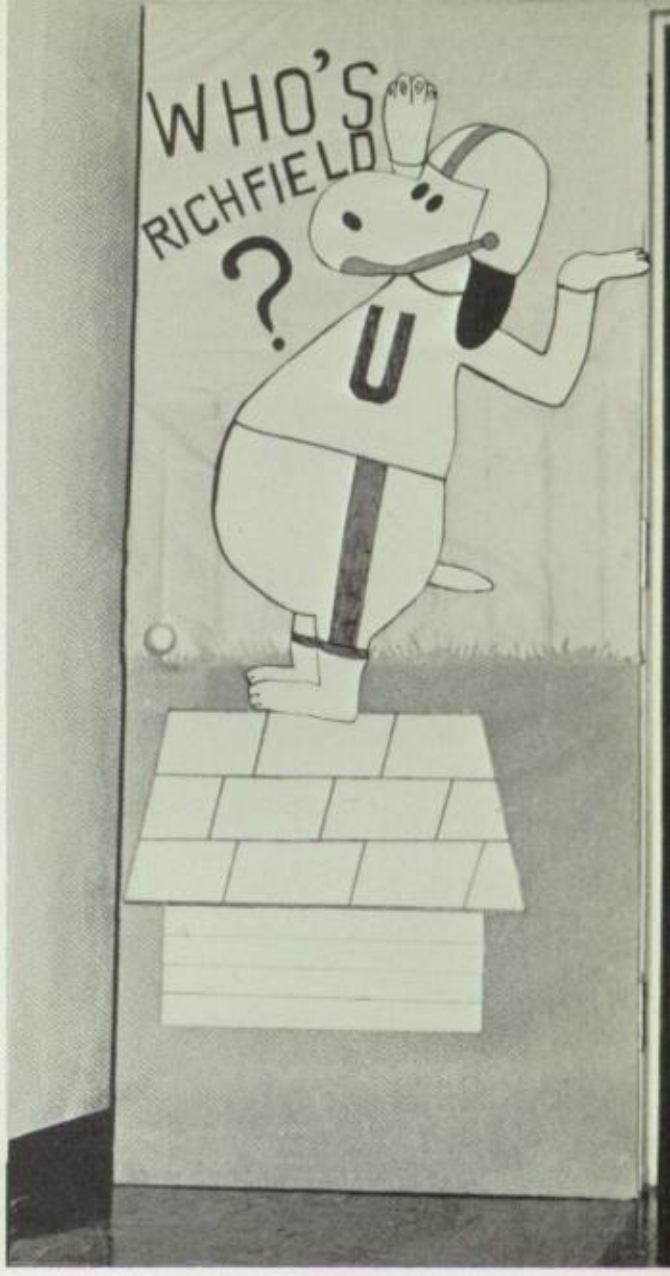
As gridiron gladiators await their chance to play, they mull over Principal W. O. Griffin's statement, "We'll be proud of you boys – no matter what the outcome of the game."

The Highlighters are an outstanding feature of each pep rally. As they execute a parade rest, Mascot Lori Elliott marches on.

The Trojan Band, directed by Jesse H. Day, lends spirit to Friday pep rallies by playing a variety of songs, including "Kansas City" and "Tiajuana Taxi."





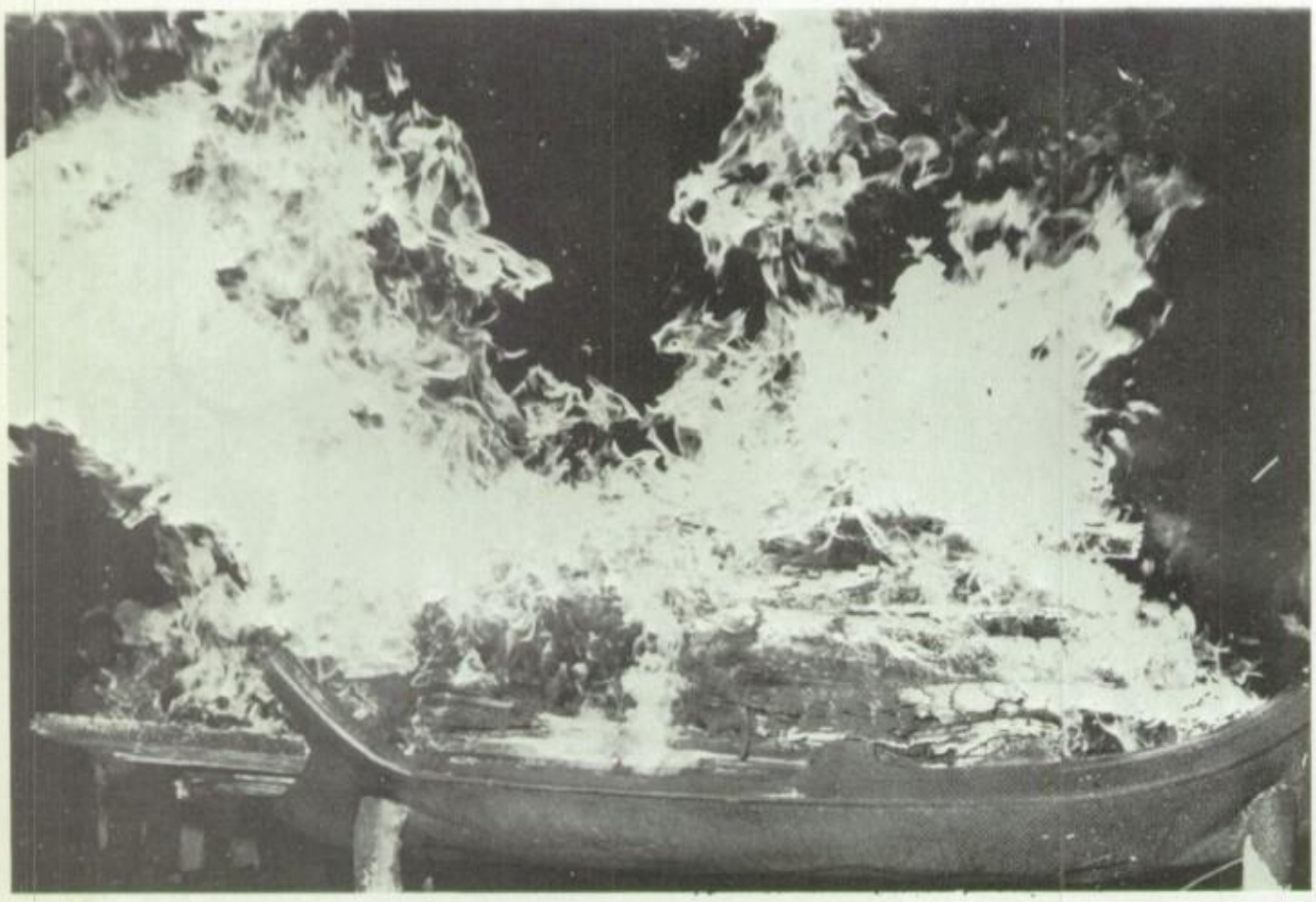


Spirit springs from the doors as homerooms participate in the door-decoration contest sponsored by the Choir. Winners were Mr. Batson's homeroom, winning the coveted first place; Miss Moncrief's homeroom, the second; and Mrs. Cook's homeroom, the third place.

Two organizations, GAA and the Choir decorated the corridors to boost enthusiasm for the Richfield game. Bill Dossett, Ronnie Moran, and Roger Padgett, engage in a conversation as Charles Hackworth grins and Sammy Reed casually strolls to class worrying about the quiz.

"Ex-cheerleaders" Clementine Clements, Mackie Lattimore, and Everly Orr reappear at a pep rally to lead Trojan fans in a booming yell.

Homecoming Triggers Festivities



"Victory, victory is our cry. V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!" The Homecoming bonfire symbolizes a burning desire to win. Sponsored by the Key Club, the bonfire was ignited on October 22 on the teacher's parking lot.

Preparations for Homecoming night included a morning practice. Finalist Barbara Batis shivers with either cold chills, worry, or fright as she clings to her escort Ken Kraemer, while he assumes a perfect military stance. Louise Spoede assists crown-bearer Ronny Glockzin and Lori Elliott, gift-bearer.

The festivities of Homecoming ended with a sock hop in the gym sponsored by the Highlighters. Dancing to the music of The Nightshifts are Carol Canuteson and Ronnie Moran.

Here she is — Homecoming Queen for 1966-67, Terri Meroney. 1965 Homecoming Queen Cheryl Webber presents Terri with royal red roses on nippy October 23 at Paul Tyson Stadium. Principal W. O. Griffin beams at recently-crowned Terri. Lori Elliott, gift-bearer, awaits the ceremony's end, as she shivers in the frigid night air.

The Homecoming Queen nominees for 1966-67 were Betty Blain, Valerie Kende, Gay Lynn Philbin, Pattie Perkins, Linda Haynes, and Janie Faulkner. Their escorts, respectively, were Randy Curnutt, Glen Jenson, Danny Manes, Bobby Parker, Alvin Makovy, and Roger Padgett. The nominees and finalists were presented in an assembly on October 19.

Christmas Presents Both Sacred and Secular Facets

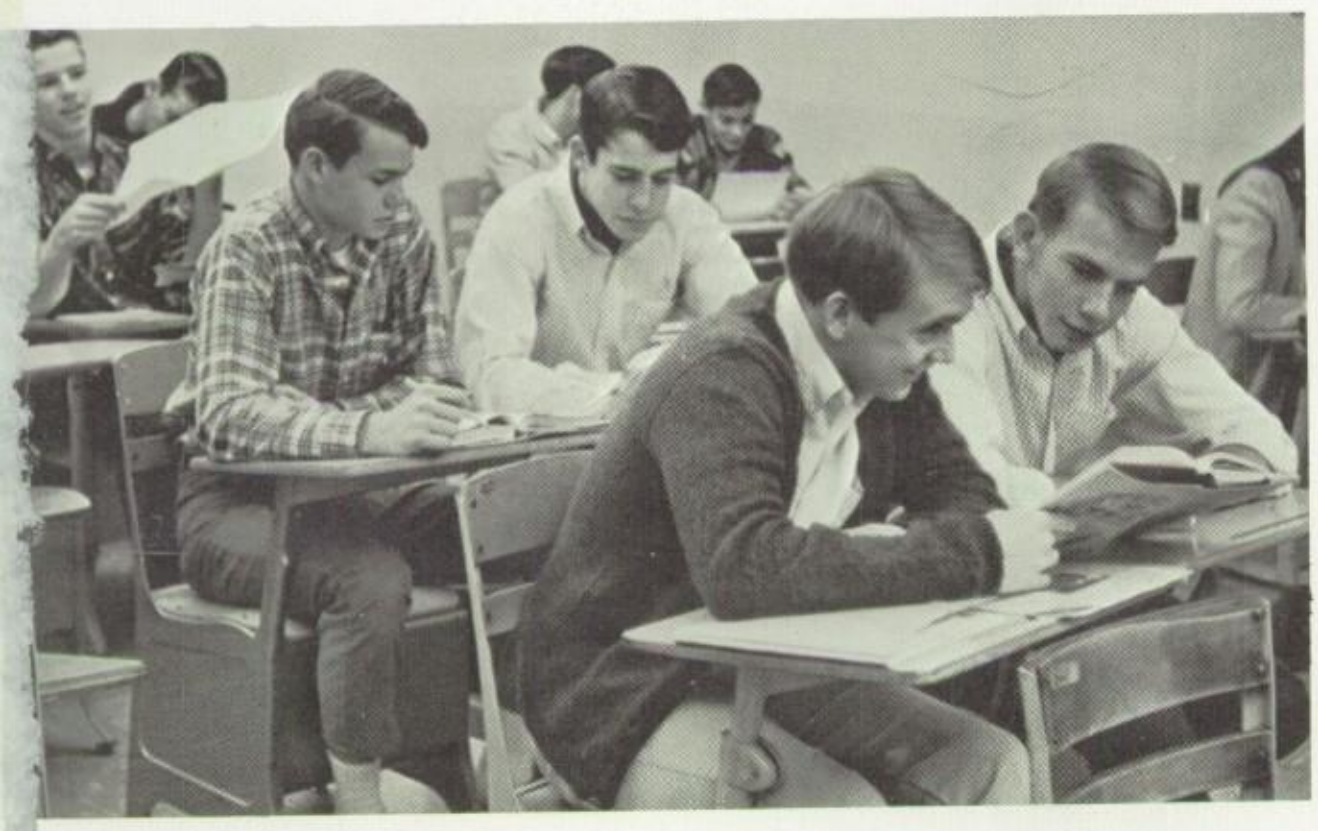
Members of the Student Council go through their
nual duty of trimming the Christmas tree in the fo

Mike Groman and Barbara Williams present another aspect of the Christmas season with their portrayal of Mary and Joseph in the annual Christmas assembly.

Ex-choir members Iva Beth Johnson, Beverly Barnes, Jean Kettler, Nancy Burton, and Kitty Vogt join in the singing of the "Hallelujah Chorus," which has become a Christmas tradition at UHS.

er history class tackles the unusual task of rewriting the as Constitution, Mrs. Arlene Fred removes herself from e confusion of committee work to the confusion of paper- ading.

Gregarious Students Gather for Good Grounds



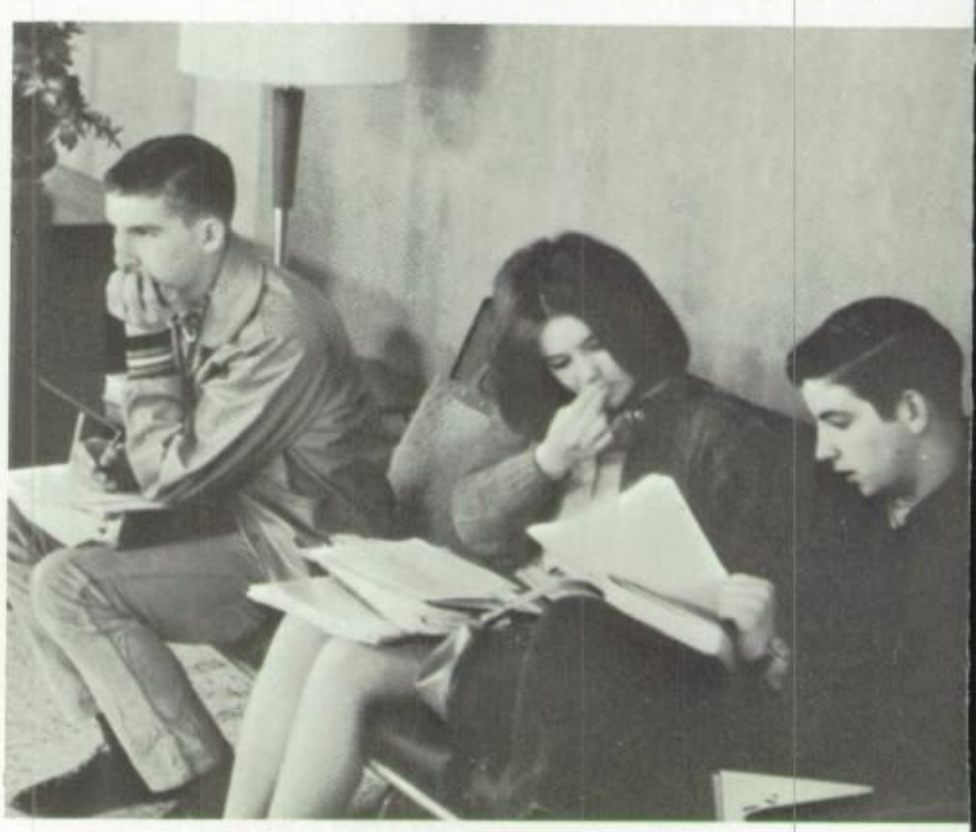
With realization of the nearness of the two-hour semester finals, sophomores Eddie Compton, Rodney Kroll, and George Dalrymple (rear) study, While Jerome Carter (front center) rests his weary eyes.

ter the ordeal of finals is over, a group of stu- nts relax with a spirited (?) game of dominoes.

Activities Flourish With Coming of Spring

Callouses and rebelling muscles are proud marks of students Floyd Taylor, James Price, and Morris Welch, whose teacher, Mr. William Draughn, second from left, conscientiously assists with the task of planting new trees on the campus.

Comparing chemistry notes are Gayla Hill and Lindsay Jacks, while Sammy Reed chews his laboratory-stained fingertips.



On Tuesdays of each week the voices of fifteen choir members and Building One students blend in singing of folk songs.

Future and Present Go Hand-in-Hand

Career Week offers students a chance to attend clinics concerning vocations they might eventually pursue. In the clinics, held during homeroom periods, students learn such aspects of the specific vocation as educational requirements, job opportunities, and salaries.

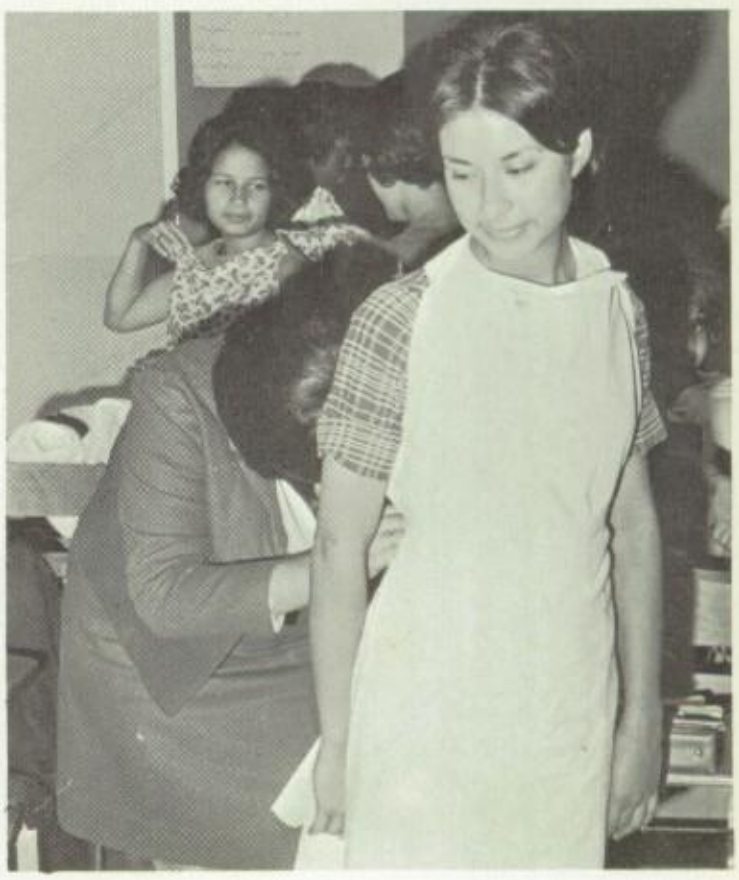
Career Week has three phases:

General Assembly . . .

Dr. C. G. Strickland stressed the fact that one's vocation is the "most important decision you'll make in a life time." Other speakers were Dr. Roy Dugger and Postmaster Ed Norwood.

Guest Speakers . . .

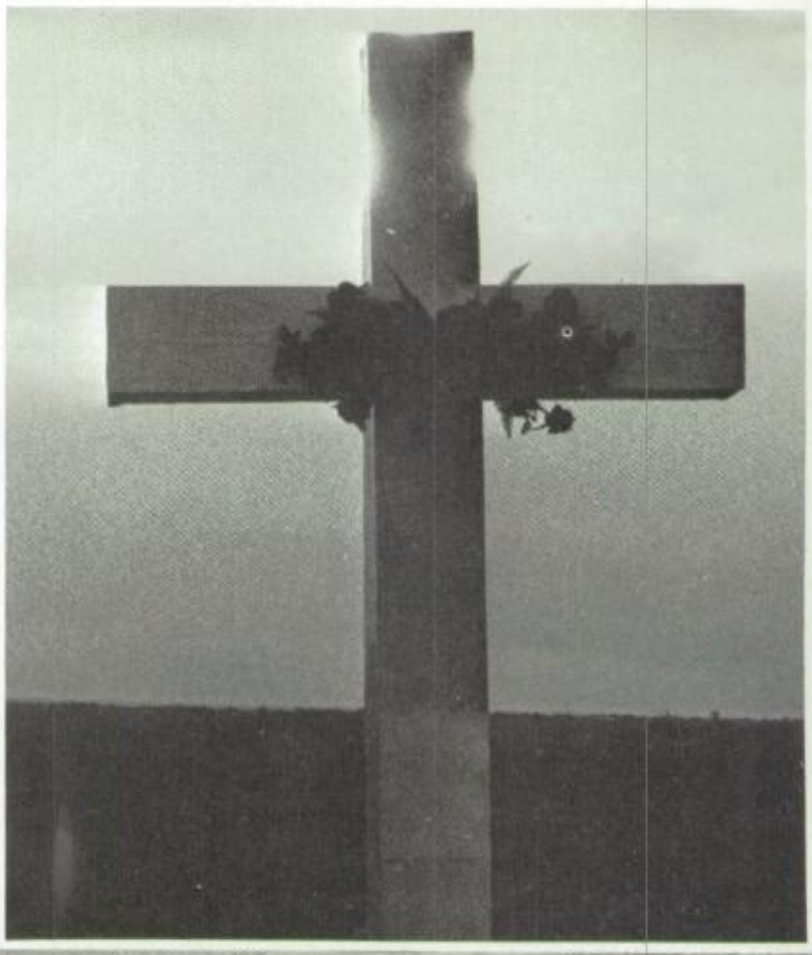
The Photography and Journalism Clinic invited Mr. Roger Cantrell to explain his duties at the Waco News-Tribune office.



Field Trips . . .

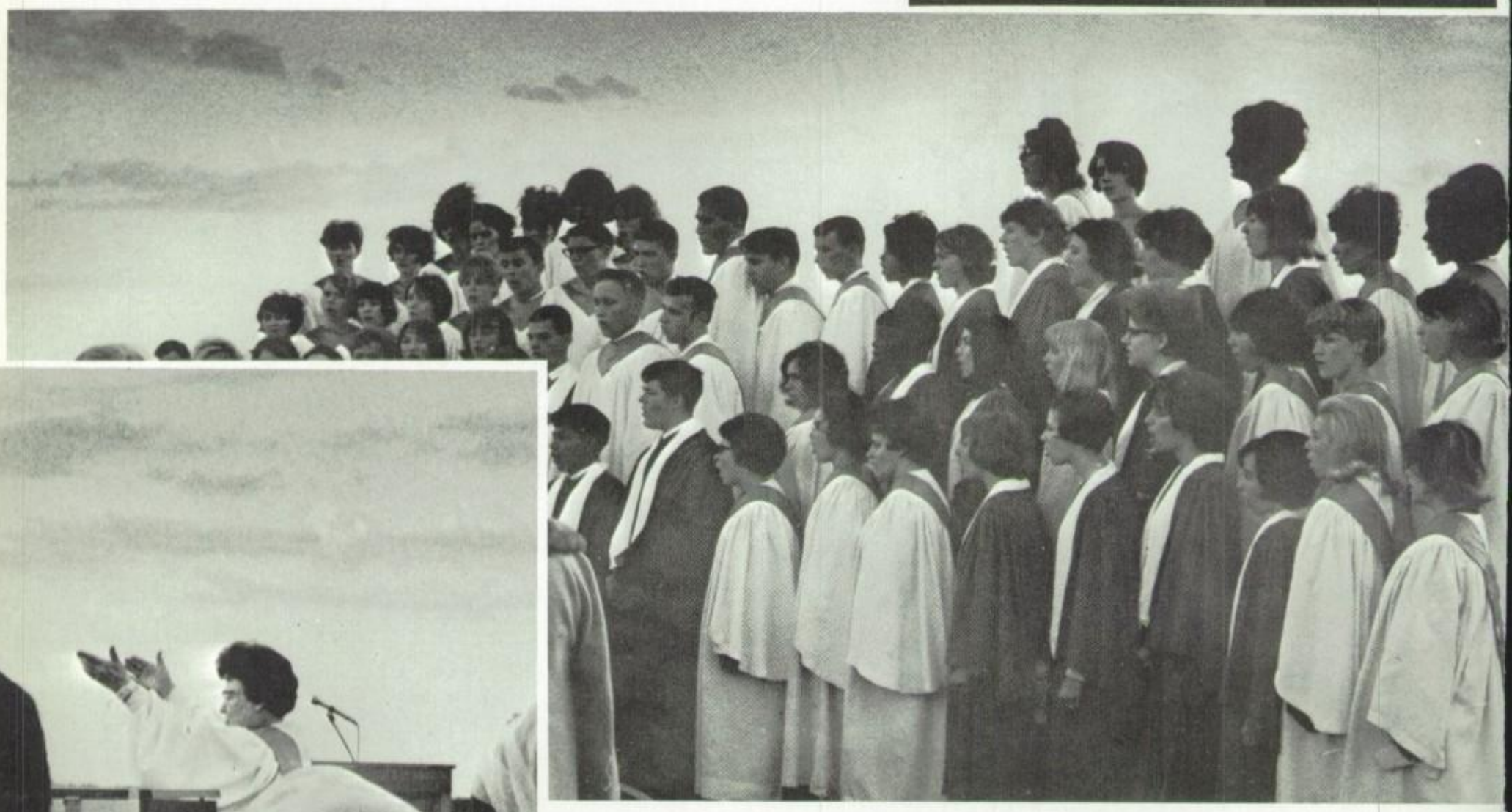
Many of the clinics scheduled field trips to banks, hospitals, Connally Technical Institute and a photographic studio. The Clothing Designer-Modeling clinic put into practice the art of dress designing. Norma Martinez drapes her newest design on her model Pat Hurtado.

Cross, Choir, Clouds Combine to Convey Easter Blessings



"The sun also rises" Hemingway

"The white, still dawn", (Markham) penetrated by the choral symphony of the choir, radiates life, happiness, joy, love, and hope into the hearts of those present at the Easter Sunrise Service on March 26 at 6:30 in Waco Memorial Park.



"The purple mystery of dawn", (Myers) heightens the awareness of the message in the Girls Glee song, "Vere Languores Nostros."

Local Elections Held April 4

Junior Diane Pope jumps in the air as she demonstrates her skill in cheerleading. Diane was one of the 17 girls trying out for the coveted position.

April 4 was election day at UHS. Cheerleader and Student Council nominees are called into room 110 where they hear the results of the elections as announced over the public address system. Clyde Martin shakes hands with his victorious opponent, Randy Curnutt. Sammy Reed awaits the outcome of the vice-presidency contest.

Cheerleader candidates gather like scared rabbits in the corner of the gym as they anticipate their turn to perform.

Senior Playday Explodes Into Myriad Facets

Senior Playday, May 19, was a busy day for all. Kathy Russell and Gay McFarlen relax by strumming their guitars and harmonizing a few bars of "Blowin' in the Wind."

Bob Gulley reveals a front never before seen through the lens of a camera. (Bob has just finished more than his share of hamburgers and ice cream.)

Lamar Lampert, Bob Wyse, and Mike Rodriquez show their "half-water-logged" catch, Kathy Russell.

No, Jan Pick, Cynthia Schroeder, Eddie Lopez, and Sharon Wolfe are not stunned by a "Freeze-ray"; they are magnetized by the sight of an approaching volleyball at Senior Playday.

Enjoying a friendly game of volleyball, Thomas Petty puts his fist to the ball. Eddie Lopez, across the net, backs away for protection. In this game the net is not pulled down by Mr. Frank Ramos!

Shirley Terry and Sherry Henson vigorously row one of the Fish Pond boats as Kay Henager and Joyce Hernandez do a super job of supervising.

Remember When . . .

As school glides to an end, the impact of memories crescendoes. Remember when we studied so hard in attempts to be exempt from second-semester finals?

Senior activities involved costs. Remember when we paid for cap and gown rental, Playday facilities, and prom tickets?

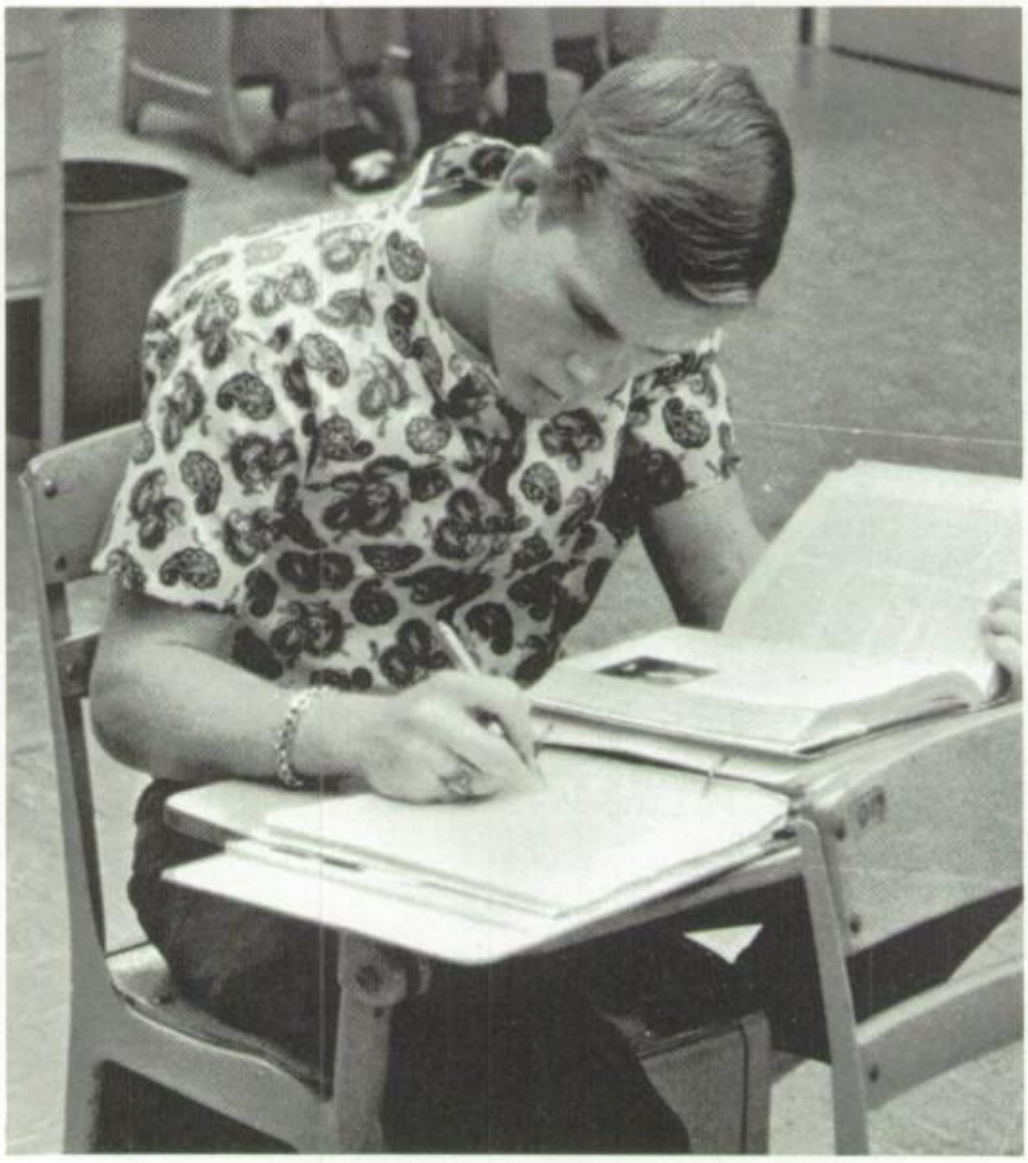
Remember when Mr. Weldon Walker of Schmidt Engraving Company delivered commencement announcements? Seniors, impressed by their announcements, smugly accepted their new title of "graduates." Graduates exchanged name cards among themselves.

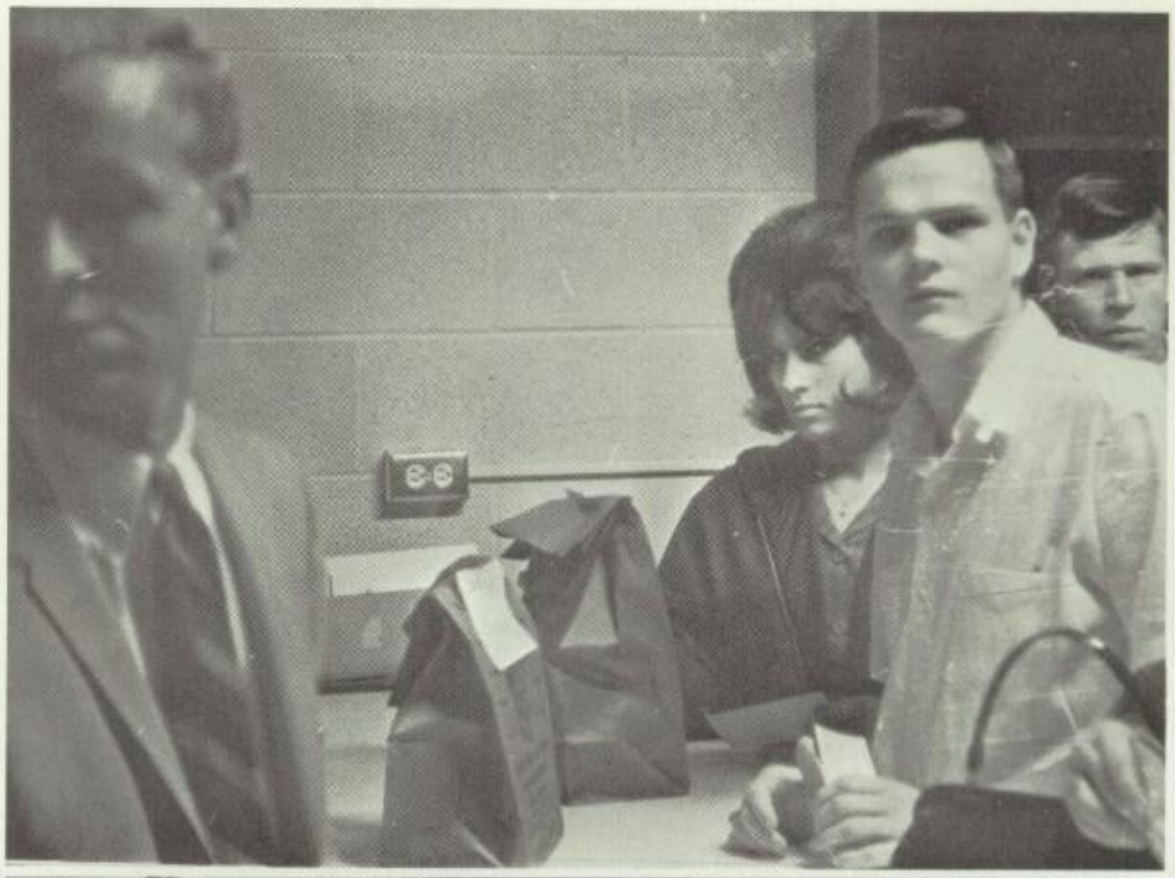
Remember the l-a-s-t locker check we had? We piled our books in one big stack and struggled to our respective homerooms where the books were checked for proper ownership.

Remember the hustle involved when we tried on caps and gowns at Waco High on May 19?

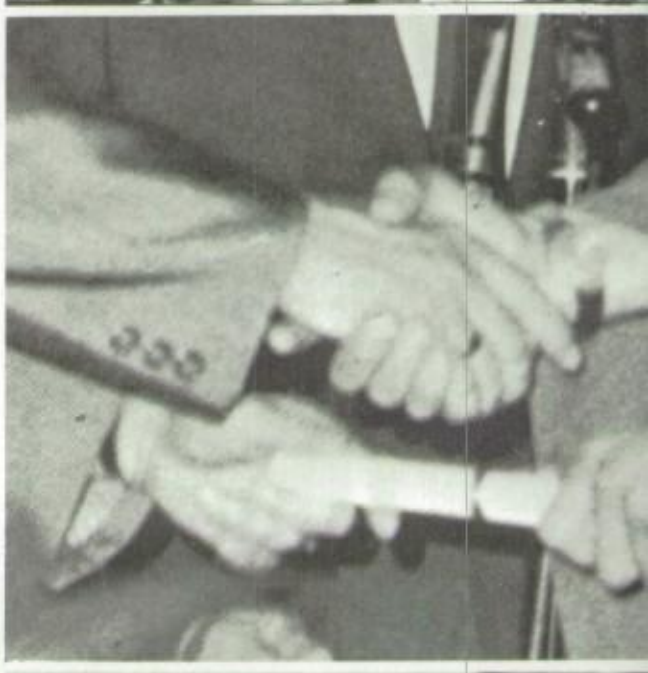
Practice was necessary to make graduation perfect. Remember when we practiced Tuesday morning, May 30, at Waco Hall?

Graduates, 1966-67 is our year — a year to remember.





University High School,
We hail thee,
Our Alma Mater true.
With voices ringing,
Hearts singing,
We proudly stand by you;
Wave your colors
With honor and courage,
Unconquered we will soar.
So come on, you Trojans,
Purple and White forevermore!



Organizations give vent to the ideas and interests of students who have their choice of the clubs and organizations to which they may belong.

organizations

FHA Reaches Toward New Horizons

Front row: Bonnie Bekken, Vickie Parsons, Sharon Sims, Diane Pope, Sandra Schlemmer, Sharon Dean, Judy Johnston, Judy Crouch, Dana Cobb, Gale Harken, Linda Henson, Jan Smiley, Judy Donaldson, Rebecca Fields; Back row: Mrs. Jewel Mayfield – Sponsor, Joy Lehrmann, Linda Johnston, Shirley Stigall, Peggy Allen, Sharon Leggott, Kay Schmid, Sandra Howeth, Pat Holt, Donna Allen, Mildred Miller, Deborah Lampert, Miss Jessie May Johnson – Sponsor. Not pictured: Sharon Chandler, Sharon Garrett, Rhonda Holmes, Elizabeth Tally, Nancy Williams.

Front row: Diane Pope, Nancy Williams, Shirley Stigall; Back row: Joy Lehrmann, Judy Johnston, Linda Johnston.

The promotion of the joys of homemaking, encouragement of democracy in home and community life, and working for a good home and family life for all are several purposes of Future Homemakers of America.

Miss Jessie May Johnson and Mrs. Jewel Mayfield, sponsors of the group, help the members of the club to develop an interest in creative leadership and to promote international good will. The club, which was created in 1951, helps its members become interested in the broad field of home economics.

Essential Training Received

Front row: Tony Duron, Frank Thomas, Angie Casarez, Carolyn Beeson, Isabel Rivas, Lonetta McCamey, Yolanda Rios, Rosita Lerma, Joe Petzold, Pat Davlin; Second row: Robert Gonzales, Louis Lugo, Paul Moreno, Sotero Siniceros, Jessie Moreno, Ramon Ybarra, Charles Sandoval, Lindell Weaver, Mrs. Treasure Malone – Sponsor, Mr. William H. Draughn – Sponsor; Back row: Steve Heath, Domingo Garcia, Tim Dixon, James Olsovsky, Floyd Taylor, Charles Huckaby, David Bush, Pete Cervantes, James Price, James Sawyer, Morris Welch.

The Pre-Vocational Training Club, sponsored by Mr. William H. Draughn and Mrs. Treasure Malone, is comprised of approximately sixty members. The club offers students the opportunity to develop qualities of leadership.

Several members of the club participate in job training off campus and, for this reason, were not able to be pictured. These people are Jane Ayala, Alton Berry, Jack Birdwell, Kelsey Burross, Joe Cleere, Guadalupe Fernandez, Rita Sue Fikes, Rosalie Garcia, Joe Glass, Rita Holt, Roy Hargrove, Erich Lippe, Theodora Lopez, Bruce McCamey, Larry McClain, Charles Mills, John Nix, Michael Northen, Betty Oehler, Sherry Olson, Margaret Palcios, Ignacia Perez, Jessie Ramirez, Pete Ramirez, Cedro Riggins, Charles Ritchie, Lupe Rodriquez, Delores Romo, Roy Rozell, Jerry Shelton, Patricia Stroud, Anita Tanguma, and Wayne Polk.

Members of the Pre-Vocational Training Club, with the aid of Mr. William H. Draughn, planted trees on the front lawn during the fall semester.

Excitement Abounds During Initiation.

Front row: Barbara Batis, Gay McFarlen, Gay Philbin, Kathy Russell, Jackie Buckner, Betty Blain, Emilie Jones, Marilyn Simpson, Janie Faulkner: Second row: Gayla Davee, Jan Lee, Pat Rankin, Belinda Fuentes, Myra Walling, Janice Netherland, Terri Meroney, Debbie Elliot, Mrs. Mary Hinton – Sponsor; Third row: Donna Dickey, Shirley Terry, Jan Pick, Rosemary Tighe, Carol Canuteson, Rosa Lam, Nancy Teske, Cindy Black; Back row: Sally Parker, Brenda Ross, Cherry Bruce, Debbie Pffeffer, Jimmie Holdbrook, Linda Baker, Brenda Weise, Pat Klein, Karen Zipperlen, Patty Warren, Pam Walker.

GAA pledges are shown undergoing one aspect of the annual initiation which every pledge must perform.

Cindy Black models the type of apparel which GAA pledges had to wear during initiation.

GAA Hillbillies Celebrate Sadie Hawkins

The Girls Athletic Association works to instill sportsman-like conduct in its members. This is accomplished in the way in which the pledges accept the obligation of initiation.

New members, called pledges, underwent a traditional initiation, which consists of wearing straight skirts, high heels, and dark lipstick to school.

The GAA sponsored a dance in which everyone dressed as Sadie Hawkins or Lil' Abner. Prizes were given to the best-dressed couple.

Some members participated in a city-wide track meet in which they placed third.

ohnny Richards and Rosa Lam participate in the fun f Sadie Hawkins night.

yce Reed receives the award for having the best Sadie Hawkins stume from Mrs. Mary Hinton — sponsor of the Girls Athletic ssociation.

Senior Betty Blain and her date gingerly advance to accept the award for having been chosen Sadie Hawkins and Lil' Abner.

Tournaments Occupy National Forensic League

Front row: Cynthia Schroeder, Debbie Elliott, Sondra Hardy, Larry Rinewalt; Second row; Mrs. Linda Cook, Larry Watkins, Sylvia Tubbs, Terry Barrett; Third row: Robert Taylor, Gwen Boles, Brenda Ross, Edward Bagby; Back row: Werner Powers, Phil Wedemeyer, Howard Gray, Albert Brown, Dorothy Mathews.

Several members of the National Forensic League prepare to depart for one of the many contests in which they participate.

Mrs. Linda Cook, in her first year at University High School, sponsors the National Forensic League. Speech students earn N.F.L. points at the tournaments they attend. When a student has 25 points he becomes a member of the National Forensic League. Mrs. Linda Cook accompanies students on many speech tournaments, including the N.F.L. Tournament in Arlington.

Skits Highlight of Varied Activities

Front row: Robert Taylor, Larry Rinewalt, Sharon Ash, Lynn Rosenfeld, Louise Spoede, Lynnette Harris, Carol Reed, Cathey Callaway, Jimmy Carlisle; Row two: Barbara Williams, Judy cranfill, Sylvia Tubbs, Albert Brown, Nancy Farris, Terry Barrett, Roney Manes, Mrs. Linda Cook — Sponsor; Back row: Janis McDonald, Gwen Boles, Dana Middleton, Linda McKelroy, Sylvia Belcher, Mike Bates, Deborah Burrage, Beverly Baker, Edward Bagby. Not pictured: Lillie Gilbert, Ronnie Harris, Gilda Kilpatrick, Dorothy Mathews, Rose Monroe, Wesley Ray, Judy Schroeder, Beulah Washington, Mary Wicklander.

Members of the Scitamard Club, under the direction of Mrs. Linda Cook, perform plays during club period each Tuesday. Members also provide entertainment at pep rallies during football season.

An indifferent husband Clarence, as portrayed by Roney Manes, is brought to his knees as he begs forgiveness of his wife Geraldine, portrayed by Gilda Kilpatrick.

Shutter Bugs Find Phun in Photography

Front row: Ronnie Phelps, George Terry, Jimmy Roberts, Walter Makowski, Sharon Fowlkes, Linda Williams, Toni Kende, Betty Hamilton; Second row: Mr. Richard Keiffer – sponsor, Melvin Moore, Kenneth Williams, Daniel Gamez, Gordon Neve, Robert Canady, Eddie Compton, Jerome Carter, Billy Fields, Ronnie Henager, Beverly Golenko, Mrs. Robbie Becton – Baylor University student teacher; Back row: Douglas Nichols, Tommy Birkes, George Dalrymple, G. L. Fuentes, Harry Hammond, Werner Powers, Jerry Hogan, Terry Storer, Mel Sanders.

Sponsor Mr. Richard Keiffer and the UHS Camera Clubbers studied techniques of photography from shutter-snapping to film-developing and picture-printing.

The young photographers met during club period each Tuesday and concentrated on darkroom procedure on Thursday nights in the UHS Journalism Department's darkroom.

Eddie Compton examines a newly-developed roll of film, a project of the Camera Club.

George Terry, Walter Makowski, and Sharon Fowlkes practice the art of darkroom techniques.

Officials Practice What They Preach

Front row: Steve Shaw, Frank Ramos, Gwen Conner, sweetheart; Monty Moses, Manuel Lopez, Johnny Brown. Second row: Ronnie Pearson, David Shaw, Eddie Pritchard, Steve McKinney, Billy Kimball, John Randolf, Jackie Kent. Third row: Mr. John Kenner – sponsor; Randy Prevatt, Bobby Parker, Bill Dossett, Alvin Makovy, Willie Simmons, Mr. Robert Duty – sponsor. Not pictured: Larry Abner, Robert Buckner, Sherman Evans, Rufus Garcia, Ronnie Koerth, Mike Moss, Larry Watkins.

Robert Buckner goes high into the air to complete a volley during an Officials Club meeting.

After important business is taken care of, Alvin Makovy and Bill Dossett indulge in a friendly game of volleyball.

Six Crew Members Work On Stage, Off Stage, Backstage

Eddie Robertson proudly arranges the American flag for assemblies.

Robert Buckner and Bruce Waldrep find that the tasks of the Stage Crew require muscle and will power.

With Eddie Robertson as chairman, the Stage Crew sets the stage for assemblies, arranges for pep rallies, and helps with PTA functions. Setting up microphones, arranging the stage, and placing risers are among the tasks undertaken by the Stage Crew. Mrs. Evelyn Orr sponsors the group.

Mike Collins hands temporary steps to Vance Swenson in preparation for the Favorites Presentation.

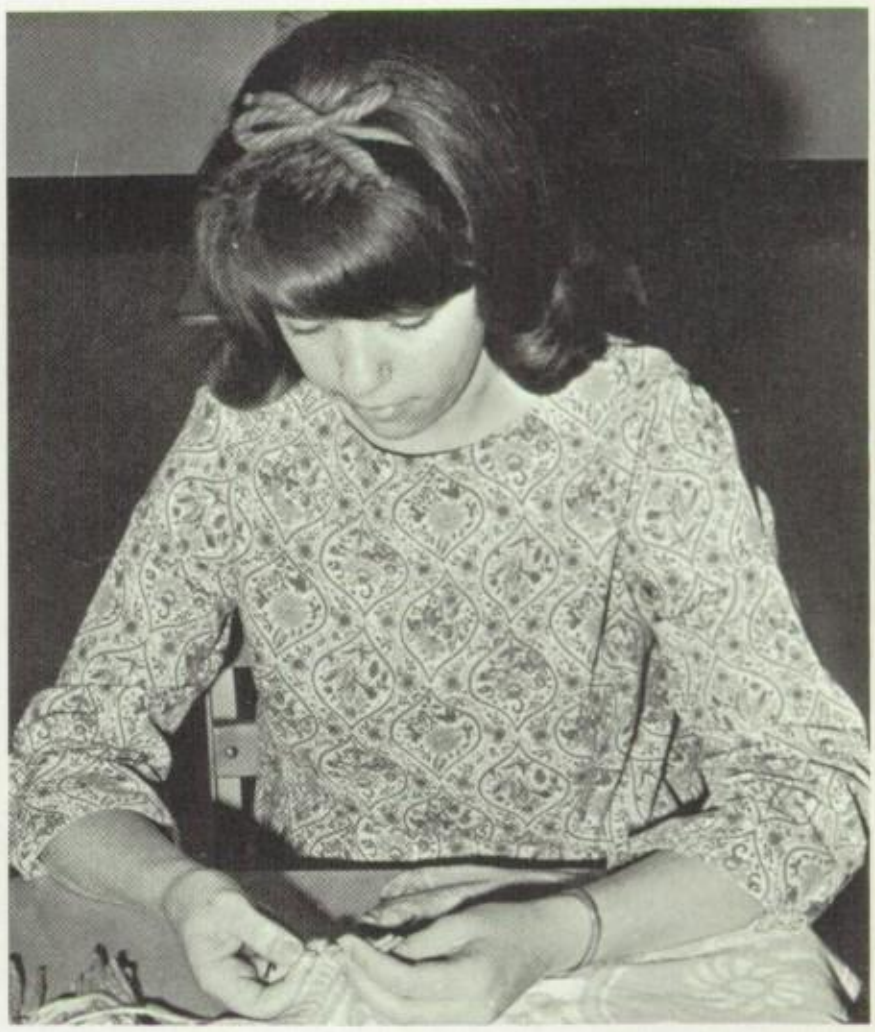
Milton Kirkpatrick skilfully manipulates the stage lights.

Projects Require Patience, Practice

Front row: Sandra Manning, Janice Murphy, Delores Trigg, Debbie Wells, Sue Waller, Donna Odom, Sue Waller, Beverley McCabe; Back row: Mrs. Jenna Baggett – Sponsor, Anita Brown, Lue Ann Jones, Carolyn Sanders, Rose Stengel, Jane Hamilton, Judy Simons, Donna Rathman. Not pictured: Andrea Jacobs, Darlene Kophal, Cynthia Robinson, Linda Selman, Patsy Truehitt, Mary Zimmerman.

The Knitting Club, which is currently sponsored by Mrs. Jenna Baggett, was organized three years ago. The purpose of the club is to teach its members to become proficient in the art of knitting.

Sue Waller endeavors to complete the embroidering of a pillow case. Sue finds that this type of work is very interesting.



Each member of the Knitting Club is required to complete at least one project during the year. Rose Stengel makes a pillow as her project.

Forum Bridges Americas Through Co-operation

Front row: Hilda Felan, Neomi Hernandez, Betty Padilla, Mary Rosas, Lydia Lopez, Belinda Rodriquez, Jeanna Hamilton, Hope Morin; Second row: Sally Lopez, Grace Carbajal, Virginia Enriquez, Wanda Browning, Rosemary Carbajal, Lucy Holguin, Norma Martinez, Cheryl Blanton, Mary Gonzales; Back row: Mrs. Arlan Rose – sponsor, Pauline Lopez, Ruby Lopez, Pat Hurtado, Raymond Martinez, Mike Tipton, Brent Brown.

Los Ayudantes ("The Helpers") is the chapter name of the UHS branch of an international organization, the Pan American Student Forum. The purpose of the Pan American Student Forum is to build good will among American nations by working through the students. Organized this school year and sponsored by Mrs. Arlan Rose, Los Ayudantes has proved beneficial to both school and community.

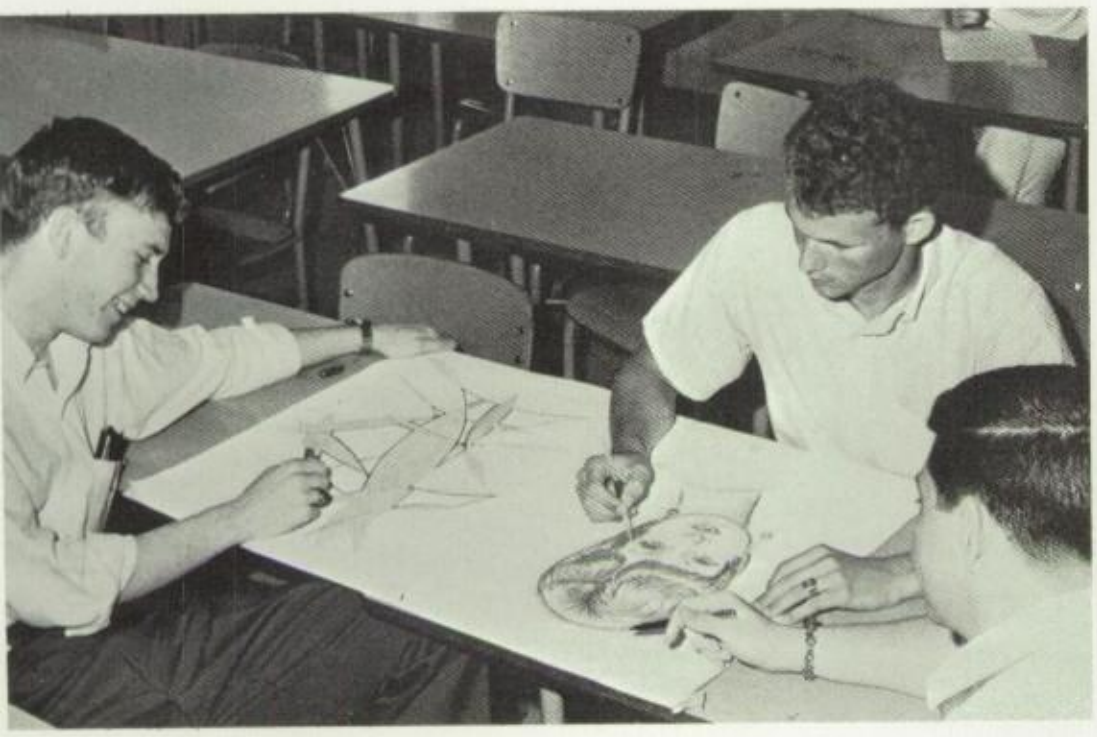
To raise money for service, the club held a rummage sale and two bake sales. From its profits it bought a book entitled Death in the Afternoon for the library. The club also bought a magazine subscription for the UHS library. The magazine is written in five languages.

To serve the community, Los Ayudantes gave money to the Latin American Center to buy school supplies for the children who attend the center.

Members of the club collected pencils, bundled them, and sent them to the Austin headquarters of the Pan American Student Forum. From Austin the pencils were sent to a school in Peru.

At left, Hilda Felan poses in Mexican attire for a photograph used in The Wooden Horse and in the Pan-Am Times, a newspaper published by the Pan American Student Forum.

Creativity Expressed by Artists



David Whitlow, Richard Garza, and Eddie Lopez add the finishing touches to a drawing that they made during club period.

A feeling of accomplishment is enjoyed by Ronnie Thorne as he completes a picture which he has woodburned.

The Creative Arts Club which is sponsored by Mrs. Annetta Bridges, meets each Tuesday at club period. Members of the club are given the opportunity to work on projects during this time.

Front row: Ronnie Thorn, Joyce Reed, Janice Snodgrass, Mrs. Annetta Bridges— Sponsor, Larry McCauley, Second row: Eddie Lopez, Richard Garza, Lionel Reyes, Robert Houston, Wayne Leggott, David Whitlow.

Front row: Cherry Bruce, Linda Baker, Gay McFarlen, Cindy Black, Marilyn Simpson, Debbie Pfeffer, Brenda Ross, Debbie Elliott, Betty Blain.

Front row: Brenda Martin, Donna Merritt, Vickie Robnett, Vivian Miller, Jan Smiley, Gayla Hill, Belinda Fuentes, Charlotte Schrader; Back row: Carroll Winford, Carol Musick, Carol Walker, Vickie Kuehl, Kay Schmid, Linda Johnston, Cynthia Schroeder, Susan Vardeman, Joyce Reed, Patsy Klein.

Several members of the Highlighters receive a well-earned rest after marching in the Heart o' Texas Fair Parade.

Front row: Gayla Davee, Pat Rankin, Jackie Collins, Eva Philips, Judy Peters, Donna Strike; Back row: Margaret Rivers, Joan Sholars, Brenda Weise, Barbara Williams, Pat Warren, Pam Walker, Shirley Stigall, Judy Simons, Jan Vest.

Nimble 94 Parade With Ponies, Bears, Jolly St. Nick

Front row: Dora Castro, Kaye Waller, Donna Dickey, Thelma Cortez, Mary Seith, Nancy Ballew, Charlotte Chambers; Back row: Paula Loden, Peggy Aerl, Carol Canuteson, Phyllis Eustice, Pat Pollock, Patty Burns, Sharon Wolfe, Nancy DeLoach, Nancy Farris.

A 94-member drill team, sponsored by Mrs. Joyce Rigby and Mrs. Shirley Glockzin, performed at a multitude of events during the 1966-67 school year. Among these events were football games, pep rallies, the Heart 'O Texas Fair Parade, Christmas Parade, Baylor Homecoming Parade, and the Baylor-A&M basketball game.

Front row: Jan Lee, Janet Abel, Judy Tete, Nancy Wardell, Vikki Kelly, Terri Meroney, Rosemary Tighe, Donna Pick, Back row: Pat Maddox, Sharon Fowlkes, Judy Boleman, Darlene Lambert, Dorothy Mathews, Judy Franks, Barbara Gibson, Becky Fields, Jan Pick.

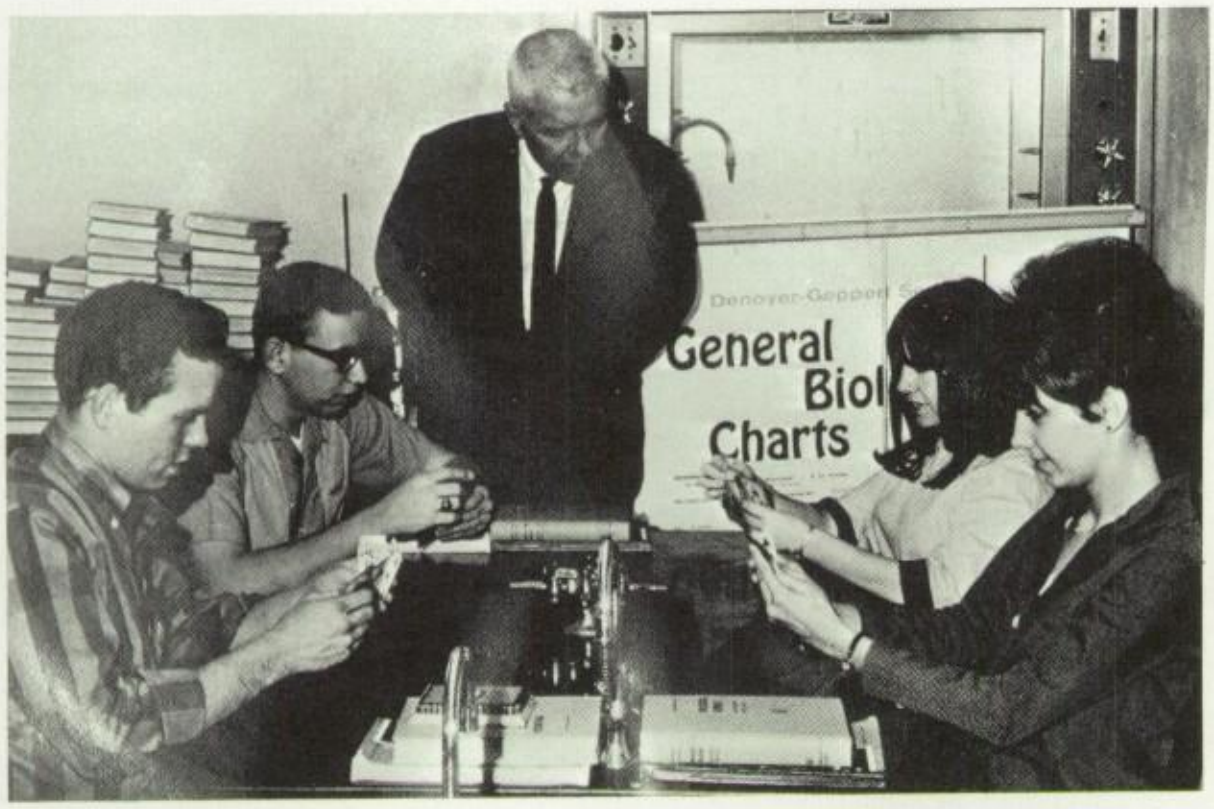
Front row: Robert Chapman, Mildred Kluck, Gary Marrs, Ricky Ledbetter; Second row: Jesse Day, George Vanston, Steve Martin, Benny Gustafson, Rose Kluck; Back row: Mr. Jesse Day – Sponsor, Terry Meier, Billy Lucas, Tommy Hammonds.

'Pop' Music Presented UHS-Style

"University High School, we hail thee . . ." These familiar words are often sung to the accompaniment of the Stage Band. The Stage Band, sponsored by Mr. Jesse H. Day, meets during club period each Tuesday and performs at pep rallies during football season.

Mr. Day prepares to lead the Stage Band in an energetic presentation of "Peter Gunn."

Art of Game Learned by Bridge Clubbers



Mr. Manton Hannah, Jr. watches with a critical eye as Mike Johnson, Clifford Holle, Charlotte Chambers, and Gwen Conner learn the basic techniques of playing bridge.

Bridge Club members Patty Meeker, Jackie Crawford, Janet Reid, Peggy Hammons, Betty Griffin, Cathy Wetzel, Diane Dillard, Carol Burke, and Patsy Boelter engage in an enthusiastic game of bridge.

Front row: Janiece Rogers, Marie Worthen, Nancy Ballew, Gay McFarlen, Marilyn Krause, Debbie Pfeffer, Sally Parker, Linda Vargo, Kathy Russell, Gayla Hill, Vickie Parsons; Second row: Cathy Wetzel, Kaye Waller, Jenny Lou Franklin, Ruth Ann Williams, Donna Rathman, Lue Ann Jones, Diana Jones, Lourene Parker, Rosalind Murphy, Debbie Wells, Charlotte Chambers, Mrs. Evelyn Orr – sponsor, Irene Moshis, Patsy Helms; Third row: Shirley Stigall, Sharon Sims, Susan Vardeman, Pat Berry, Glenda Bland, Darlene Kophal, Cheryl Blanton, Carolyn Howard, Wanda Henderson, Judy Cranfill, Pat Klein, Kay Carlisle, Darlene Lambert, Jan Pick, Linda Haynes; Back row: Don Truitt, Bruce Waldrep, Robert McDow, Vance Swenson, Charles Little, Richard Keele, Sammy Reed, Robert Buckner, Milton Kirkpatrick, Gary Whitfield, Eddie Robertson, Charles Hackworth. Not pictured: Diane Pope, Mike Groman

Members of the combined Choir are shown as they present entertainment to Fort Hood personnel. The Choir is led by Mrs. Evelyn Orr.

Junior, Senior Choirs Present Variety of Entertainment

The University High School Choir traveled to Fort Hood November 20, 1966. Cynthia Robinson is shown as she sings a solo part in "Thanks Be to Thee."

Front row: Jenice Cain, Mary Smith, Jackie Carswell, Margaret Rivers, Margaret Wallis, Cathy Powell, Nina Chandler, Diana Carbajal; Second row: Pat Rankin, Patricia Wolfe, Barbara Tulloch, Ernest Rogers, Darlene Watson, Judy Peters; Third row: Linda Dempsey, Thelma Cortez, Sherry Hester, Lloyd Hodges, Dennis Kraemer, Kay Erskine, Jimmie Holdbrook, Judy Boleman; Back row: Peggy Pendergraph, Elaine Reed, Cathy Jenson, Jeanine Dennard, Cynthia Robinson, Vicki Page, Betty Griffin.

Joint Effort Produces $2167.07

Library Club members Donna Pick, Janiece Rogers, Mrs. Cora M. Mitchell — sponsor, Kenneth Jeffries, and Joan Sholars prepare material for the annual March of Dimes Drive.

Members of the University Library Club worked with numerous volunteers in the March of Dimes Drive. As a result of the drive, $2167.07 was contributed to the March of Dimes by the students of University High School.

Standing: Eva Philips, Carroll Winford, Mrs. Juanita Ware, David Williams, Susan Vardeman, Cathy Powell, Peggy Griffin, Carol Walker; Seated: Janice Barton, Joyce Bennett, Brenda Martin.

Driver Education Students Accumulate Honors

During the course of the school year, interested students are given the opportunity to participate in contests relative to driver education. Judy Cranfill, Jennifer Tibbs, and Gwen Boles were selected on the basis of a written test to represent University High School on the "Learn and Live" television program.

The team received a second-place trophy at the Jan. 26 Awards Banquet, and Judy Cranfill was awarded a wrist watch for the highest accumulation of individual points.

Mr. Carroll Howard is driver education teacher.

Front row: Charlotte Schrader, Bonnie Bekken, Lourene Parker, Pat Brown, Susie Gibson, Marilyn Plemons, Susan Miles; Second row: Lillie Gilbert, Linda Richardson, Gayle Pickering, Ray Nell Haynes, Jennifer Tibbs, Jamie Niles, Judy Boleman; Third row: Rose Stengel, Mary Galindo, Sally Lopez, Mary Avery, Donna Merritt, Rhonda Holmes; Fourth row: Peggy Pendergraphy, Cathy Jones, Linda McKelroy, Sharon Ash, Nancy Teske; Back row: Steve Vanslycke, Wayne Barnhart, Mike Kunkel, Mike Henson, Tim McKelroy, Manuel Lopez. Not pictured: Debbie Burrage.

'Baby, You Can Drive My Car'

Front row: Patricia Wolfe, Charlotte Saffle, Mary Smith, Sandra Mangham, Judy Padgett, Janice Vest, Cathy Reed, Cathy Wiseman, Mr. Carroll Howard – sponsor; Second row: Donna Crawford, Vena Martin, Jackie Collins, Martha Cast, Judy Johnston, Sherry Hester, Beverly Robinett, Linda Wright; Third row: Mike Brown, Melvin Moore, Debbie Moon, Marie Cardwell, Roseanne Cousins, Shirley Hinds, Linda Henson, Sue Doyle; Fourth row: Lynn Reinke, Neal Lillard, Ronnie Henager, Mel Sanders, Milton Ricketts, Jerry Holt, Billy Curry, Joe Gonzales; Back row: David Gilleland, Randy Sparks, Joe DuBose, James Kelinske, John Ingram, James Killough, Roy Tindall, Larry Cantrell, Daryl Vanslycke.

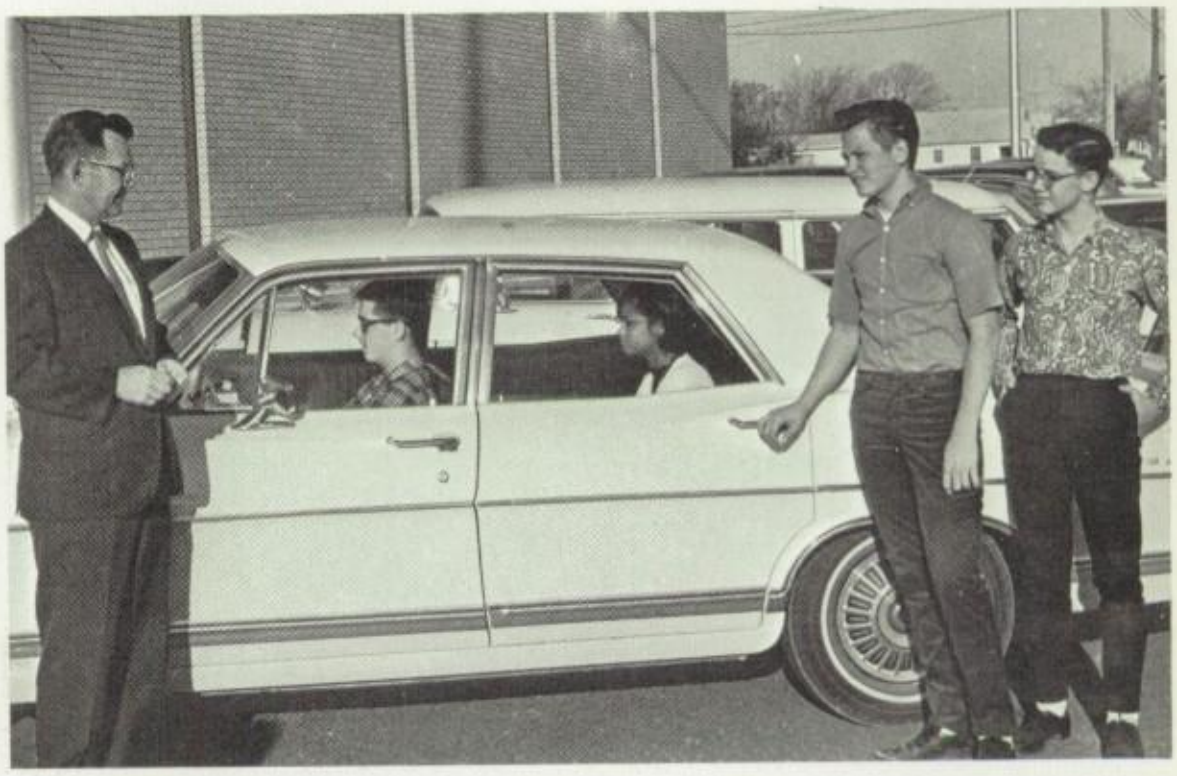
"Baby, you can drive my car." These familiar words of a popular song sum up what Mr. Carroll Howard attempts to teach to a multitude of students each year.

Requirements for completing driver education are 30 hours of classroom work, six hours of driving, and six hours of observation.

One of the important items stressed in the course is defensive driving. This involves the familiar adage of "watch out for the other guy."

'Beep, beep . . . beep, beep, yeah!'

Practice and Patience Produce Responsible Drivers



Preparing for a driver education practice drive are Mr. Carroll Howard, Roney Manes, Cynthia Robinson, Jimmy Carlisle, and Lee Tacker.

Front row: Lydia Lopez, Virginia Enriquez, Patsy Helms, Lucy Holguin, Carolyn Howard, Della Ortega, Diane Herrera, Diana Carbajal, Linda Knight; Second row: Deborah Lampert, Gale Harkin, Jan Smiley, Mary Walker, Becky Fields, Brenda Edge, Thelma Cortez, Lue Ann Jones, Linda Williams; Third row: Elaine Reed, Paula Galindo, Donna Rathman, Harriett Masters, Wanda Clark, Carolyn Dempsey, Gayla Davee, Phyllis Eustice, Carolyn Sanders, Fourth row: Randy Mayo, Tony Ortega, Kenneth Merritt, Robert Haferkamp, Gordon Neve, Gary Morgan, James King, Brent Brown, Larry McCauley; Back row: Robert Calderon, Kenneth Williams, John Webber, Monroe Wenzel, A. C. Brown, G. L. Fuentes, Tommy Sanders, Glen Moon, Randall Kyle.

Front row: Lance Horst, Milton Kirkpatrick, John Segrest, Neal Lillard, Tommy Crook, Richard Keele; Second row: Dennis McNutt, Douglas Moegelin, Ronnie Moran, Billy Curry, Howard Gray, Terry Stallard; Back row: R. L. Barnard, Sammy Reed, Johnny Richards, Jim Graham, Roger Padgett, Glen Jenson.

According to the dictionary, service is a performance of labor for another.

With the helpful guidance of Mr. George Batson the members of the UHS Key Club have developed the quality of leadership through service.

Various projects were undertaken by Key Club members during the 1966-1967 school year. One such project was the annual March of Dimes Drive. The Key Club worked with members of the Library Club to raise $2167.07.

Other projects undertaken by the Key Club were the Leadership Banquet, which was attended by various persons active in school affairs, and the cleaning of the grounds of the Evangelia Home.

Front row: Don McElhannon, Jackie Webber, Billy Fendrick, Mike Stutt, Lanny Mayo, Lamar Lampert, Bruce Waldrep, James Lillard; Back row: Larry Paulsen, Billy Greaves, Phil

Leadership, Service Become Watchwords of Key Clubbers

Key Clubbers Ike Estes, Danny Manes, and Billy Fendrick make cleaning of the Evangelia Home go easier and faster by making the job a joint effort.

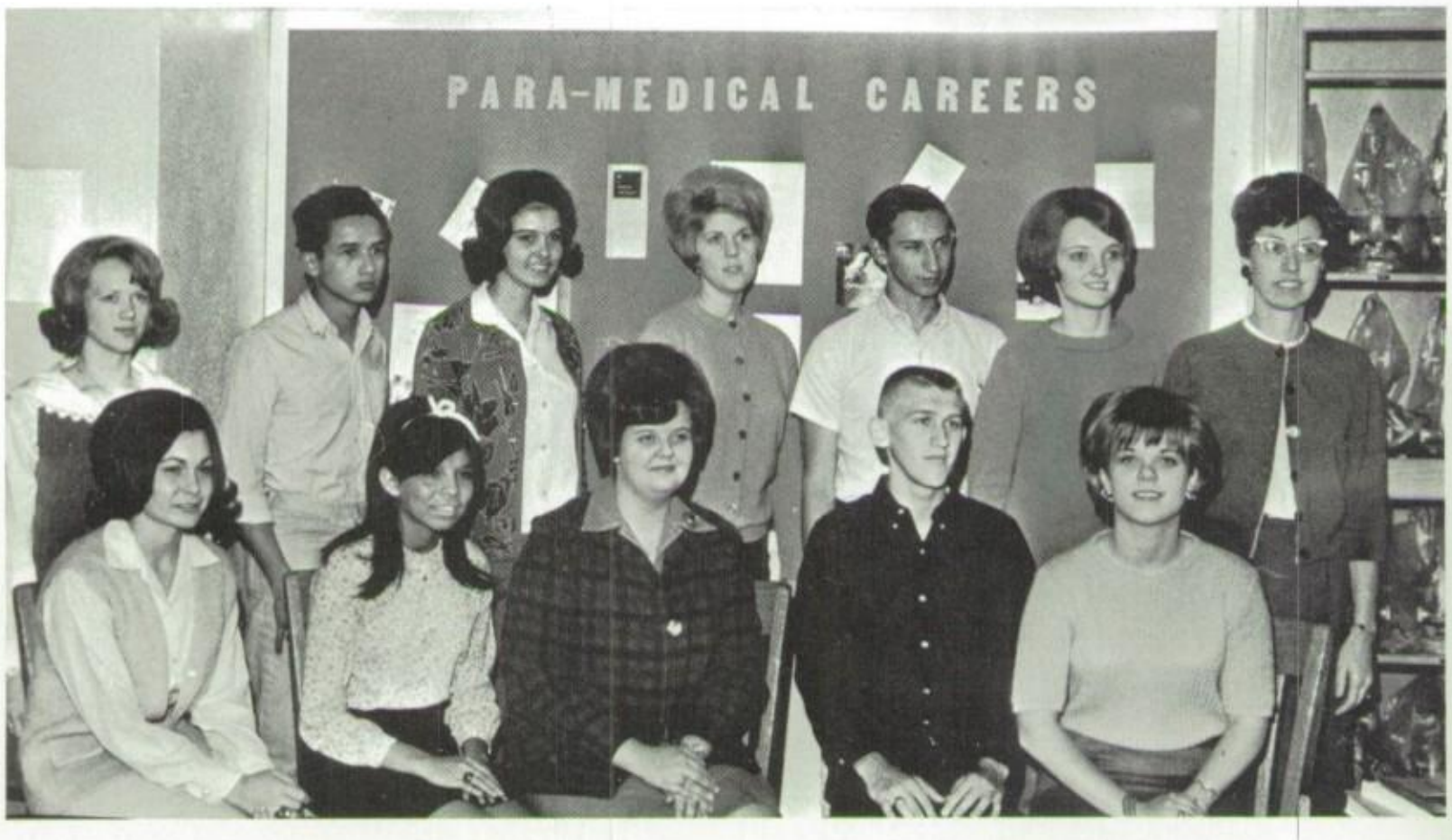
Wedemeyer, Danny Manes, Billy Mayfield, Dan Hollingsworth, Thomas Owens, Mr. George Batson — sponsor.

Sophomore Key Club member Lance Horst enthusiastically plunges into the process of cleaning the grounds of the Evangelia Home.

Club Emphasized Medical Careers

The Para-Medical Club, sponsored by Mrs. Myrtle Hickman, meets each Tuesday in room 220. The club members meet to discuss the different types of medical careers in which the students may be interested.

Donna Sorrells, president of Para-Medics, tells students about the advantages of one career over another.



Front row: Pattie Perkins, Joyce Hernandez, Donna Sorrells, Ronnie Gunder, Nancy Wardell, Barbara Katner, Mario Duron, Sharon Wolfe, Diane Stewart, Eddie Markwart, Linda Haynes, Mrs. Myrtle Hickman – sponsor.

Vocalists Warble in Weekly Club Meetings

Front row: Ruth Ann Williams, Margaret Wallis, Jackie Carswell, Mary Alice Smith, Cathy Jenson, Lourene Parker, Debbie McCullough, Irene Moshis, Marie Worthen; Row two: Rosalind Murphy, Diana Jones, Glenda Bland, Donald Truitt, Mike Collins, Eddie Robertson, Carolyn Howard, Elaine Reed, Peggy Pendergraph; Back row: Gary Whitfield, Lloyd Hodges, Robert McDow, Charles Little, Vance Swenson, Robert Rutherford.

Robert McDow receives sheet music from Jackie Carswell as Eddie Robertson looks on. Eddie, Robert, and Jackie – president, vice-president, and secretary, respectively, are very active in choir.

Scene – the choir room of UHS; Gang leader – Mrs. Evelyn Orr; Mission – teaching members of vocal club the art of evading bad singing practices.

Will the "mission" be accomplished? Yes! Mrs. Orr meets with the vocal club each Tuesday morning during Activity period.

Sales Offer Chance for Service

Dora Castro displays flower pins for the approval of Mrs. Arlene Fred, sponsor of Senior Gamma Sigma. The profits from sale of pins were contributed to the UHS library.

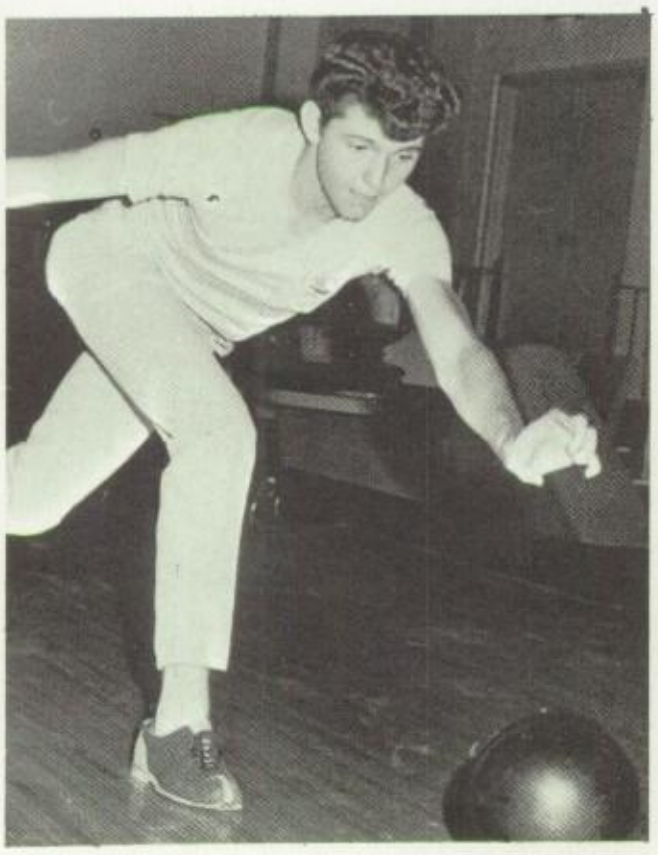
Senior Gamma Sigma is a service club for girls who were Junior Gamma Sigma members the previous year. Members of the club contribute much time and effort to money-raising projects, such as, selling rocking chairs, toothbrushes, Santa Claus dolls, and papier-mache pins. Ten dollars of the profits from these sales was contributed to the W. O. Griffin Scholarship Fund, and fifteen dollars was contributed to the UHS library.

Mrs. Arlene Fred – sponsor, Billie Crawford, Elaine Haynes, Dora Castro, Nancy Ballew, Kay Carlisle, Charlene Seith, Patty Burns.

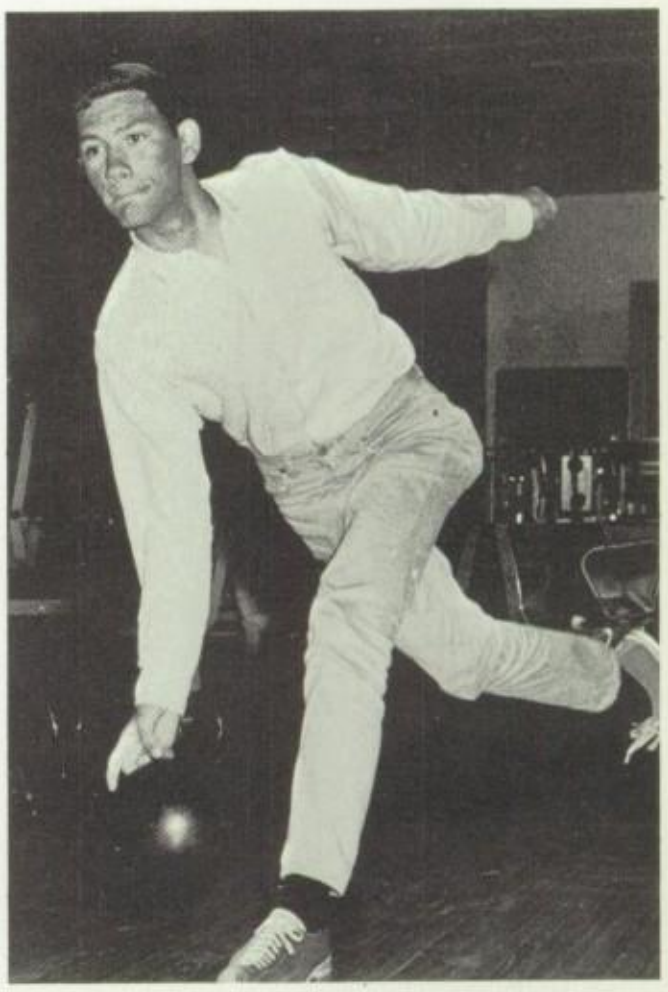
Strike-Seeking Bowlers Pound Lanes

Front row: Gayla Hill, Marilyn Krause, Delores Maddux, Mrs. Maxine Hart — sponsor; Back row: David Ford, George Terry, Allen Dennis, Stephen Campbell, Ronnie Phelps, Mike Overcash.

Members of the TABY Bowling Club gather each Monday after school to compete for trophies and patches. These represent accomplishments, such as, high average, and high girl and high boy game series.



David Paslay, who was the recipient of an award for high game series, bowls with other team members on Monday — bowling day.



George Terry displays his trophy-winning form.

Front row: Dwayne Greer, Bobbie Naylor, Lynn Finch, Wanda Browning, Barbara Harwell, Joyce Bennett, Kay Henager, Diane Morton; Second row: Peggy Griffin, Debbie Moon, Mildred Kluck, Donna Dickey, Jesse Day, Ricky Morin, Reggie Gwin, Robert Davis, Pat Porter, Joe Wilson, Robert Chapman, Terry Meier, Valerie Kende, Anna Rice, Gary Marrs, Rick Ledbetter; Third row: Dennis Barrett, Hershel Bray, Ronnie Munos, George Vanston, Steve Martin, Benny Gustafson, Tommy Crook; Standing: David Shaw, Rose Kluck, Donna Herren, Mr. Jesse H. Day – sponsor, Don McElhannon, Billy Lucas, Tommy Hammonds.

The Trojan Band battles wind and cold in order to entertain the students during the Powderpuff game between junior and senior girls.

Motile Musicians Contribute to Aura of Merriment

Are such things as rising early on a cold morning to practice with the Highlighters, performing at assemblies, and performing during half-time at football games considered to be the ultimate? If so, you must surely join the Trojan Band, for these were some of the many activities of Trojan Band members during 1966-1967.

The band is led by Mr. Jesse H. Day, sponsor, and Gary Marrs, drum major. Trojan musicians also represent UHS at Interscholastic League band marching and concert contest.

Billy Lucas, Thomas Crook, and Steve Martin give their version of a Highlighter performance during the half-time of the Powderpuff game.

Pen, Camera, Elbow Grease Produce Publications

George Terry, Ronnie Phelps, and Kay Schmid, with the help of Cathey Callaway and Janis McDonald, tally up the number of ads sold for The Wooden Horse and Spirit.

Junior and senior class members in the upper third of their class, who have completed one semester of journalism work are eligible to become members of the Lyn Raney Chapter of Quill and Scroll Society.

The UHS Chapter of Quill and Scroll Society is named after Lyn Raney, a former journalism teacher at Baylor University.

Jan Pick, Lamar Lampert, Robert Rutherford, and David Ford join forces to discuss the type of lighting best for a portrait.

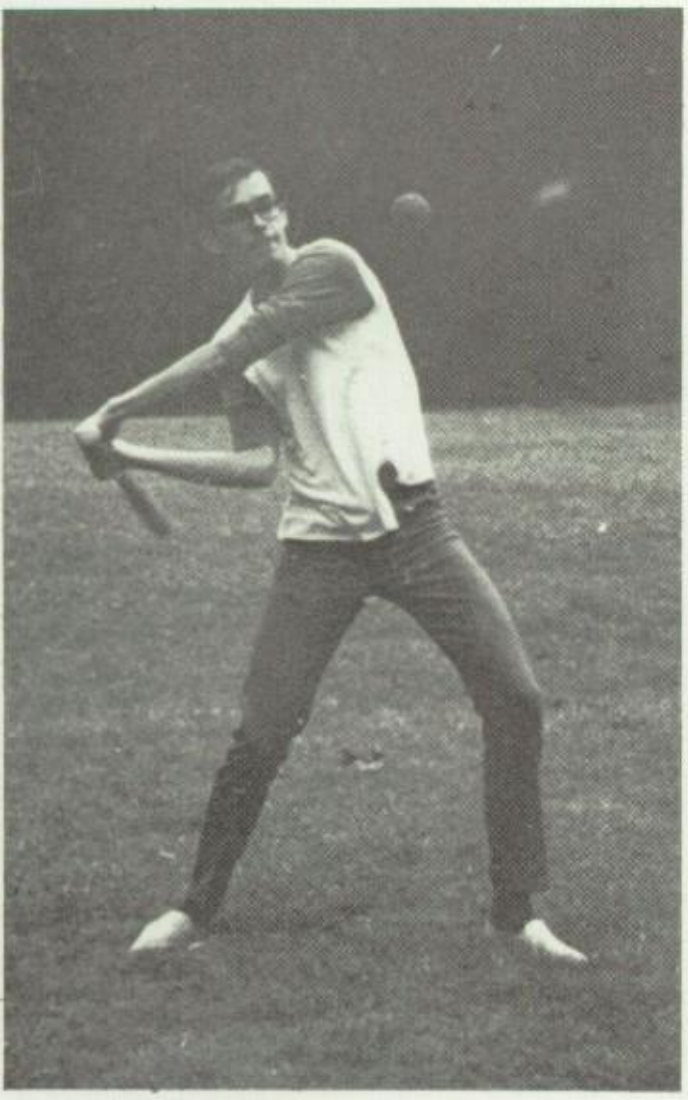
Rosalind Murphy, Beverley McCabe, Nancy Wardell, Beverly Baker, and Cheryl Blanton make last-minute checks on copy for The Spirit.

Donna Pick, Norma Martinez, Johnny Richards, Kathy Russell, and Barbara Williams discuss stories to be printed in the forthcoming issue of The Wooden Horse.

Relaxed Atmosphere Created at NHS Picnic

Front row: Cheryl Blanton, Cheryl Morton, Kathy Russell, Emilie Jones, Gayla Hill, Cherry Bruce, Marie Worthen, Beverley McCabe, Bobbie Naylor; Second row: Louise Spoede, Gay McFarlen, Dorothy Mathews, Sylvia Tubbs, Marilyn Simpson, Gwen Boles, Linda McKelroy, Joan Sholars, Susan Vardeman; Back row: Albert Brown, Jimmy Graham, Ronnie Gunder, Phil Wedemeyer, Randy Curnutt, Billy Mayfield, Mike Groman, Clyde Martin, Elbert Brown, John Segrest, Johnny Richards.

Members of the National Honor Society, sponsored by Miss Sallie Moncrief, donated a book titled This England to the UHS library and gave a liberal amount to the W. O. Griffin Scholarship Fund. New members of the NHS received stoles and signed a scroll at the induction ceremony. After the ceremony a tea was held for old and new members and their parents.



Johnny Richards relaxes at the picnic held for members of the Student Council and the NHS.

Bobbie Naylor joyfully plays baseball at the Student Council-NHS picnic.

Johnny Richards joins with students from other Waco schools in finding a suitable sportsmanship trophy.

Council Lends Ear to Vox Populi

The University High School Student Council exhibited its potent strength through the activities in which its members participated. With the help of Mr. Clay Davis, sponsor of the group, the USH Student Council contributed to the W. O. Griffin Spirit Award, the scholarship which they originated two years ago. The Council also sponsors many school activities, including the annual presentation of Thanksgiving baskets to needy Waco families, dress-up days, decoration of the Christmas tree in the Student Center, and Citizen of the Month.

Student Council officers for the 1966-1967 school year are Johnny Richards, president; Robert Buckner, vice-president; and Louise Spoede, secretary.

Front row: Janet Abel, Elaine Reed, Judy Peters, Johnny Richards, Louise Spoede, Randy Curnutt, Vikki Kelly, Donna Pick, Jeniece Cain, Kathy Russell; Second row: Sharon Ash, Lynn Rosenfeld, Nancy DeLoach, Cheryl Moore, Shirley Stigall, Vivian Sowders, Dora Castro, Judy Cranfill, Norma Martinez, Jennifer Tibbs, Cathy Wiseman, Wanda Browning; Third row: Charlene Seith, Paula Loden, Donna Dickey, Sharon Fowlkes, Judy Boleman, Gay McFarlen, Marilyn Simpson, Jackie Buckner, Betty Blain, Barbara Batis, Gay Lynn Philbin; Fourth row: Sondra Hardy, Bobbie Naylor, Donna Strike, Gayla Davee, Rosa Lam, Roney Manes, Ronnie Munos, Bobby Parker, Kathy Blackburn, Mr. Clay Davis – sponsor, Dana Middleton; Back row: Rodney Kroll, Danny Manes, Myra Walling, C. A. Henson, Phil Wedemeyer, Janie Faulkner, Clyde Martin, Billy Mayfield, Albert Brown, Bob Gulley, Lance Horst. Not pictured: Jimmy Moss, Emilie Jones, Pattie Perkins, Ronnie Pearson, Pam Walker, Jenny Lou Franklin, Pat Warren, Marilyn Krause, Janis McDonald, Pat Maddox, Sammy Reed, Barbara Williams, Charmaine Vrba, Patsy Boelter, Jesse Day, Barbara Richards, Patsy Carroll, Reggie Gwin, Toni Kende, John Webber, Werner Powers, Tim McKelroy, Larry Paulsen, Carol Canuteson, Larry Rinewalt, Terri Meroney, Wynelle Waller, Nancy Meece, John Segrest, Joyce Bennett, Sandra Johnson, Delores Maddux, Gayla Hill, Pat Klein, Karen Zipperlen, Billy Greaves, Mary Ann Sykora, Linda Kopecky.

Randy Curnutt delivers a convincing campaign speech to University High School students. Randy was elected President of the Student Council for 1967-68 school year.

Mr. Clay Davis, sponsor of the Student Council, discusses requests made by students during the weekly homeroom reports.

Members of the Student Council thoughtfully consider a student request.

"Samariteens Emphasize Acts of Service."

Front row: Mrs. Mary Cadenhead – Sponsor, Peggy Horton, Nancy Meece, Judy Peters, Janet Able, Janice Cain, Barbara Rushing, Vickie Robnett, Cathy Jones, Sandra Johnson, Miss Mary Lynn Gillespie – Sponsor; Second row: Valerie Kende, Janice Reich, Linda Knight, Linda Vargo, Mary Avery, Kay Henegar, Donna Strike, Dora Bird, Laura Hoft; Third row: Bobbie Naylor, Donna Herron, Betsy May, Lynn Finch, Susan Miles, Barbara Tulloch, Linda Tull, Delores Maddox, Jamie Niles, Shirley Nicholson.

Betsy May and Donna Strike entertain children at the Evangelia Center during their Christmas party.

The Samarateens are sponsored by Miss Mary Lynn Gillespie. They have performed several acts of service during the year, including a Christmas party and a $15 contribution to the W. O. Griffin Scholarship Fund.

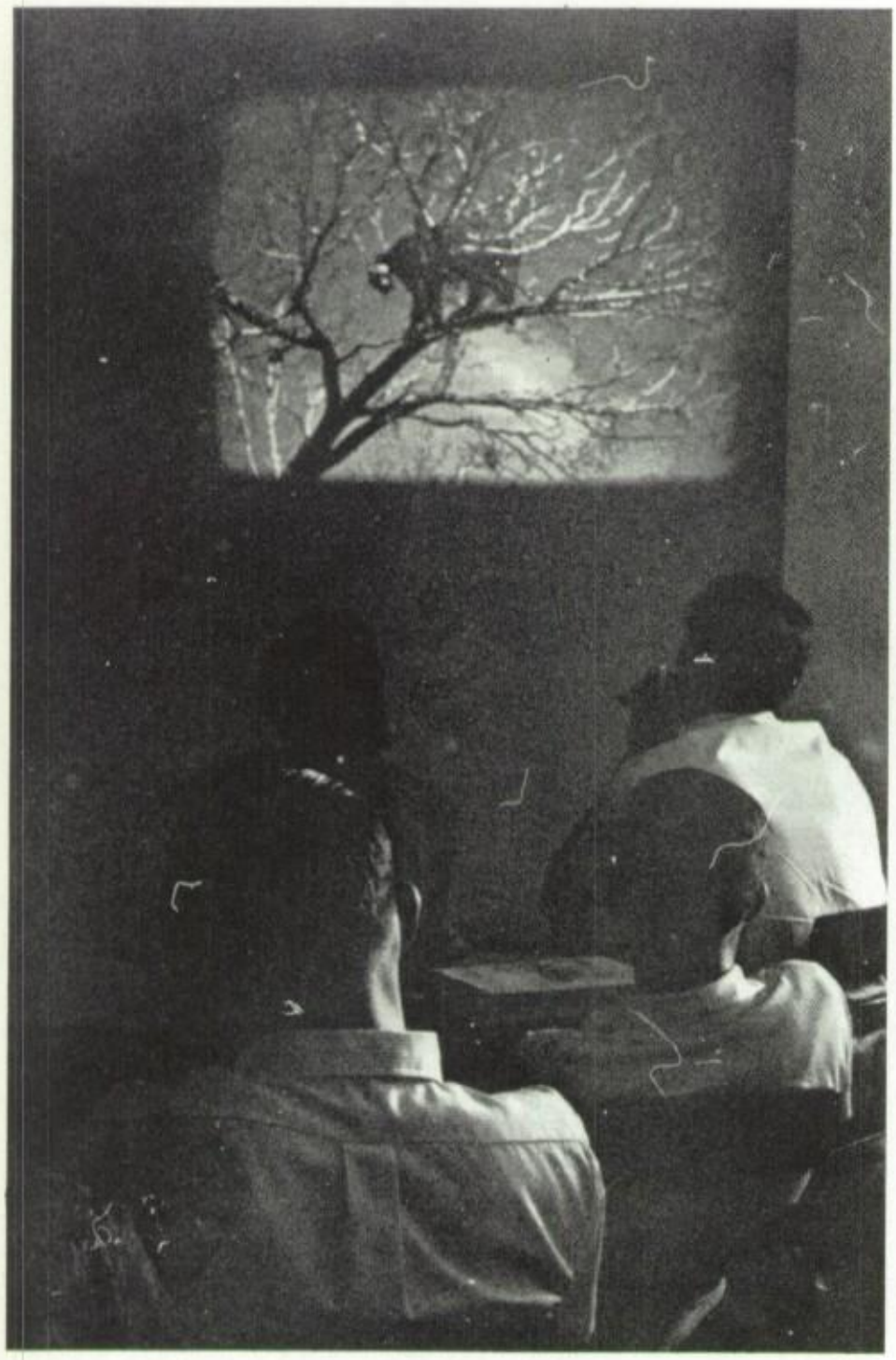
Latin Scholars Follow "Via Appia" to Place in State

Larry Rinewalt, president of the JCL, welcomes members and Mrs. Shirley Bradley to the annual banquet. Mrs. Bradley is sponsor of the Junior Classical League at University High School.

JCL members, accompanied by Mrs. Shirley Bradley, traveled to Austin this year to attend the State Junior Classical League Convention. Several members entered contests at the Austin convention. One of these was Fred DeLeon who won third place for his poem "Via Appia."

Members of the JCL take time out from their study of Latin to enjoy the annual JCL banquet.

Front row: Vickie Robnett, Rosa Lam, Nancy Wardell, Linda Wright, Kathy Wiseman, Janet Able, Gayle Pickering, Margaret Rivers; Back row: Mrs. Shirley Bradley — sponsor, Barbara Tulloch, Marvin Hegar, Fred DeLeon, Werner Powers, Mount Buckner, Larry Rinewalt, Nancy DeLoach, Sharon Kelly.



Club members watched films provided by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.

Field and Stream Holds Rifle Shoot

Activities in the field and in the stream occupied the 34 members of the Field and Stream Club under the sponsorship of Mr. Mac D. Lattimore, math teacher.

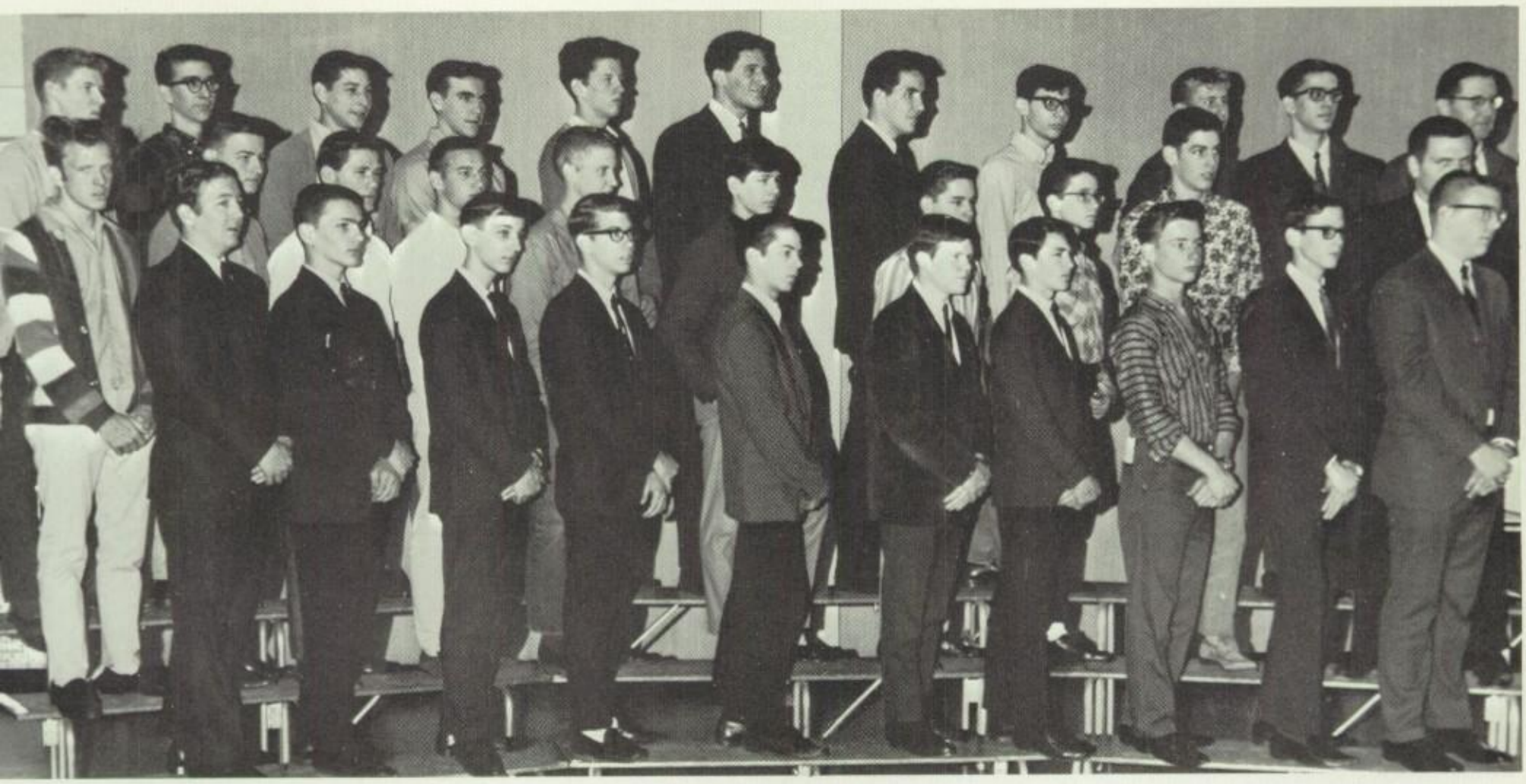
Trophies for the largest game, largest rough fish, and for poundage whetted enthusiasm for a fishing contest at King Creek, located on Lake Whitney.

Robert Mills, president of the Central Texas Rifle Association, whose range is in Blackland, allowed club members to hold a rifle shoot, with the sharp-eyed fellows winning trophies in big bore and open competition and medals in open sight 22, scope 22, and pistols competition.

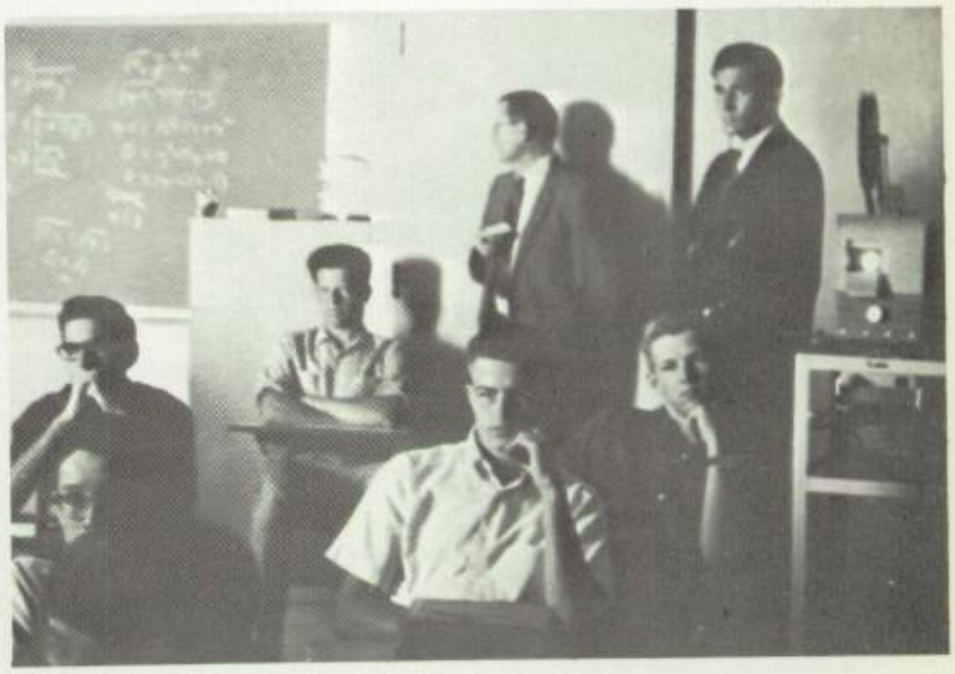
Volunteers David Ford, Robert Rinewalt, John Haley, and Dolan Culp worked one day at the Central Texas Zoo, cleaning up the reptile house and the elephant pen, and painting some of the zoo facilities.

As a "thank you" for the zoo work, Jim Walker, head of the reptile department, presented a snake show at a Tuesday club meeting. A Western diamond-back rattlesnake, Southern copperhead, Florida indigo, Pygmy rattlesnake, and a cottonmouth water moccasin were the featured performers.

While watching the film, club members allow their minds to wander to the woods and thoughts of wild game hunts.



Front row: Don Wright, Robert Rinewalt, Mike Overcash, Billy Peterson, Ronnie Brink, William Blair, Ernest Hall, Ronnie Stratton, David Ford, Larry Brown; Second row: Donald Miller, Richard Holzman, John Haley, Dolan Culp, Larry Bridges, Russell Muchow, Bruce Stewart, Lee Tacker, Glenn Young, Robert Oliver; Back row: Larry Hale, Lewis Robertson, James Brock, Weldon Roe, Mike Barker, Mike Groman, C. A. Henson, Steve Cagle, Ronnie Brown, Ernest Behringer, Mr. Lattimore — sponsor. Not pictured: Nickie Honey, Robert Todd, and Clyde Martin.



Mike Groman operates the movie projector for interested Field and Stream members.

Mr. Mac D. Lattimore, C. A. Henson, and Bruce Stewart enjoy a bobcat film shown to the club.

Page make-up begins with a summit meeting of page editors Donna Pick, Janis McDonald, George Terry, and Wooden Horse editors Kathy Russell and Johnny Richards.

Reporters Kenneth Hoover and Barbara Batis prepare page make-up.

Patience, Experience, Work Put 'Horse' to Bed

Ronnie Phelps and business manager Debbie Pfeffer record subscribers' names in subscription file, while Donna Sorrells and Roger Padgett discuss "The Sports From Gomer" column.

Student teacher Pat Edgar supervises reporters Norma Martinez and Linda Vargo in The Wooden Horse work.

Ad advisors Eva Phillips and Kay Schmid arrange ads for reporter Karen Zipperlen and copy reader Barbara Williams.

"Staffers" Strive Toward Award-Winning 'Spirit'

taff members Beverly Baker, Nancy DeLoach, onna Merritt, Barbara Richards, and Lamar ampert work desperately into the late hours of ght to put the finishing touches on the '67 Spir-

Idle typewriters recuperate after speed typists Rosalind Murphy, Cathey Callaway, Betty Bradford, Carol Reed, Joyce Reed, and Betty Blain blaze through yearbook pages.

As staff members absorb her words, Cheryl Blanton points out headline types ranging from 36 point to 18 point in Futura Medium style. Observing are George Terry, Jan McKinley, Robert Rutherford, Tommy Birkes, and Sharon Sims. Not pictured are Beverley McCabe and Nancy Wardell.

Kool-Aid Extends Vietnam War Effort

Front row: Barbara Richards, Mary Barber, Charlotte Schrader, Marie Cardwell, Donna Eskew, Debbie Clemmons, Carolyn Dempsey, Della Ortega; Second row: Wanda Clark, Betty Bradford, Linda Dempsey, Thelma Cortez, Yvonne Vowell, Debbie Moon, Linda Wright, Donna Crawford, Pat Brown, Kathy Little, Judy Tete, Vicki Page, Gayle Pickering, Rommell Hennigan, Judy Boleman; Third row: Debbie Dean, Barbara Box, Jessie McCaig, Pat Wolfe, Kathy Blackburn, Sue Doyle, Kathy Wiseman, Jackie Collins, Barbara Harwell, Donna Merritt, Martha Linder, Mollie Flick, Janice Hunt, Donna Cotten, Sharon Kelly, Mrs. Anne Bradley – sponsor, Mrs. Mary Brown – sponsor; Back row: Connie Maynard, Judy Padgett, Molly Brown, Donna Golden, Phyllis Eustice, Judy Franks, Karen Mathews, Mary Ann Sykora, Paula Loden, Nancy DeLoach, Margaret Rivers, Pat Gunn, Kay Erskine, Cathy Reed, Darlene Watson.

Donna Merritt and Barbara Richards prepare a package of pre-sweetened Kool-Aid to be sent to Vietnam. Kool-Aid was sent because the water in Vietnam is so distasteful that the soldiers cannot drink it.

Members of the Junior Gamma Sigma have been instrumental in serving school, community, and country.

Among activities of the Junior Gamma Sigma were two bake sales at school and one at Lake Air Shopping Center. With the profits from these bake sales the Junior Gamma Sigma contributed $65 for a new trophy case and bought a new tree for the campus.

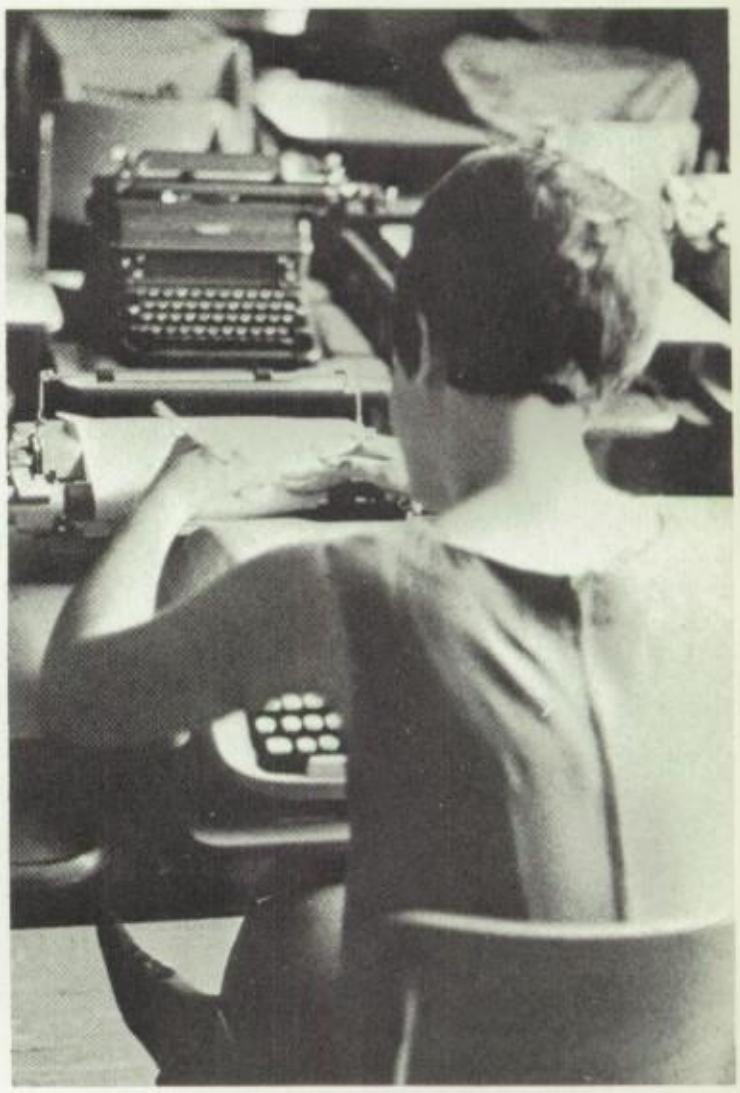
The club sent 360 packages of pre-sweetened Kool-Aid to American soldiers serving in Vietnam.

Key Punchers Obtain Speed, Accuracy

Members of the Typing Club find their typing proce-ures improved through participation in the club. They ave the chance to practice speed and skills when they neet each Tuesday during club period.

The Typing Club is sponsored by Mrs. Maxine Hart and Mrs. Elvice Clements.

Two members of the Typing Club work to improve their speed and accuracy during club period.



Correct erasing procedure is practiced by a Typing Club member.

Front row: Jimmy Curry, Nona Rogers, Tommy Yarbrough, Cheryl Benson, Mike Rodriguez, Twila Hester, Gloria Espinosa, Sharon Allen; Second row: Mrs. Elvice Clements – sponsor, Diane Herrera, Pat Peters, Vena Martin, Charmaine Vrba, Cindy Curry, Karen Koester, Sandra Mangham, Pat Maddox, Mrs. Maxine Hart – sponsor, Terral Wooten; Third row: Mary Seith, Elaine Wooten, Vivian Sowders, Sherry Kidwell, Sharon Samples, Robbie Webb, Peggy Aerl, Jill Reneau, Judy Reinke; Back row: Sharon Manning, Linda Stanford, Cheryl Moore, Linda Kopecky, Cynthia Schroeder, Twila Samples, Pat Crouse, Cheryl Morton, Carolyn Poldrack.

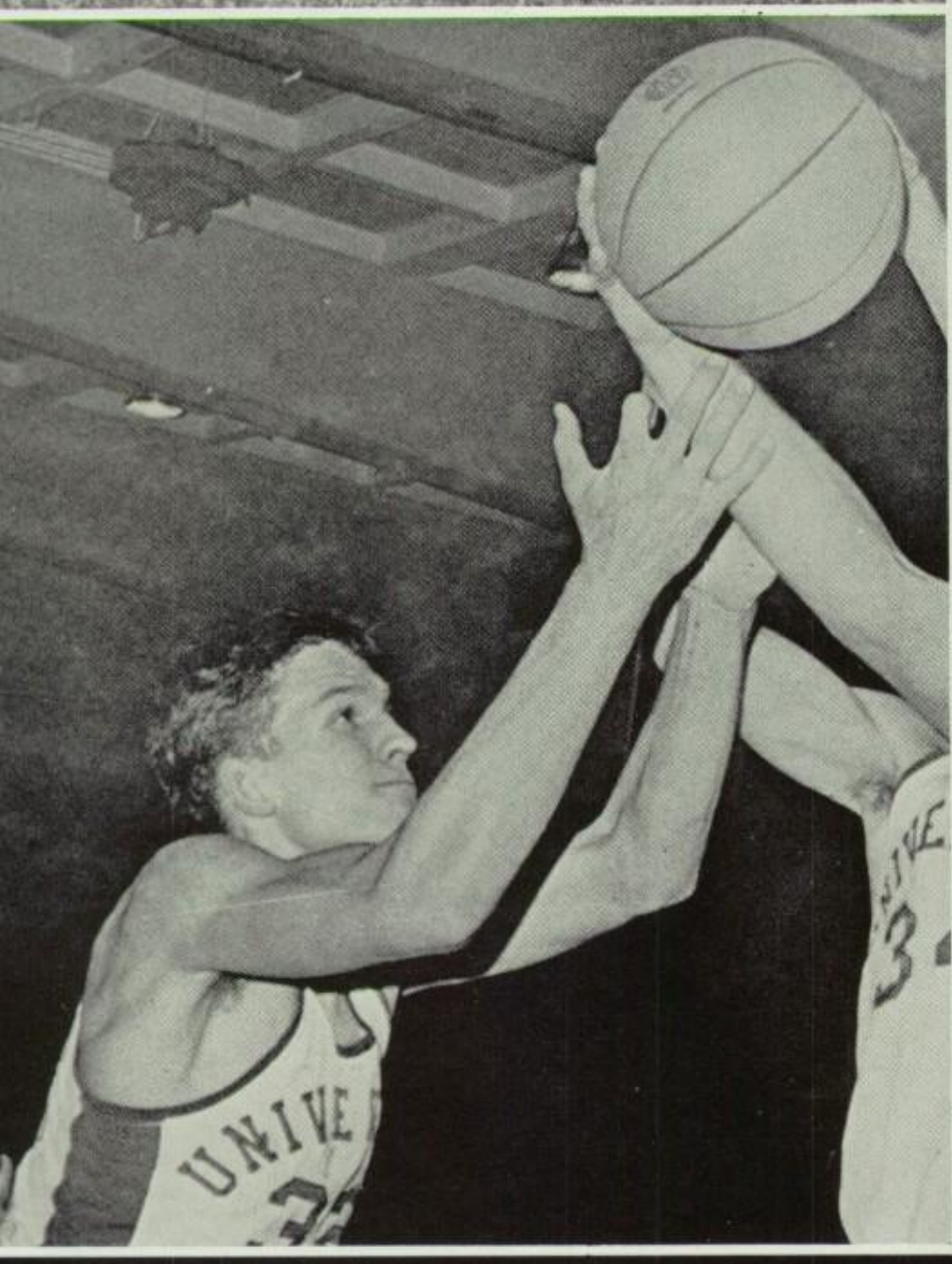
Youth for Christ Receive Boost Through Christian Fellowship

The Youth for Christ Club meets for fellowship each Friday morning at 7:45 in the study hall. The meetings begin with prayer and a song. Special talks are often given by members of the club. Guest speakers are invited to talk. The purpose of the YFC is to start the day off right with Christian fellowship.

Led by newly-elected President Ronnie Gunder, YFC members elect the rest of the 1966-67 officers.

Dr. Stanley P. Howard Jr., missionary to Japan, speaks to the YFC about some of his work in that country.

Front row: Ronnie Gunder, Cheryl Benson, Anita Brown, Sharon Samples, Kenneth Hoover; Second row: Mr. Mac D. Lattimore – sponsor, Joyce Reed, Dewey Alderson, Brent Brown, John Haley, Twila Samples, Terral Wooten, Dianna Erwin; Third row: David Williams, Cathy Jenson, Elaine Reed, Pat Wolfe, Judy Schroeder, Mary Seith, Terry Barrett.



Football, basketball, track, baseball, and tennis are dedicated to the development of strong bodies and sportsmanship in its participants.

Athletes are not the only ones to reap the rewards of athletics, for spectators also enjoy watching their friends and classmates defend the name of University High School on the football field, basketball court, cinder track, and baseball diamond.

sports

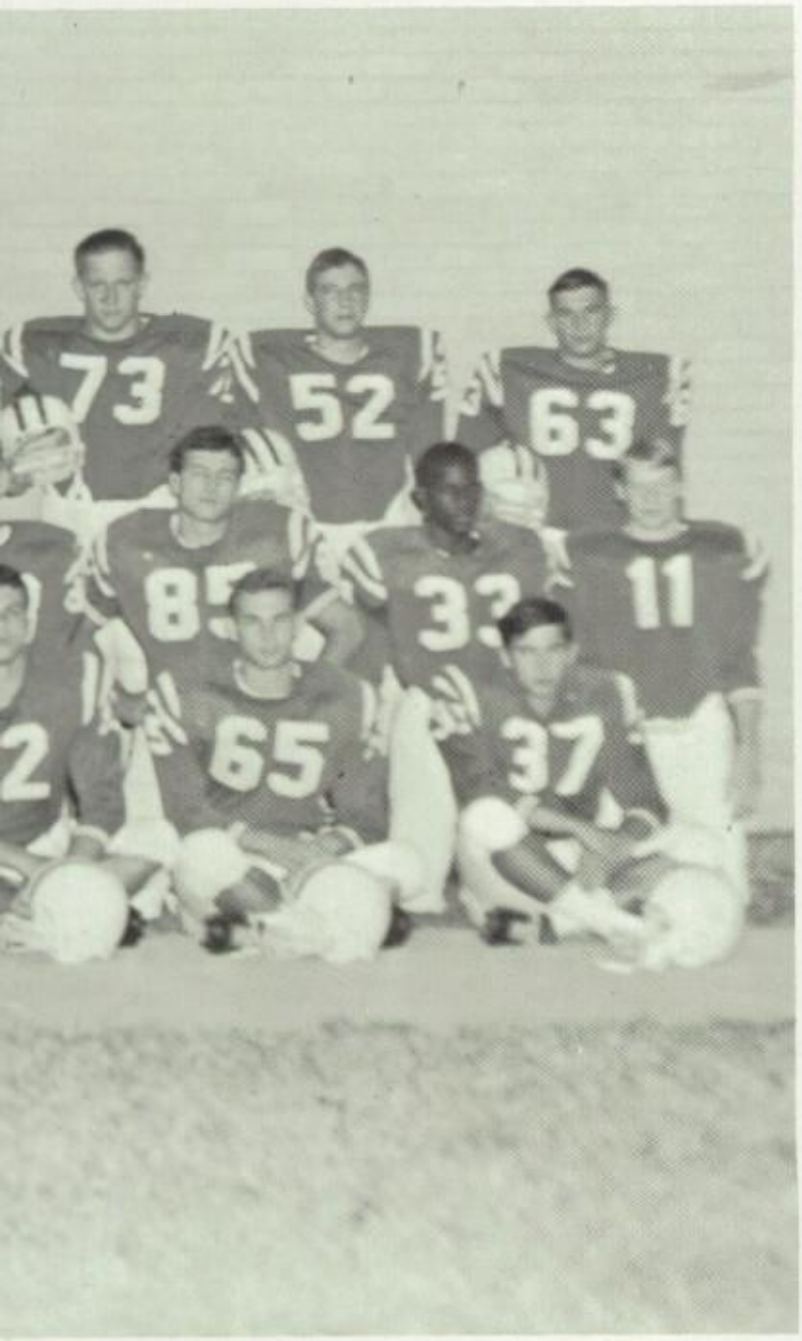
Dreams of Victory Clouded by Defeat

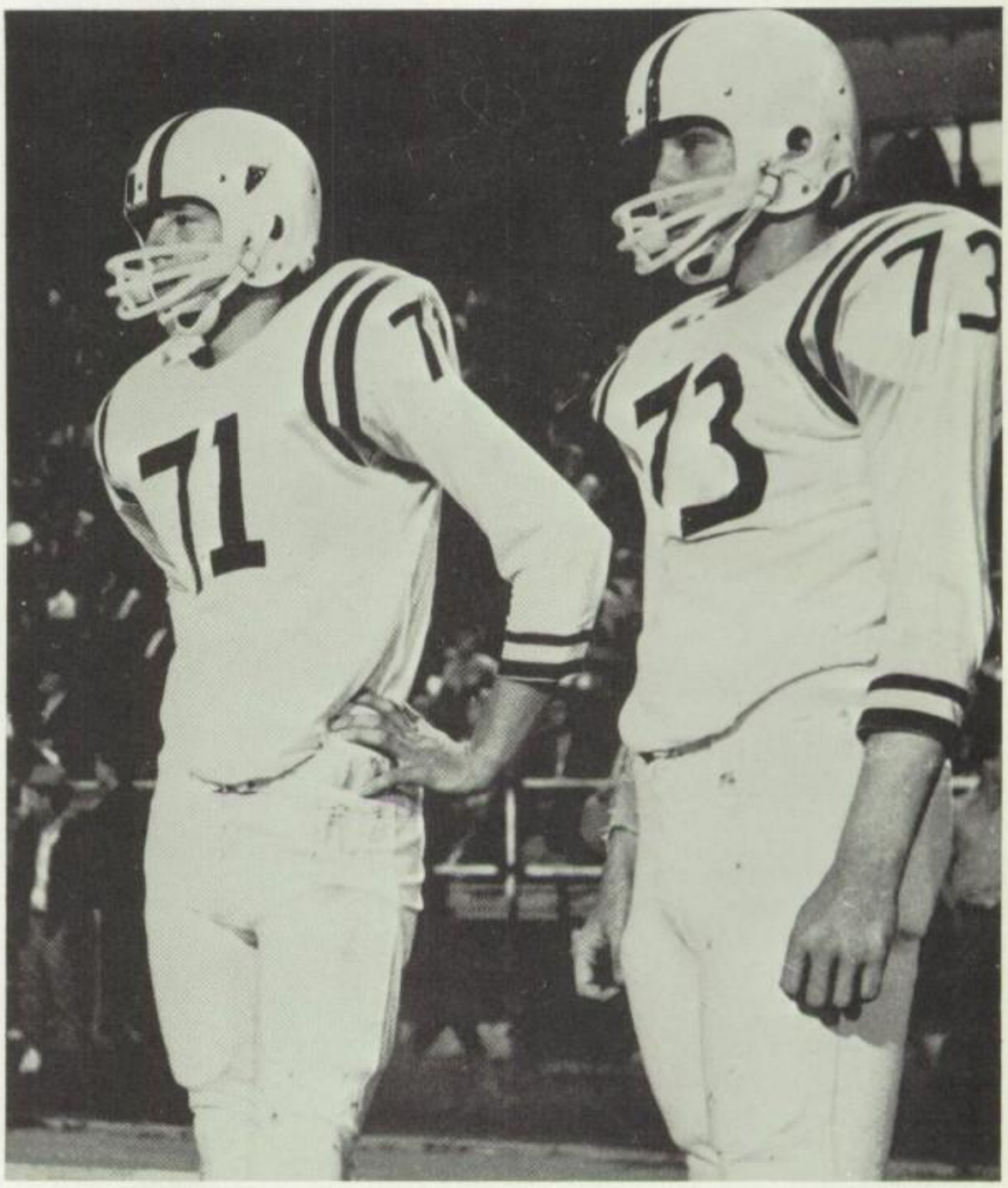
Front row: John Haley, Dolan Culp, Terry Storer, Robert Rinewalt, Bruce Stewart, Edward Lopez, Billy Crocker, Bill Dossett, Monty Moses, Ronnie Moran; Second row: Sammy Reed, Dennis Barrett, Ronnie Munos, Bruce Waldrep, George Dalrymple, Mike Barker, Rodney Kroll, Mike Giles, Larry Hale, Randy Prevatt, Curtis Whitfield, Reggie Gwin; Third row: Ronnie Pearson, Terry Stallard, Robert Oliver, R. L. Barnard, Roger Padgett, Randy Curnutt, Danny Manes, Alvin Makovy, Mike Groman, Clyde Martin, Vance Swenson, Bobby Parker, Marvin Hegar.

Coach Ira Conner reaches for proverbial piece of grass while leading the team from sidelines.

Team members select spirit ribbons from gym wall following pep rally.

Football





Tackles Mike Barker and Vance Swenson wait enthusiastically for their turn to enter the Corsicana game.

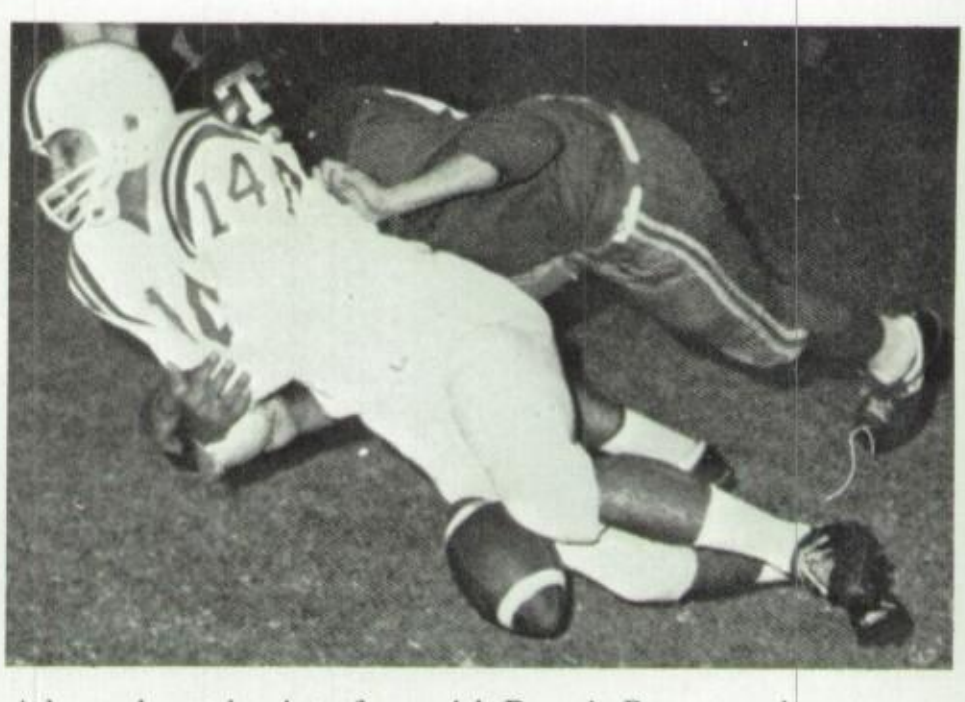
Scoreboard

34	Abilene	University	0
6	North Side	University	0
61	Eastern Hills	University	8
14	Waco High	University	8
42	McCallum	University	0
40	Corsicana	University	0
37	Cleburne	University	0
37	Temple	University	7
21	Bryan	University	0
27	Richfield	University	8

Hopes fade as final game of the season comes to a close.

Opponents Outlast Hapless Trojans

R. L. Barnard and John Haley throw a Wildcat for a decisive loss, but the Trojans bowed to Temple in a 37-7 clash.



A loose shoestring interferes with Ronnie Pearson, who attempts to intercept a Temple-bound pass.

Junior dynamo Bruce Stewart tries to dislodge the ball as well as unwanted vertebra.

After swiping a Bronco-intended pass, Reggie Gwin assumes a three-point stance to build up speed, while Bobby Parker blocks.

Trojan tacklers Vance Swenson, Ronnie Munos, and Ronnie Pearson await arrival of Reggie Gwin and Monty Moses to put finishing touches on a captured Tiger.

In football, while half the players concentrate on making points, the other half endeavors to foil scoring efforts of the opposing team. These players, generally referred to as the defensive squad, ordinarily come in contact with the ball. Pass interceptions and fumbles are the situations in which pigskin and defensive player meet.

On September 16, the night the North Side Steers invaded Paul Tyson Field, Sammy Reed and Roger Padgett picked off three interceptions from the cowtowners. Trojan defenders also recovered three fumbles.

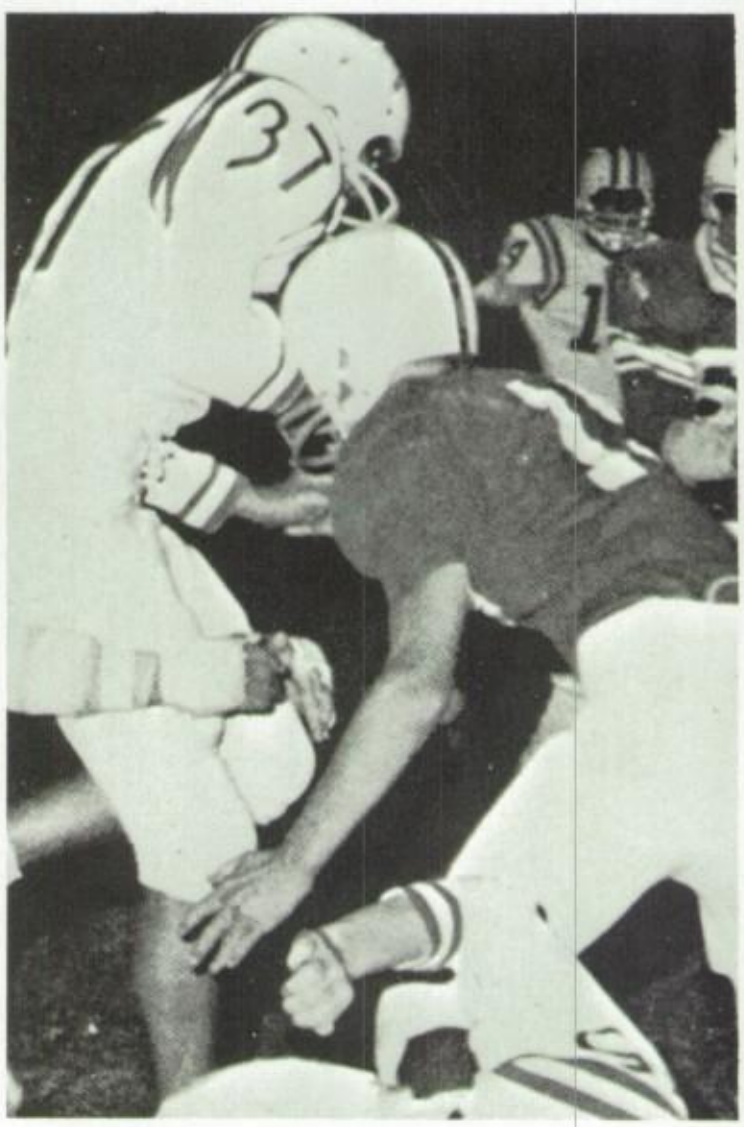
All-district quarterback Mike Nekusa suffered an ankle injury from hard-rushing Trojan linemen early in the Trojan-Tiger tussle. Thinking of a possible break, the Trojans were slapped right in the armor-plate by sophomore quarterback Bobby Morehead, leader of the Tigers. Roger Padgett, catching the Bengal punt-returning squad napping, brought University fans to their feet on a 64-yard scamper to the Tiger 19-yard line.

Among the dreams of victory comes a wish-smasher by the name of Bobby Pollard and a team like the Cleburne Yellow Jackets. Pollard and teammates were held scoreless for two periods by the determined Trojans. UHS, led by Ronnie Pearson and Sammy Reed, stopped early drives by the Jackets with a fumble recovery and a pass interception, respectively.

Randy Curnutt, Vance Swenson, and John Haley spearhead the UHS defense to stop the Bryan Broncos cold in the last half of play. Bryan only rang up four first downs, while Trojan thieves swiped two Bronco-intended passes and recovered one fumble.

Trojans Battle for District Position

In Trojan-Tiger 40-0 tilt, Mike Giles makes a desperate attempt to complete a Reed pass.



Tiger defenders grab an armful of Ronnie Moran to bring the scampering Trojan down.

Quarterback Sammy Reed searches for an open receiver, while Temple defender closes in from the blind side.

Danny Manes lays a flying block for Edward Lopez, as Trojans fall to Bryan 21-0.

Edward Lopez, leading ground gainer against Bryan, leads a game of "follow-the-leader" with the Bronco defense.

The offensive unit of the Trojan football team faced some of the strongest opposition confronted by any squad in UHS football history.

Traveling to Abilene for the season's first game, the Trojans were greeted by the Eagle's 235-pound state-rated tackle, Bill Jackson.

Against Fort Worth's Eastern Hills, Trojan gridders tasted pay dirt for the first time in the season. Quarterback Bill Dossett scampered two yards for the touchdown and rang up two more points completing a pass to Terry Stallard.

Win-hungry University grabbed rivalry by the tail in battling cross-town Waco High. Dossett started a drive from the Waco 40-yard line by hitting Danny Manes and Randy Prevatt with passes to put UHS on the two-yard line. Two plays later Triple-Threat Dossett carried the ball for six points, and hit Bruce Stewart for two more.

One week later, field generals Dossett and Sammy Reed led UHS against perhaps the roughest pass defense in district, the McCallum Knights. McCallum captured five passes and one fumble. UHS's one glance at happiness came as junior quarterback Sammy Reed drove to the McCallum one but could not push a touchdown across.

In the Temple-UHS tilt Sammy Reed threw a touchdown pass to Ronnie Pearson to gain the lead for the first time in the '66 season. However the 'Cats proved too much and finally took the win.

In the last game of the season UHS came face to face with the Richfield Rams. UHS's only score was a 19-yard pass to Terry Storer. Storer also accounted for the two extra points.

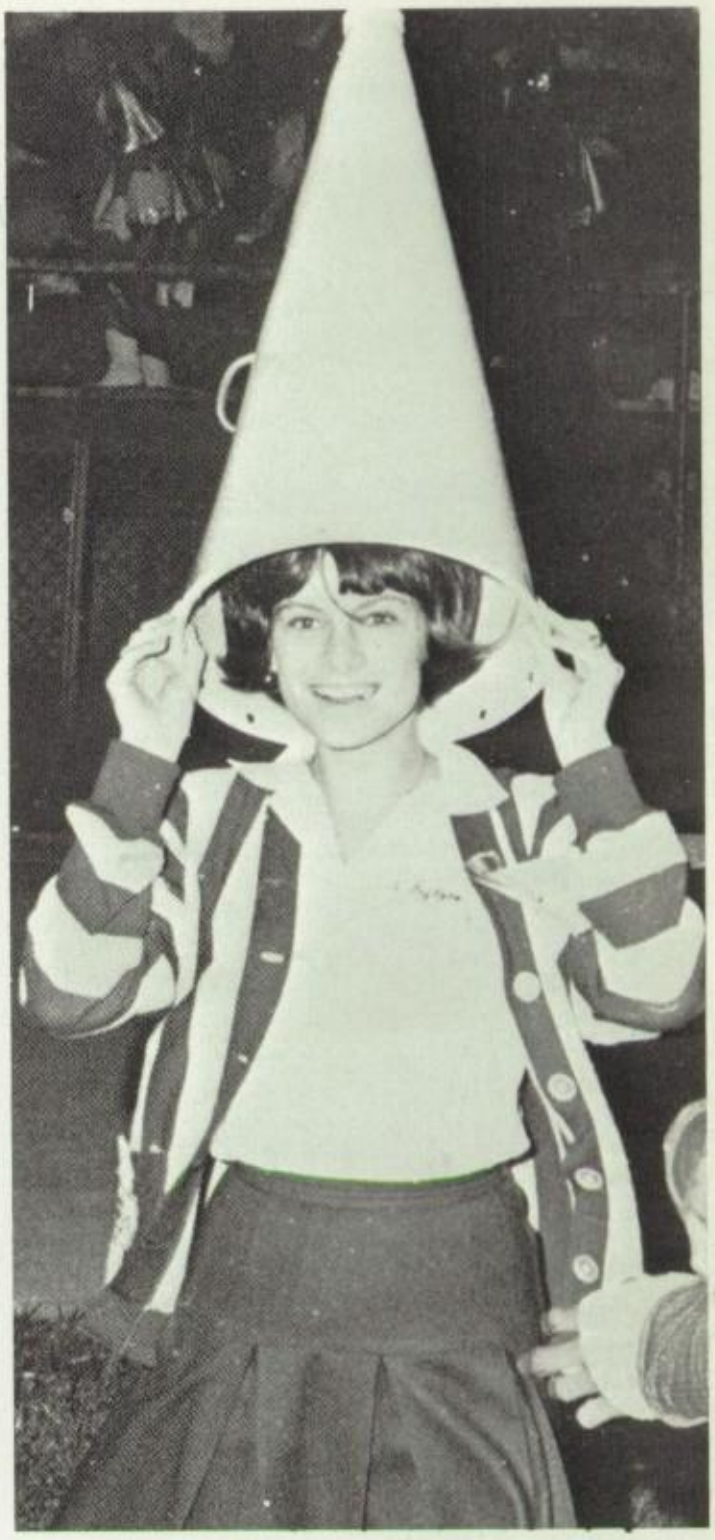
Sextet Sparks Trojan Spirit

Unknown photographer catches a contented look on Kathy Russell's face.

Head cheerleader Emilie Jones introduces Richfield cheerleader to Trojan fans.

Jackie Buckner and Myra Walling lead yells during bonfire.

Finding good use for her megaphone, Gay Philbin keeps night wind from disturbing her hair.



With thumbs in the air, cheerleaders wish players good luck before kickoff.

The cheerleaders, sponsored by Mrs. Mary Hinton, sparked interest and enthusiasm with yells at pep rallies and games.

Head cheerleader Emilie Jones and 'associates' sold ribbons and made spirit posters to promote school spirit.

"Tromp 'em Trojans" is the sign given by senior Barbara Batis.

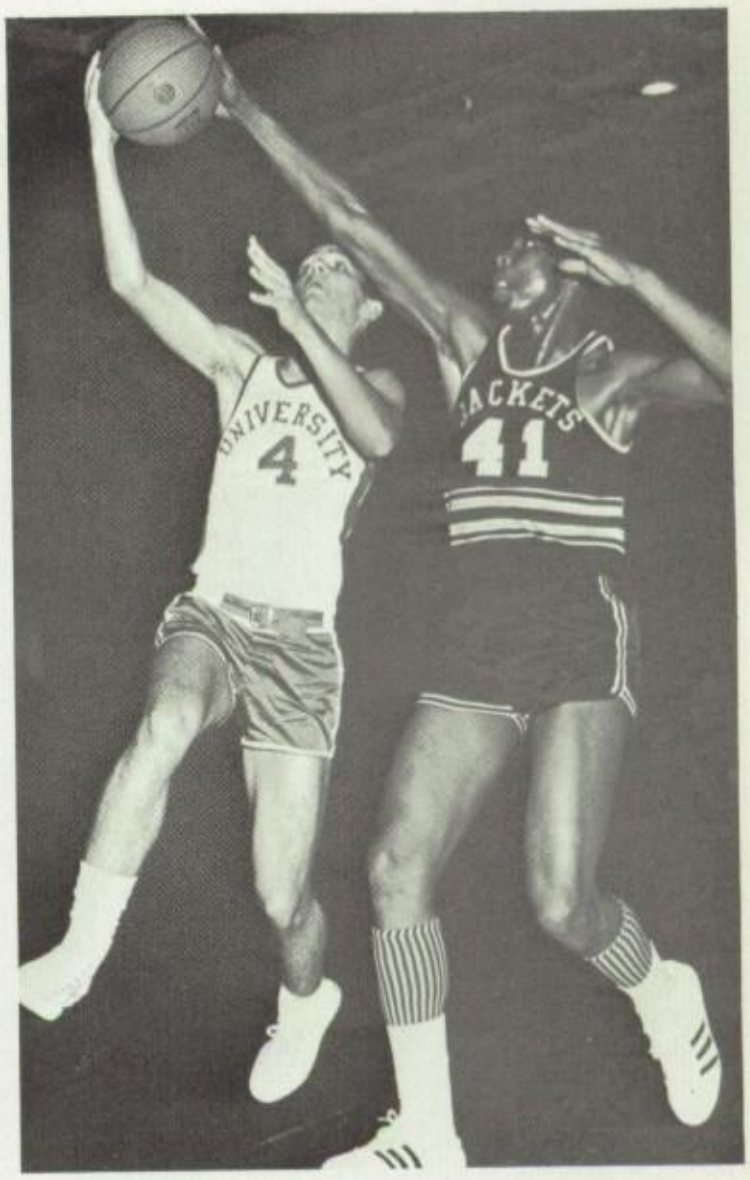
Plebes Bow to Opponents

B-team coach Tom Huddleston times an athlete during isometric exercises.

Assistant B-team coach Joe Oliver tells player where to go during practice.

Top row: Harry Hammonds, Werner Power, Thomas Owen, Dennis Barrett, Ronde Robinson, Larry Rinewalt, Jimmy Roberts, Joe DuBois, Terry Storer, Jerome Carter, John Webber, Roney Manes, Walter Makowski, Ronnie Hennigar, Curtis Whitfield, Monroe Wenzel, Rodney Kroll, Larry Paulsen, Bruce Waldrep, Jackie Kent, Joe Gonzales, John Segrest, David Shaw, George Dalrymple.

Will to Win Sparks True Motivation



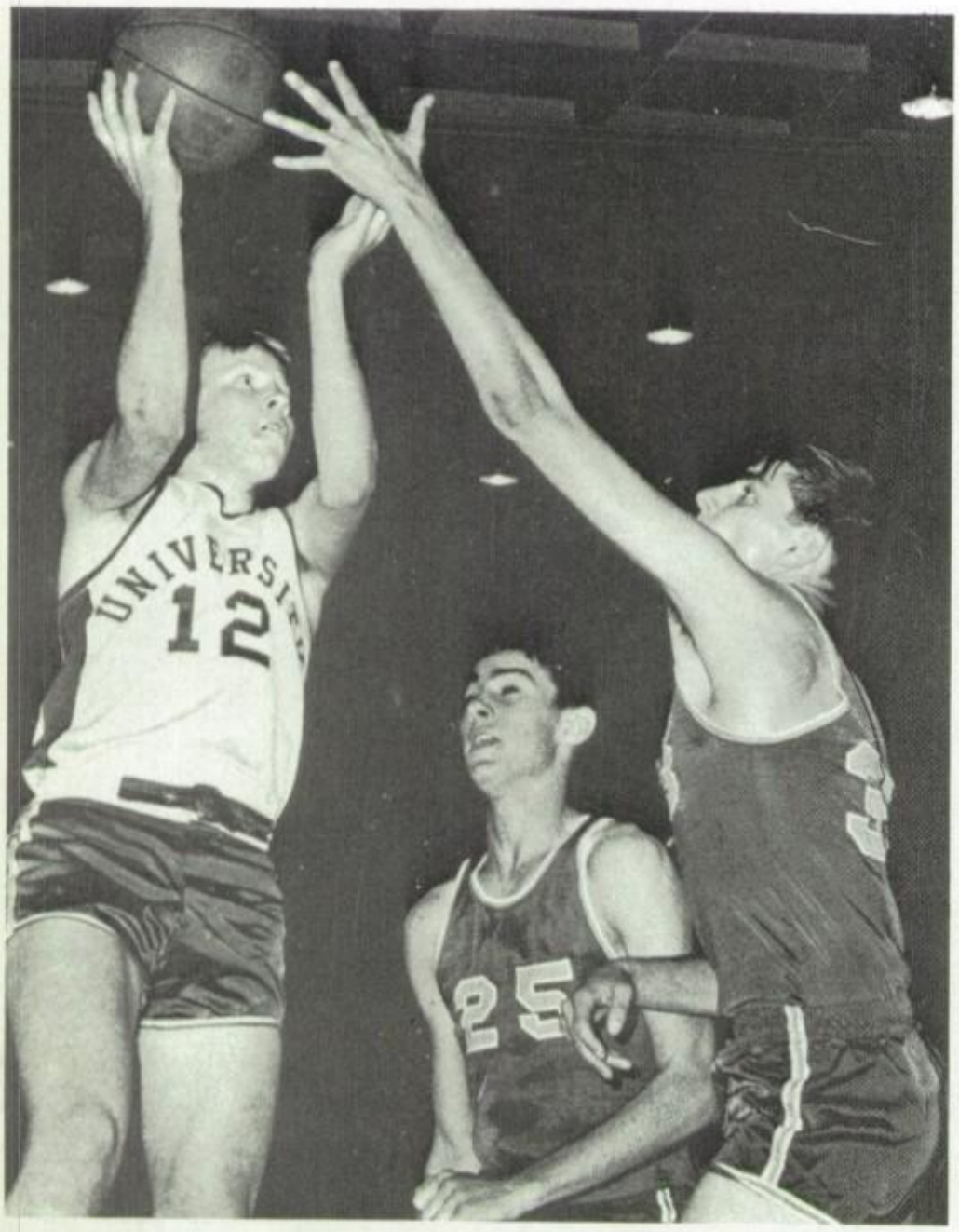
Steve Shaw finds discouragement while attempting a lay-up against Cleburne.

Richard Garza draws a crowd of Richfield defenders, but makes the shot.

Coach John Kenner illustrates strategy while Trojans catch their breath.

Elbert Brown relieves Ram defender of a much-wanted rebound.

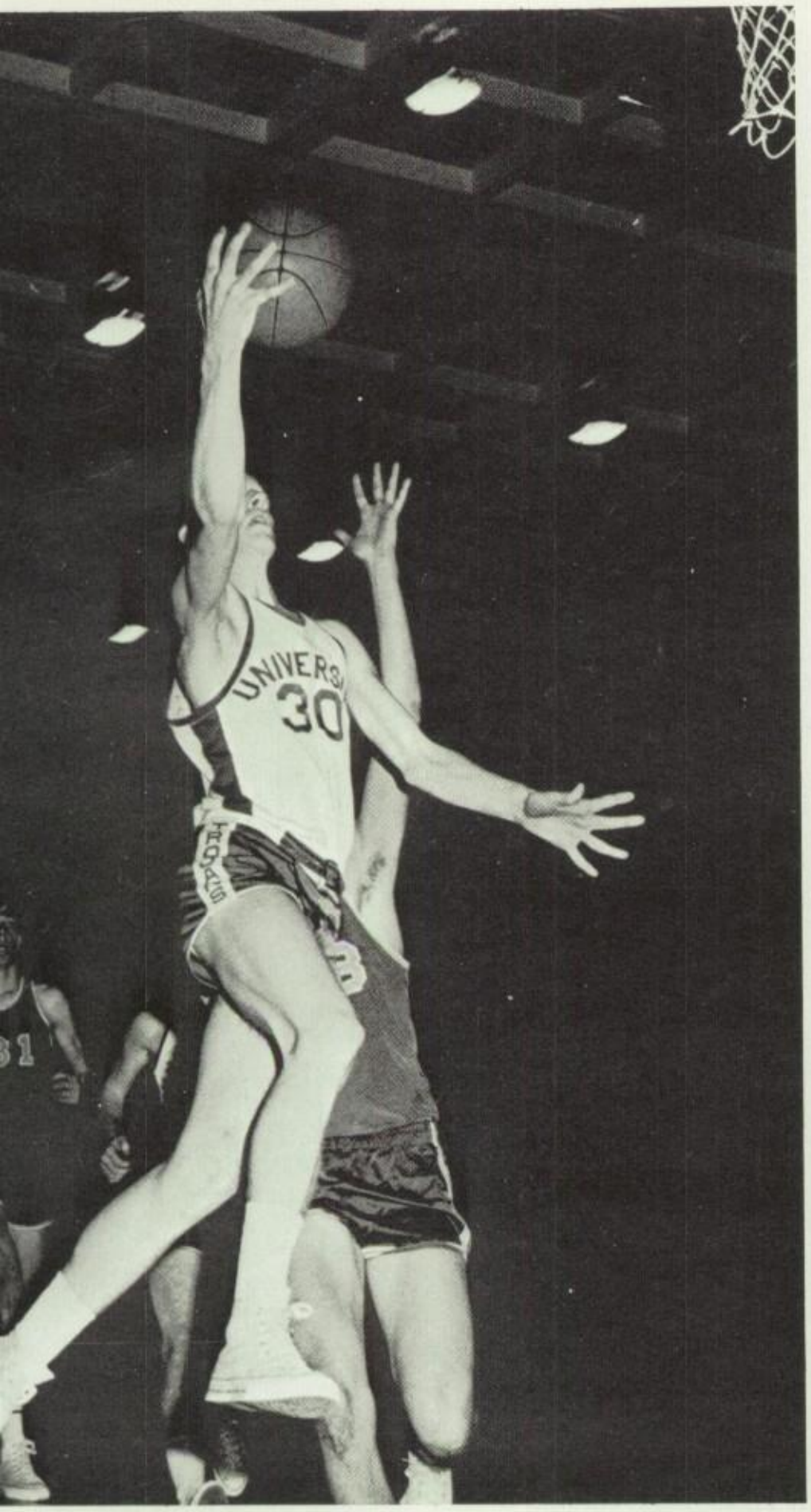
Youths Show Determination Toward District Victories



Sophomore Reggie Gwin prepares to shoot over the outstretched hand of opponent.

Coach John Kenner keeps a sharp eye on his short, but explosive, team.

Reggie Gwin, Elbert Brown, Sammy Reed, Willie Simmons, Alvin Makovy, Richard Garza, Randy Curnutt, Jackie Kent, Steve Shaw, and Johnny Brown.

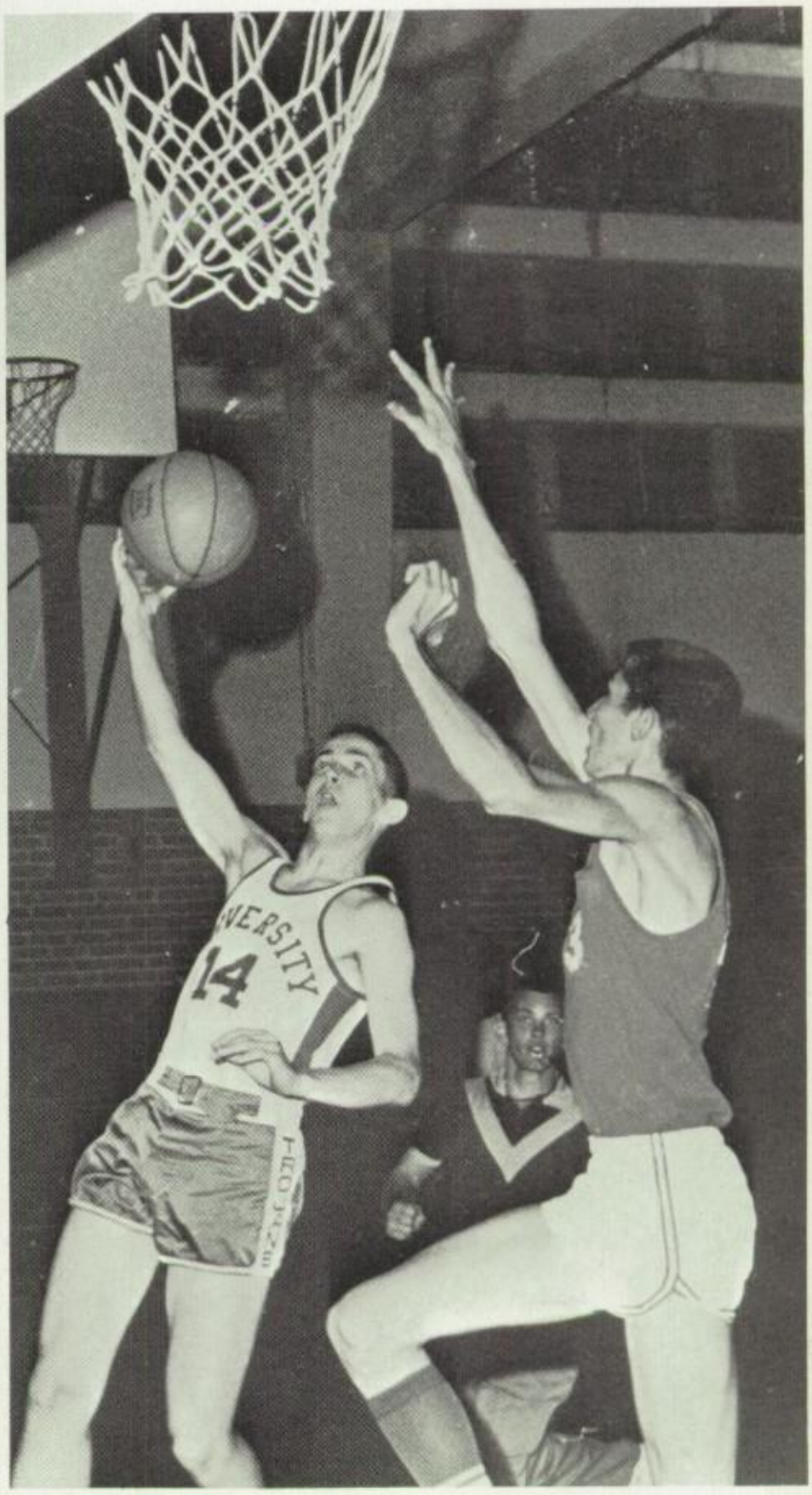


Elbert Brown leaps high in an attempt to score.

With only one senior, six juniors, and two sophomores, the Trojan sharpshooters provided many exciting moments with their dribbling and shooting ability.

Co-captain Johnny Brown scores on a fast break after receiving a pass from teammate Steve Shaw.

Coach John Kenner's Trojans faced some extremely tall opponents in their bid to place in North Zone standings. After a slow start at the beginning of the season, Trojan cagers exploded midway through the season to hand some capable opponents decisive losses.



Hardcourters Capture Crushing Win for Season Climax

Managers Larry Rinewalt and Lindsay Jacks complete inventory of Trojan equipment.

Junior Willie Simmons outmaneuvers opponent for a goal early in the Richfield clash.

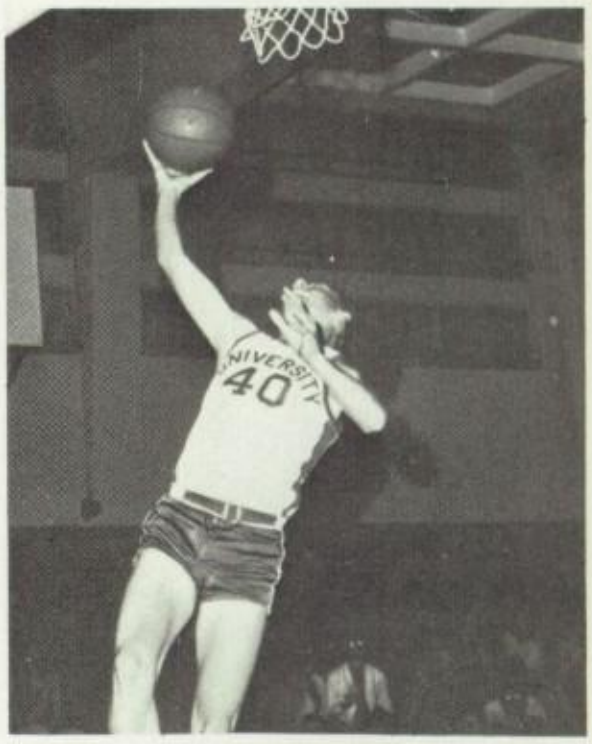
Helpless Yellow Jackets stand and watch as Richard Garza drives for two points.

Not to be outplayed, Johnny Brown fights a Richfield Ram for a valuable rebound.

Tomorrow's Cagers Show Promise Today

Top row: Larry Hale, Robert Calderon, Dewey Alderson, Clyde Martin, Billy Greaves, Bruce Waldrep, Larry Paulsen, Bottom row: Joe Gonzales, Mike Kunkel, Randy Sparks, Terry Storer, Mike Tipton, John Segrest. Not pictured: Joe DuBois.

Trojan Larry Paulsen sights in basket over the protest of the opponent.



Mike Kunkel puts two points on the scoreboard without an opponent in sight.

Baseball

Front row: Kenneth Williams, Maurice Stallard, Johnny Brown, Howard Lillard, Bruce Stewart, Steve Shaw, Terry Stallard, Larry Hale, Reggie Gwin; Second row: James Lillard, Jackie Kent, Elbert Brown, Sammy Reed, Larry Paulsen, Vance Swenson, Ronnie Munos, Bill Dossett, Ronnie Moran, Mike Giles, Mgr. Lindsay Jacks; Not pictured: Eddie Pritchard.

Two Trojan infielders, Mike Giles and Johnny Brown, run down a skittish LaVega Pirate.

Coach Dan McLeod yells encouraging words to player across the diamond.

Tro's Rally Comeback After Slow Start

Outfielder Larry Hale blasts homerun over left field fence to secure win over the Bryan Broncos.

"District Scoreboard"

4	Waco	Trojans	1
2	Temple	Trojans	0
2	Richfield	Trojans	1
2	Bryan	Trojans	6
9	Cleburne	Trojans	2
2	Corsicana	Trojans	5
4	Waco	Trojans	0
5	Temple	Trojans	1
5	Richfield	Trojans	3
2	Bryan	Trojans	1
0	Cleburne	Trojans	1
0	Corsicana	Trojans	1

Larry crosses home plate and receives congratulations for his extra effort.

Dossett sets . . . . . .

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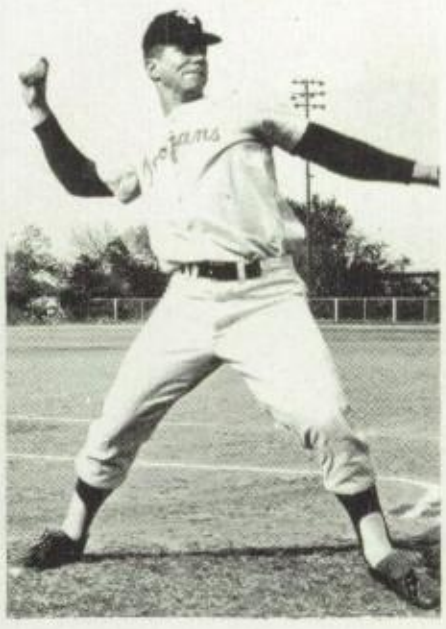

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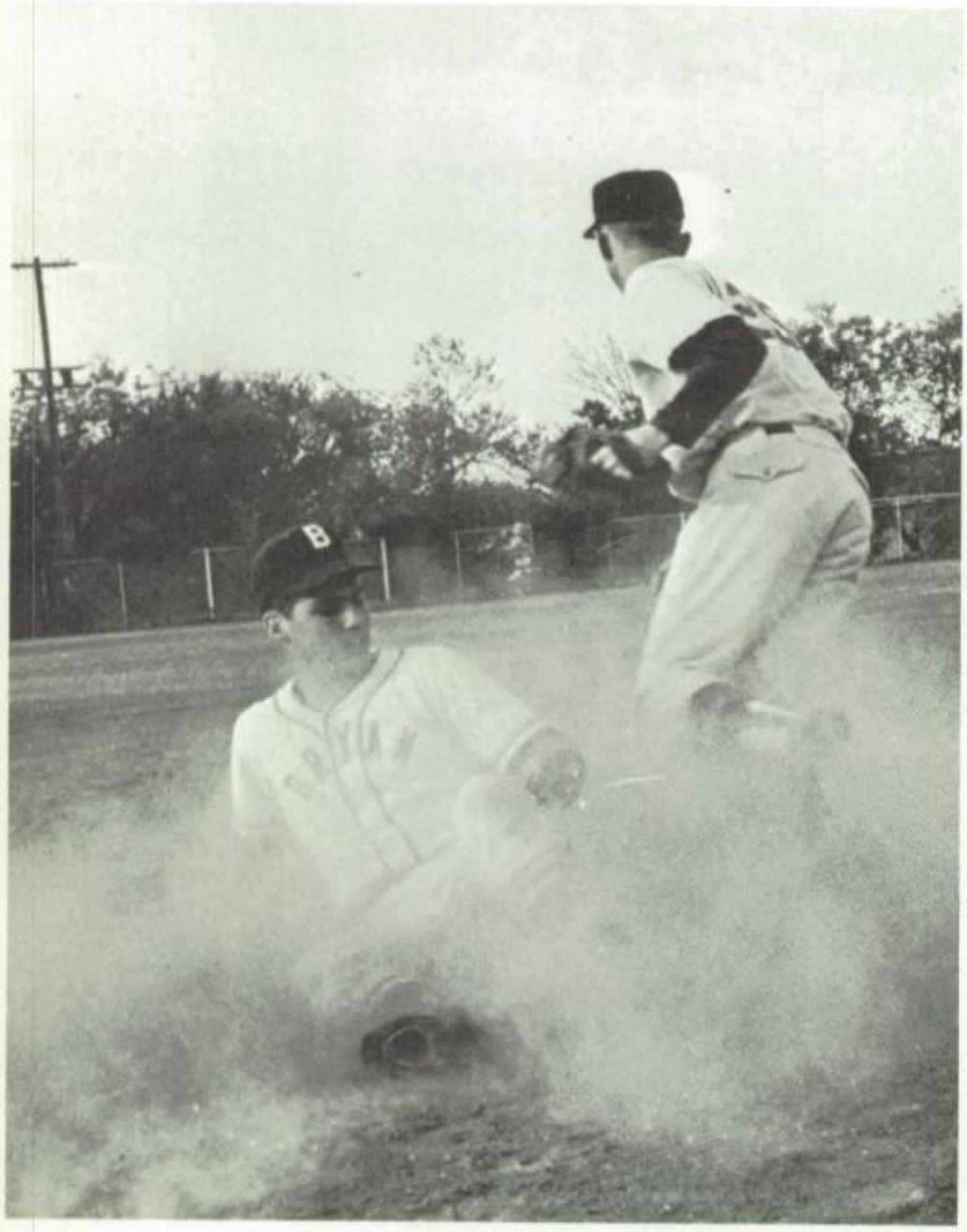
After Third Base, Home Free!



Two seniors, thirteen juniors, and six sophomores compose the 1967 baseball team and together rounded out the season in a "true Trojan manner". The Trojans had nine wins against eleven defeats in season play while coming up with four wins against eight defeats in district play.

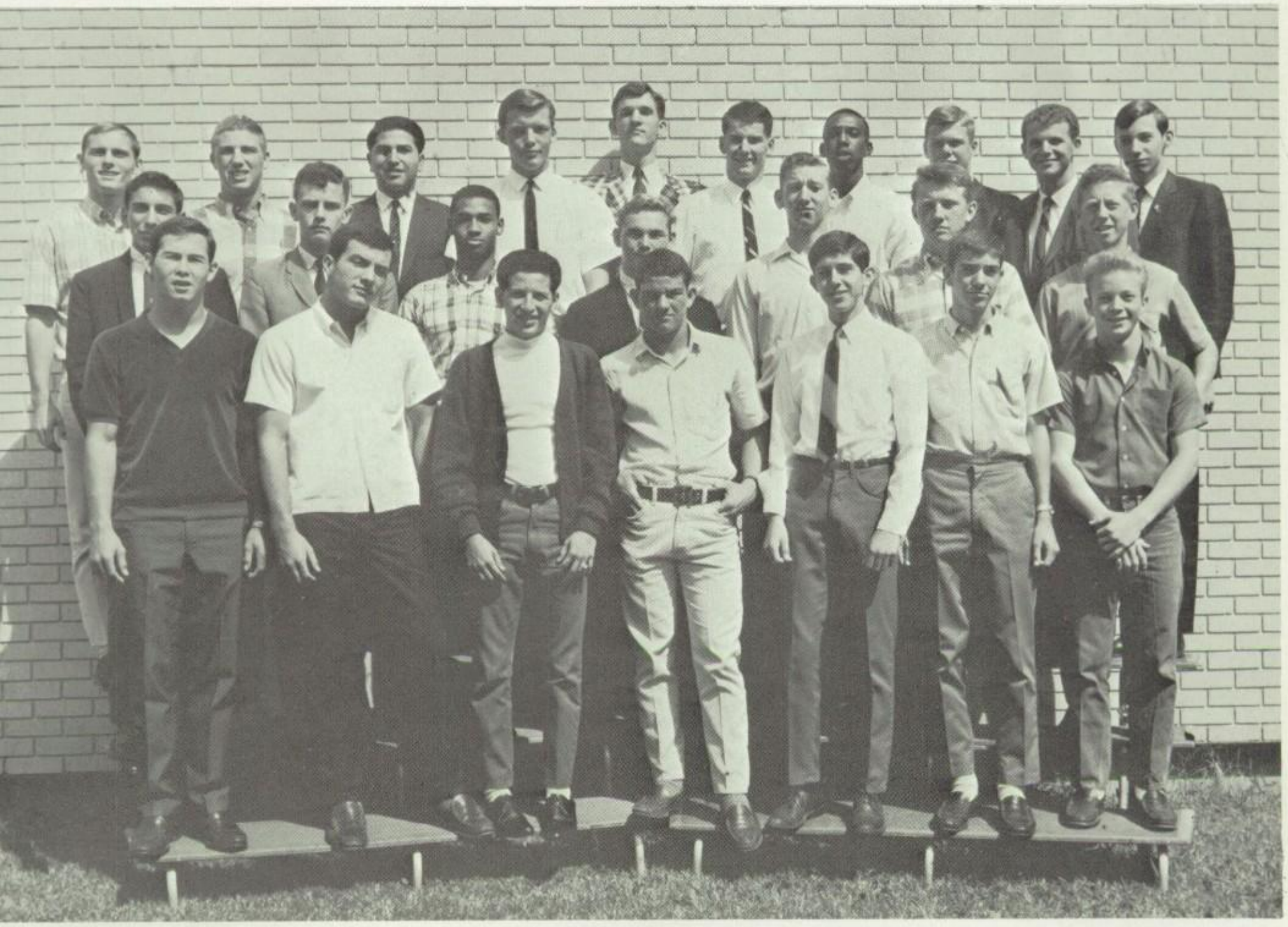
1966 All-North Zone pitcher Bill Dossett along with junior Steve Shaw and sophomore Jackie Kent composed the Trojan "firing-squad" for the 1967 season. The infield regulars included first baseman Larry Paulsen, second basemen James Lillard and Johnny Brown, shortstop Maurice Stallard, and third baseman Mike Giles. The outfield was played mainly by Terry Stallard, Bruce Stewart, Reggie Gwin, and Sammy Reed. Ronnie Moran, Vance Swenson, and Reggie Gwin completed the line-up playing behind the plate.

Bryan Bronco slides into third too late as Mike Giles throws horse-hide to complete double-play.

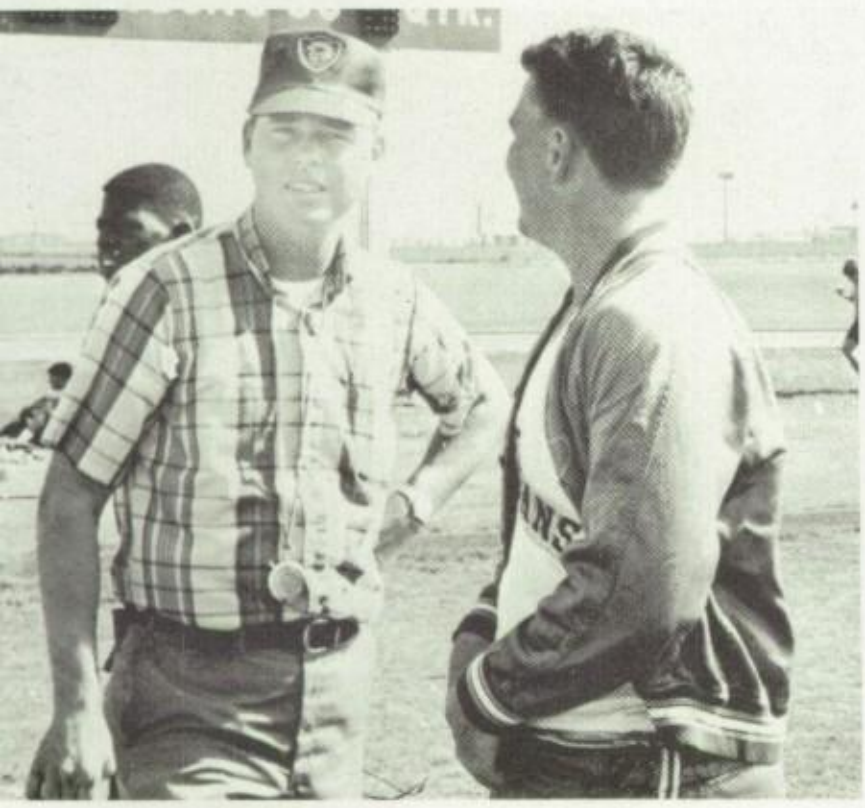
Outfielder Reggie Gwin scampers into third only a split second before the ball arrives as UHS, Temple vie early in the season.

Speedy Bruce Stewart rounds third and attempts to score against Temple.

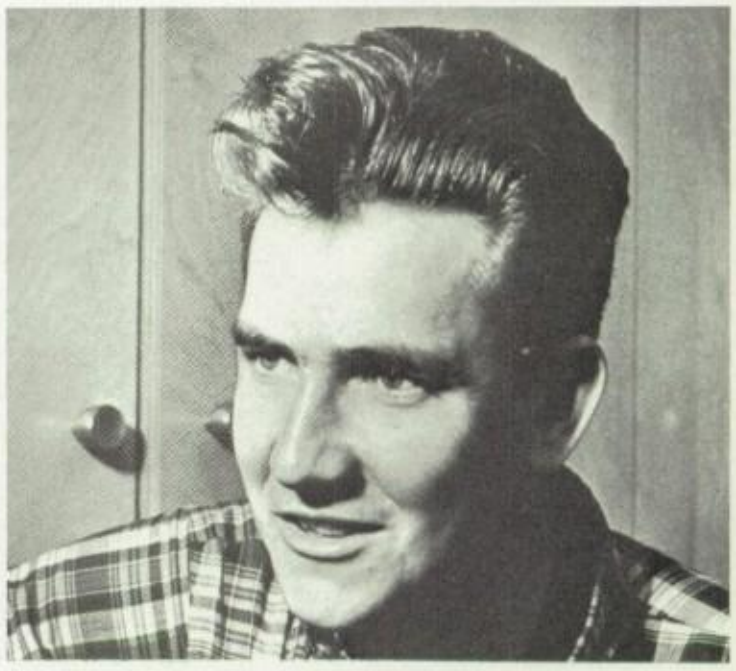
UHS Treats District to Surprise



Front row: Ronnie Moran, Randy Prevatt, Frank Ramos, Terry Storer, Manuel Lopez, John Webber, Joe DuBose; Second row: Robert Calderon, Mike Stutt, Mike Tipton, Monty Moses, James King, Jimmy Roberts, Mike Kunkel, Roger Padgett, Bobby Parker, Fred Martinez, Harry Hammond, Alvin Makovy, Danny Manes, Willie Simmons, Randy Curnutt, Richard Garza, Billy Greaves.



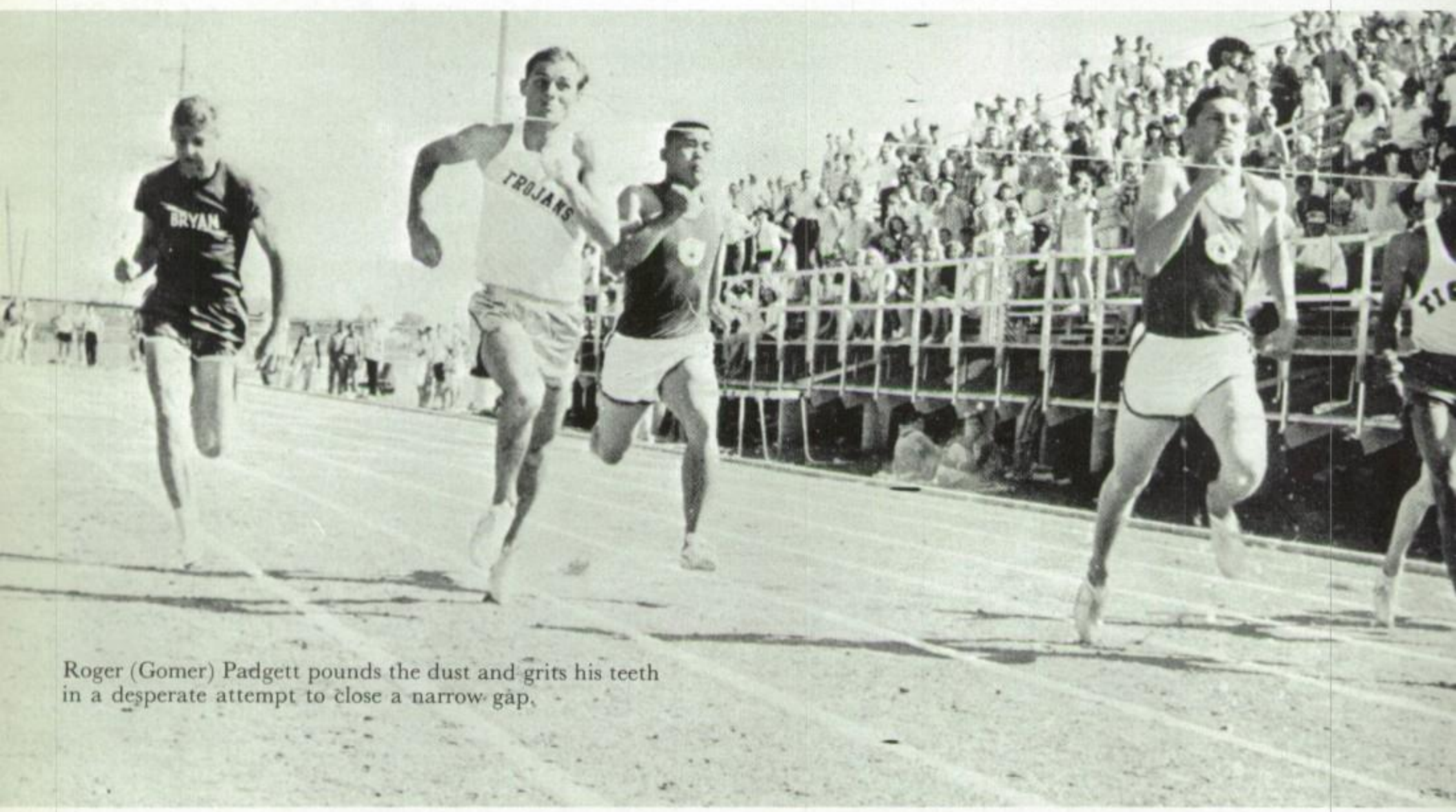
Coach Robert Duty confers with weightman David Shaw about the outlook of the district meet.



Manager Claude Henson

Randy Prevatt bursts into speed on the first leg of the mile relay in which University placed fourth.

Tired and bewildered Danny Manes accepts a second-place award, while the Richfield Yarbrough brothers take first and third.



Roger (Gomer) Padgett pounds the dust and grits his teeth in a desperate attempt to close a narrow gap.

Spikers Plunge Into District Competition

Roger Padgett and Danny Manes led the Trojan track team from a last-place decision at the Austin meet to a fourth place in the district meet held at Paul Tyson Field. Athletes placing in the six positions at district were Roger Padgett, first in broad jump; Danny Manes, second in the mile; Terry Storer, third in pole vault; Richard Garza, third in high jump; Roger Padgett, third in the 100-yard dash and fourth in the 220-yard dash; Fred Martinez, sixth in the shot put; and Willie Simmons, sixth in the 440-yard dash.

Clearing the bar and landing on a soft foam-rubber pad is the only thought of high-jumper Richard Garza.

Sophomore Terry Storer gives that last effort to clear 11 feet during the district meet.

After receiving the baton from Richard Garza in the 440-yard relay, Roger Padgett exhibits his desire to win by passing a Bryan Bronco.

Netters Take Spalding and Wilson to Court

Front row: Judy Cranfill, Pat Warren, Brenda Weise, Marilyn Krause, Kay Schmid, Barbara Batis, Suzanne Shokes, Judy Peters, Rosemary Carbajal; Second row: Sally Parker, Donna Cotten, Brent Brown, Lanny Mayo, Steve Ratliff, Terry Barrett, Daryl Vanslycke, Wanda Browning, Pat Hurtado.

Among the accomplishments of the Trojan tennis team, Suzanne Shokes won first place in girls singles, with Kay Schmid and Barbara Batis taking a second in girls doubles in the Waco Tournament. Kay Schmid reached the semi-finals in girls singles as Suzanne Shokes and Barbara Batis reached the semi-finals in the girls doubles during district competition. The racqueteers of Coach Carroll Howard traveled to four out-of-town tourneys. These were two Austin tournaments, the Bryan Tournament, and the Temple Tournament. The team, excluding the seniors, participated in the Waco Schools Round Robin.

Barbara Batis, one of two seniors on the tennis team, serves game point against district opponent.

Out of every group of people stand certain individuals with qualities of leadership in many areas. In the honors section we wish to present those citizens of Trojanland who were outstanding in scholarship, personality, and versatility for the school year 1966-1967.

honors

Top Nominee Receives Her Crown

Along with her crown, 1966 Homecoming Queen Terri Meroney received a bouquet of long-stemmed red roses handed to her by last year's queen, Cheryl Webber.

Principal W. O. Griffin presented Terri with a gold charm bracelet and engraved charm.

The homecoming court was presented to the student body on October 19, 1966, at Paul Tyson Stadium.

Terri is an active member in drama class and is a Highlighter.

Jackie Buckner

Emilie Jones

Kathy Russell

Barbara Batis

Kathy Russell, escorted by Ike Estes, is president of the National Honor Society and of Girls Athletic Association, Co-editor of The Wooden Horse, reporter for Student Council, and member of the Quill and Scroll Society.

Jackie Buckner, escorted by Larry Abner, is secretary of the Senior class, treasurer of the Student Council, was a nominee for sophomore and junior favorite, and was a Homecoming Princess in her junior and senior years.

Emilie Jones, escorted by Johnny Richards, is a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council historian, and a member of the Girl's Athletic Association. Emilie was a sophomore favorite and a cheerleader in her junior and senior years.

Barbara Batis, escorted by Ken Kraemer, is a cheerleader, member of Girls Athletic Association, on The Wooden Horse staff, and a member of the tennis team.

R. L. Barnard

Terri Meroney

Way Out Favorites Emerge From Senior Class

Danny Manes Barbara Batis

Class Favorites are chosen each year by the students. This year in the Senior Class R. L. Barnard and Terri Meroney were given the title of Favorites.

R. L. is a member of the Key Club and in past years has been a member of the Officials Club. R. L. also participates in football and track.

In her Sophomore year Terri was Class Secretary. She was also a member of Y-Teens. Her Junior year ended with Junior Class Favorite nomination and membership in the Drama Club.

Pattie Perkins Johnny Richards

This year Terri is a Library Assistant, member of the Highlighters, Student Council representative, Girls Athletic Association member, and is the 1967 Homecoming Queen.

Danny Manes was also a nominee for Best All-Around. His activities are listed under that honor.

Barbara is a member of The Wooden Horse staff, Girls Athletic Association, and the tennis team. Also, Barbara is a Homecoming Queen nominee, cheerleader, and a two-year member of the Student Council.

Pattie Perkins, as a Junior, was V.I.C. Sweetheart and Junior Class Favorite. She was a member of the Speech Club for one year, F.T.A. for two years, and Para-Medical Club for one year. Pattie also participates in Student Council.

Johnny Richards was also a nominee for Best All Around. His activities are listed under that honor.

The pictures of the Favorites and favorite nominees were taken in the Dossett home located at 1503 Columbus Avenue.

Richard Garza

Linda Kopecky

Junior Favorites Elected by Students

Louise Spoede Johnny Brown

Louise Spoede, favorite nominee, was a member of the F.H.A., a member of the choir, and selected as favorite finalist in her sophomore year. This year, as a Junior, Louise is a member of the F.T.A., National Honor Society, vice-president of the Scitamard Club, and secretary of the Student Council.

Nominee Johnny Brown, during his sophomore year, was a finalist, member of the Junior Classical League, Key Club, and Student Council. As a Junior, Johnny is a member of the Officials Club, and co-captain of the basketball team.

During Pat's sophomore year she was parliamentarian of the F.H.A. As a Junior, Pat is a member of the G.A.A. office assistant, member of the Student Council, Highlighters, and tennis team.

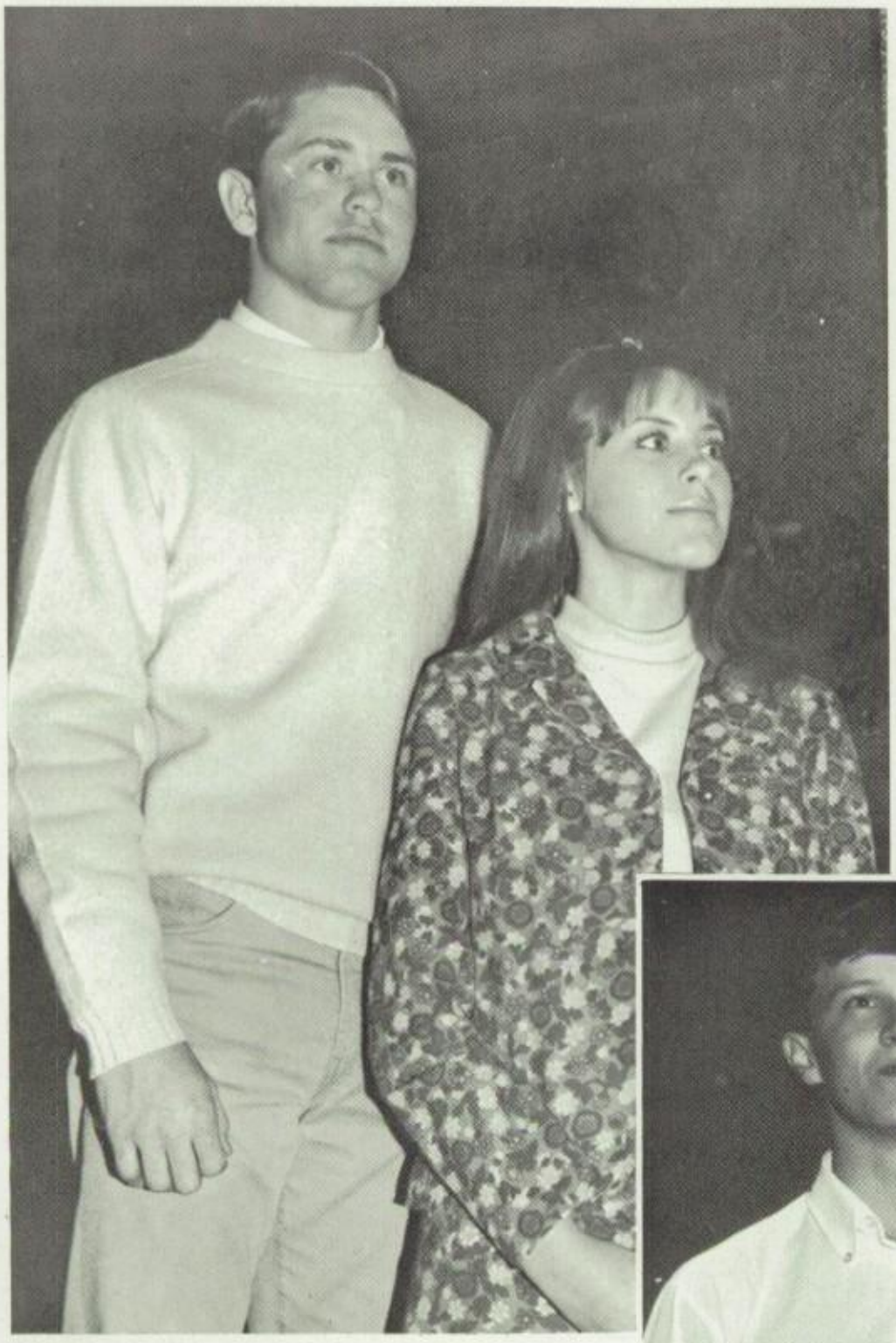
Randy Curnutt, favorite nominee, was class president, and class favorite during his sophomore year. As a Junior, he is class president, a member of the Key Club, vice-president of the Student Council, and a nominee for Samariteen Beau. Randy is also a two-year letterman in football, basketball, and track.

Pat Warren Randy Curnutt

Joe DuBose

Gayla Davee

Sophomores Select Chosen Few



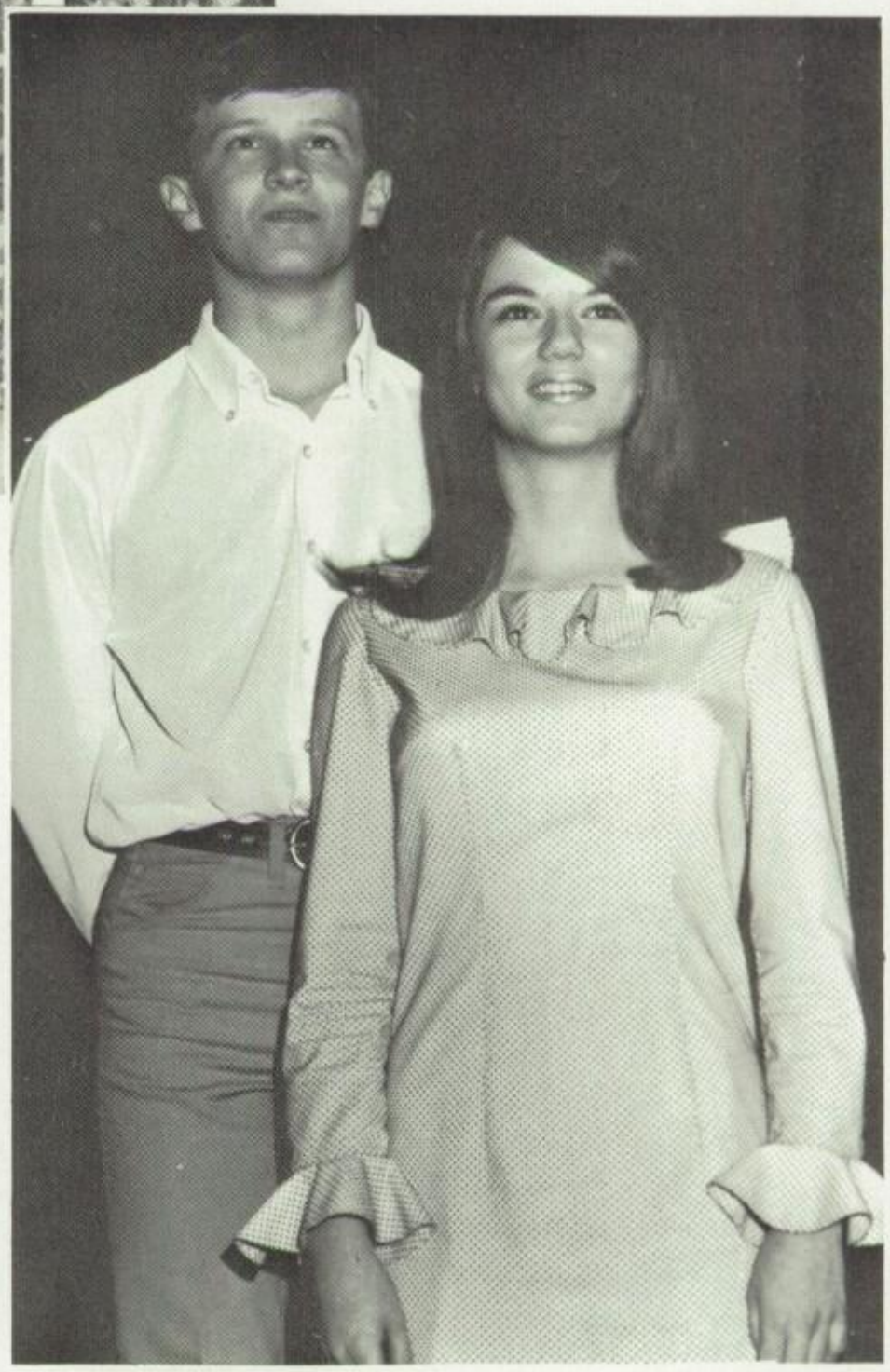
Tommy Birkes Paula Loden

Tommy Birkes, favorite nominee, in the ninth grade was given the honor of ninth grade Prince and participated in football and track. As a sophomore, Tommy is a member of the Camera Club and a photographer on the '67 Spirit staff.

Paula Loden, favorite nominee, was a candidate for class Princess while in the ninth grade. As a sophomore, she is a member of Junior Gamma Sigma, Highlighters, Student Council member-at-large, and President of the Sophomore Class.

Jesse Day Jr. in the ninth grade, participant in football, was a member of the band, and a nominee for class Prince. As a Sophomore, Jesse is a member of the Dance Band, Student Council, and a nominee for Samariteen Beau.

Judy Boleman, favorite nominee, while in the ninth grade was President of the Y-Teens, Vice-President of Future Homemakers of America, and a nominee for class Princess. As a Sophomore, Judy is a member of Junior Gamma Sigma, Highlighers, and the Student Council.



Jesse Day Judy Boleman

Johnny Richards

The Best All Around students are chosen each year by the faculty. This honor is awarded on the basis of the activities, the personality, and the citizenship of the individual.

Johnny Richards received the Best All Around Boy distinction. Johnny is President of the Student Council and co-editor of The Wooden Horse. In Johnny's past years he was Junior Class Favorite, sophomore favorite nominee, Junior Class Vice-President, and President of T.H.S.P.A.

He has served in the Key Club, Texas Youth Conference, and McLennan County Youth Council. Johnny has also been a member of the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll Society.

Kathy Russell

Kathy Russell was chosen Best All Around Girl for 1967. In Kathy's sophomore year she was a nominee for class favorite, a member of the Trojan Brigade, Student Council, and Girls Athletic Association.

In her junior year Kathy continued her activities, adding cheerleader, National Honor Society, and Quill and Scroll.

As a senior, Kathy is President of the National Honor Society and co-editor of The Wooden Horse, Correspondence Secretary of the Choir, and cheerleader, and fall president of the GAA.

Best All Around Designated by Faculty

Danny Manes Gwen Boles

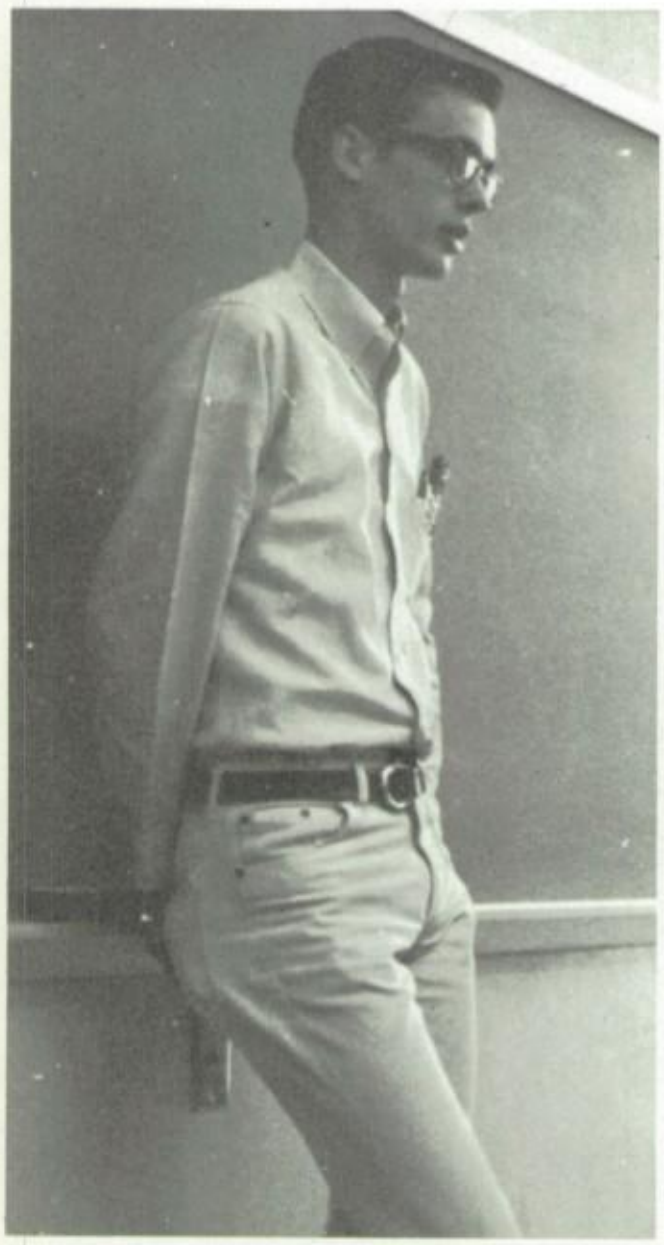
Danny Manes participated in Key Club, Student Council, and sports. Also Danny was Vice-President of his Senior Class.

Gwen received a National Merit Scholarship honorable mention. She was in the National Forensic League three years, and Junior Classical League two years. She also participated in debate.

Emilie Jones Roger Padgett

Roger Padgett was President of his Sophomore Class, Sophomore Class Favorite, Key Club member for three years and Student Council member. Rodger was a football captain, participated in track, and basketball, and worked on the school paper.

Emilie Jones was Sophomore Class Favorite, Junior Class Secretary, Junior favorite nominee, Homecoming Princess two years, and cheerleader two years. Emilie was also President of the Future Homemakers of America, a two-year member of the National Honor Society, and member of the Girls Athletic Association, and a member of Student Council.



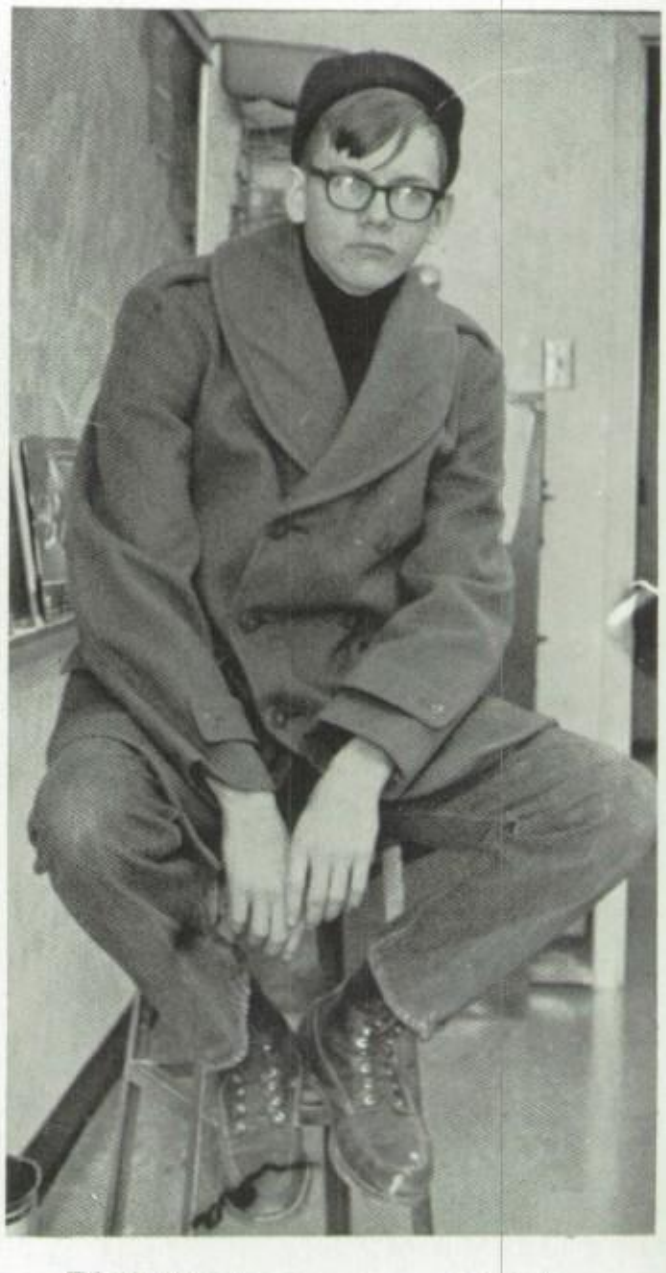
John Richards – September

Each month a citizen is selected by the Student Council. The Citizen of the Month committee meets monthly to select three or four students. These students are then voted on by the representatives from the homerooms. When the Council meets again, the students are voted on by secret ballot.

Johnny was chosen for the first month of the school year.

Phil was announced for October.

Kathy was selected for the month of November.



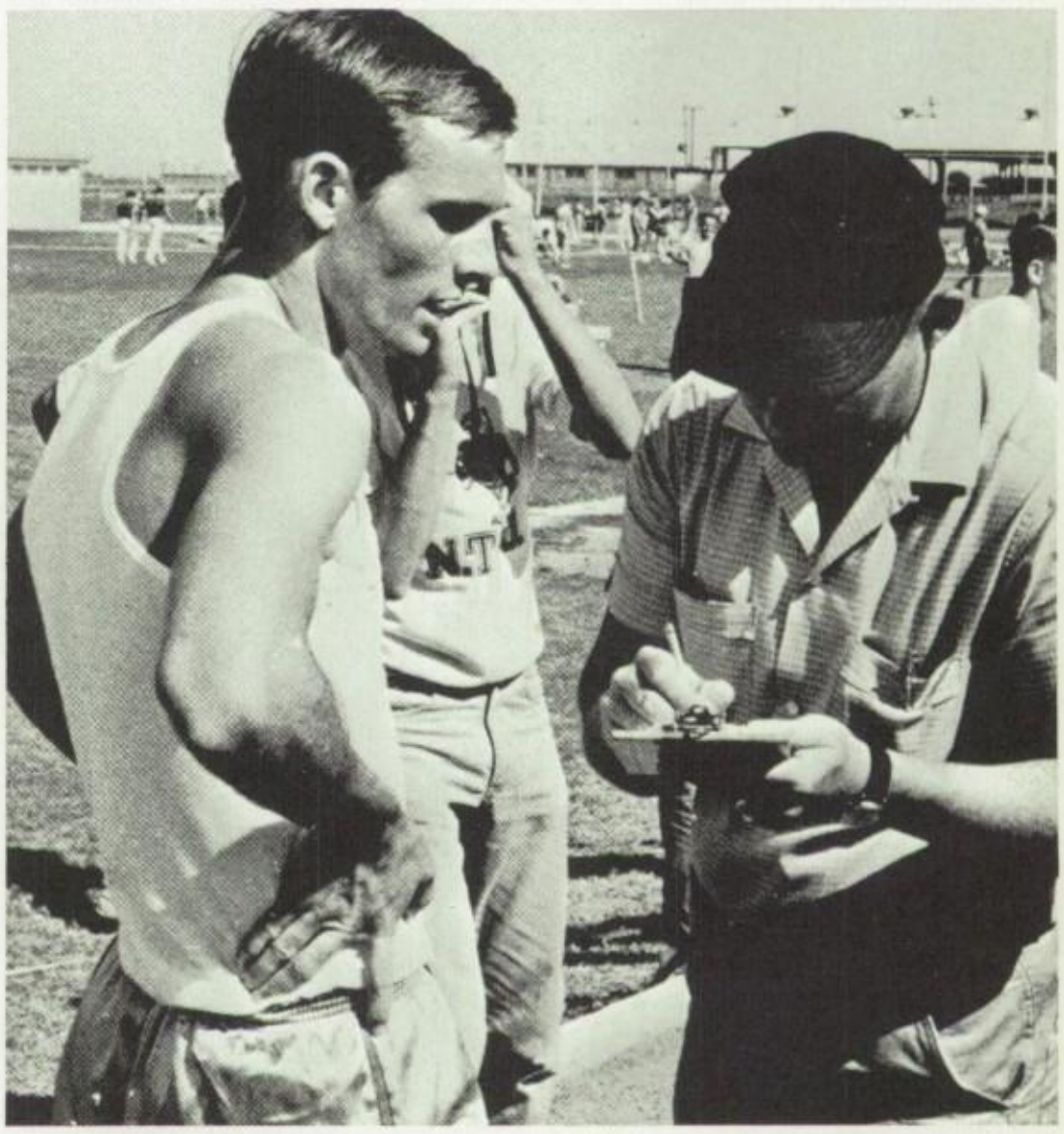
Phil Wedemeyer – October

Kathy Russell – November

Possessors of Citizenship Traits Honored

Albert Brown — December

Emilie Jones — January



Roger Padgett — February

Top Examples of Trojan Citizenry Gain Repute

Danny Manes — March

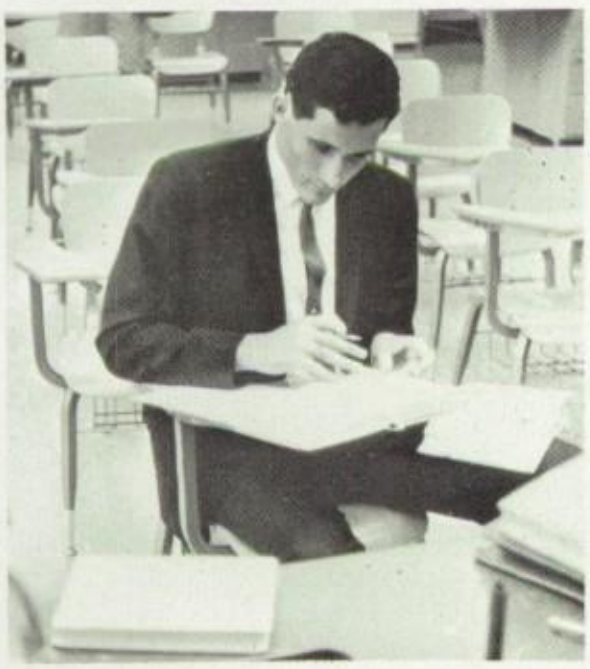
Mike Groman — April

Gay Lynn Philbin — May

Laurels Presented for Extra Academic Efforts

DAR Citizenship Award winner Kathy Russell was elected by fellow seniors, and she received her award on Senior Recognition Day. The faculty awarded Kathy the Leadership Award, which was presented to her at the Key Club Leadership Banquet.

Winner of the John Philip Sousa Award was Cheryl Morton. She was also chosen for membership in the All-District and All-Regional Bands.



Mike Groman received one of the American Legion Citizenship Awards.

On May 21 the city-wide Junior Chamber of Commerce Safe Driving Road-E-O was held at Westview Village. Placing first were Judy Cranfill and Larry Paulsen. On June 17 and 18, Judy will go to Ft. Worth to participate in the state-wide driving contest.

Linda Johnston won the Betty Crocker Homemaking Award along with a sterling silver charm. Since Linda also won the Crisco Award, she received an engraved trophy.

Emilie Jones accepted a six-piece set of silver for her participation in homemaking. In addition she received one of the American Legion Citizenship Awards.

Top Five Percent of Graduates

Kathy Russell

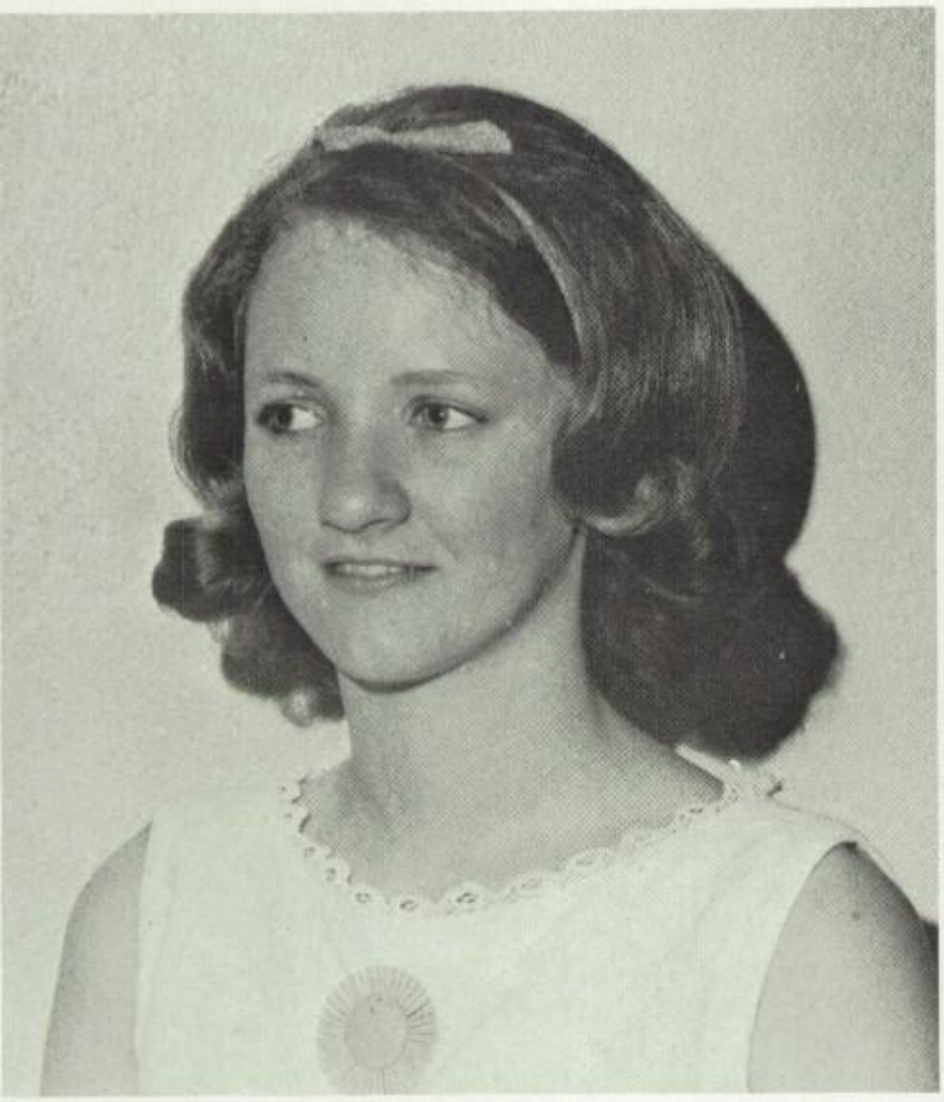
Gwen Boles

In the fall of 1965 the Waco Independent School District initiated a new plan in which a grade of A in an accelerated English course, an accelerated math course at least as advanced as elementary analysis, a language course higher than a second-year course, or an accelerated science course merits five grade points instead of the usual four points earned by an A in other courses.

Since the Class of '67 includes 214 members, the top five percent consists of eleven students, names of whom were first announced to the class at commencement rehearsal. As part of the commencement exercises, these eleven students and their parents were honored.

Cynthia Schroeder

Achieve Honor Status

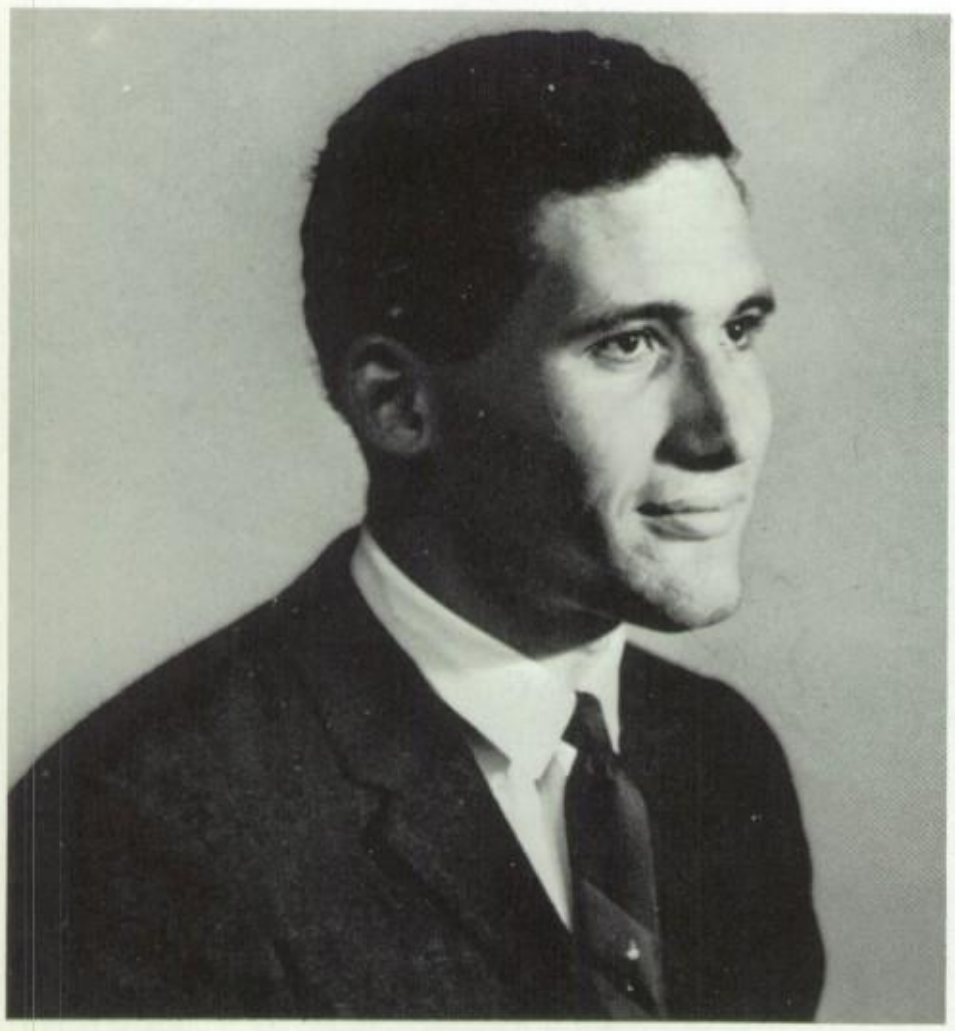


Cheryl Morton

Gay McFarlen

Albert Brown

Seniors Symbolize Success



Mike Groman

Donna Odom

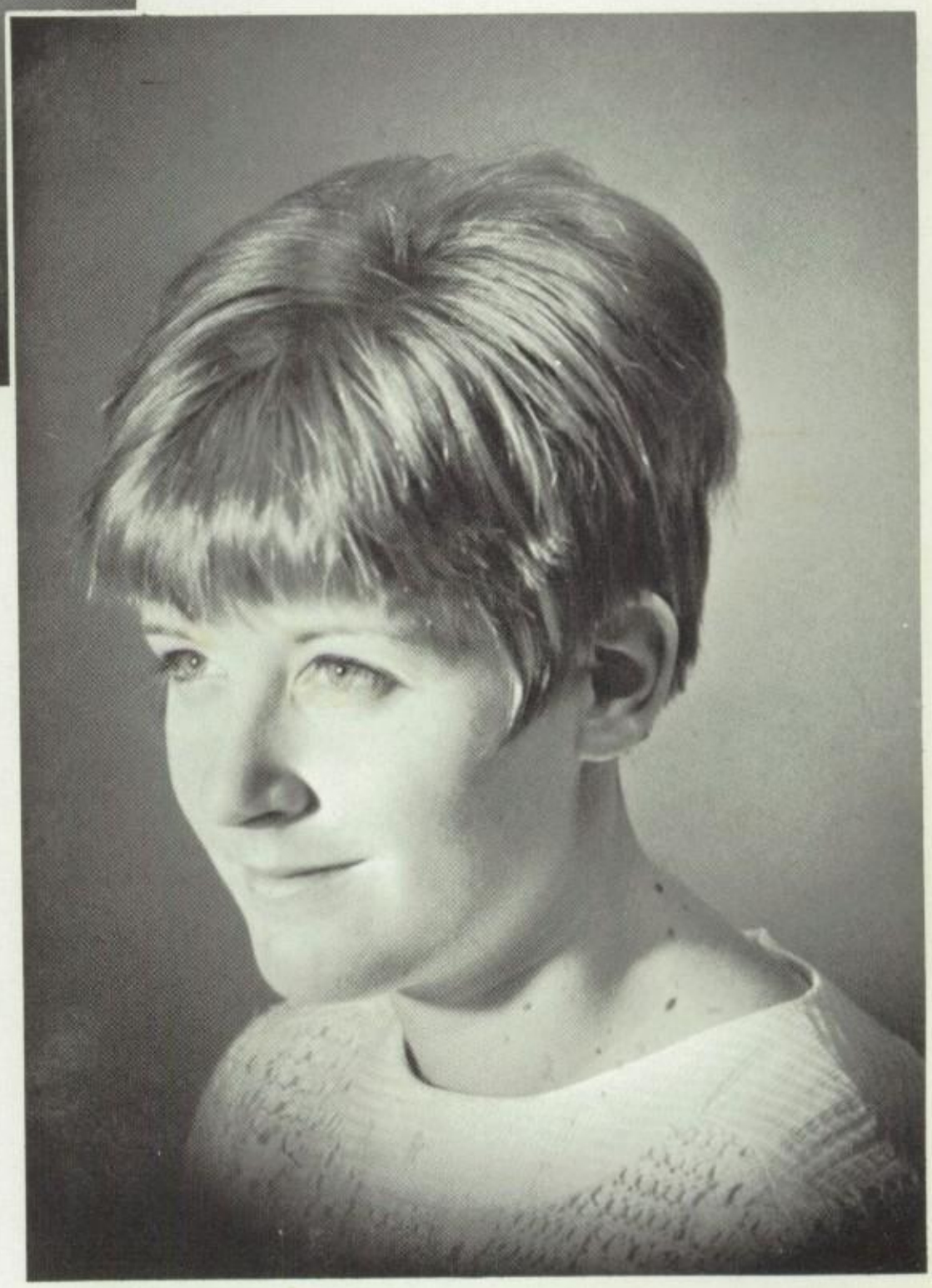
Phil Wedemeyer

Seniors Excel Academically

Beverley McCabe

Obtaining the highest grade average was Beverley McCabe with 4.1667. While at UHS, Beverley has been an active member of the Junior Classical League, Knitting Club, Highlighters, Quill and Scroll, Spirit staff, the National Honor Society, a member of the "Challenge" team, a chemistry assistant, and a "Learn and Live" team member. For her achievements, she received the American Legion Scholarship Award.

Ranking second highest was Brenda Ross with an average of 4.147. She has been a member of the Future Teachers of America, the Girls Athletic Association, the Highlighters, the National Honor Society, the Scitamard Club, the National Forensic League, and the Student Council. At Senior Recognition Day, Brenda received the English award and a letter in speech. This summer, she begins studies at Baylor University.



Brenda Ross

Scholarships Announced at Year's End

This year Emilie Jones and Johnny Richards were recipients of City Council PTA Scholarships. With these scholarships Emilie and Johnny will attend the University of Texas at Arlington. With the W. O. Griffin Scholarship Kathy Russell will attend the University of Arkansas. Not pictured, National Merit Scholarship Finalist Beverley McCabe was granted a scholarship to Rice University.

Rosa Lam received a scholarship to attend a summer session of German School at the University of Kansas. Linda Stanford received a scholarship from the Waco Art League; and Cheryl Blanton, a journalism scholarship to McLennan Community College. Not Pictured, Eddie Robertson, with a music scholarship, will attend East Texas State University.

National Merit Scholarship Finalist Mike Groman has been appointed to the United States Air Force Academy. Gwen Boles received a Rice University Scholarship. For her work with the Teens Aid the Retarded, Jan Pick received the Pauline Reed Scholarship from the Council for Exceptional Children.

Helping us up the ladder of learning are our teachers and administrators. Our instructors do not only teach us math, language, history, science, and fine arts; they sponsor our clubs and outside activities. Administrators are the correlators of the school. They keep the school as a whole running smoothly.

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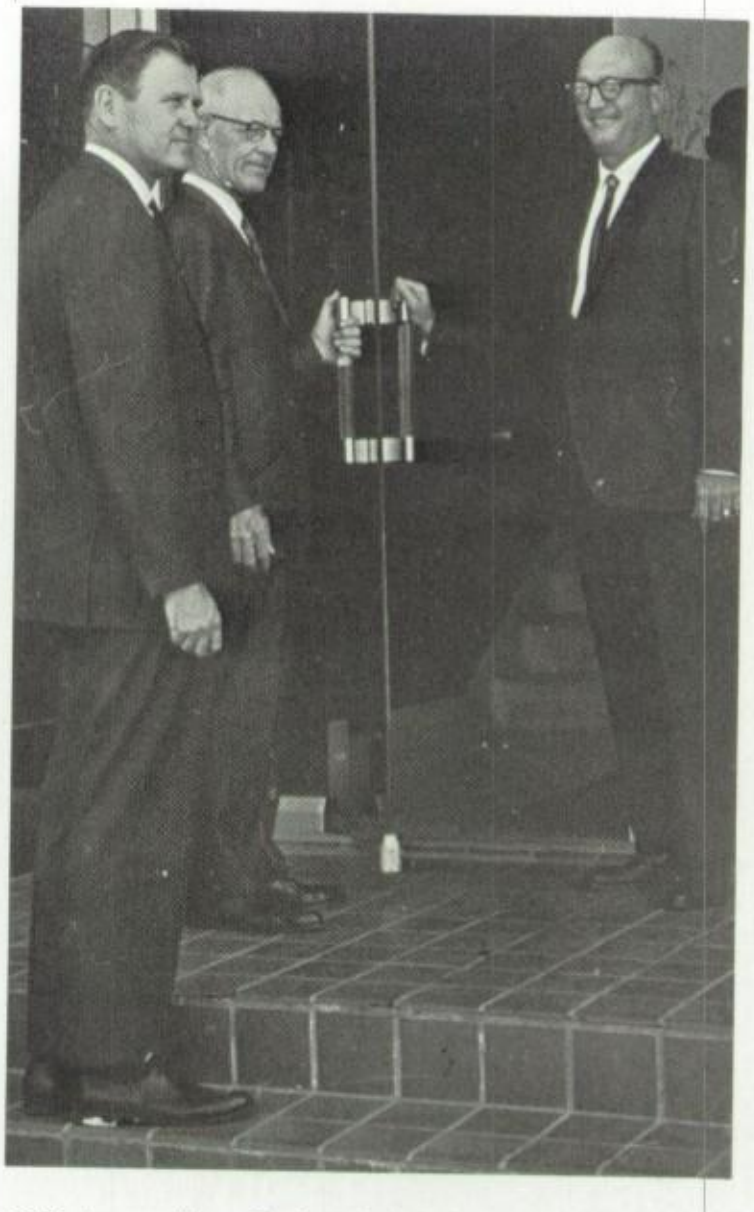
Administrators Promote Effective Education

Mr. Avery Downing, superintendent of Waco schools, and Barry Thompson, assistant superintendent, look over a write-up on the University High School carnival, which was given by the PTA, October 25, 1966.



Offering a friendly hand, business manager J. E. Crews holds door as Mr. Lyndon Olson and Mr. Gordon Rountree enter to begin a day's work.

School Board members take time off to relax and discuss daily plans in the snack bar of the Waco School Administration building. They are, left to right, John Faulkner, Mrs. M. M. MacRae, Mr. E. L. Yant; and standing is Dr. Clifford S. Knape.

Looking carefully at the papers on his desk, Dr. Tom Husbands studies the weekly reports that must be completed.

Authorities Coordinate School Business

Mr. Clay Davis, assistant principal, confers with two Student Council representatives, Barbara Richards and Betty Blain, about the coming Central Texas Student Council Association meeting.

Mrs. Lenora Dixon, all-school counselor, begins setting up schedules at the end of the fall semester for the upcoming spring semester.

Grinning amiably despite a busy desk, Principal W. O. Griffin contemplates the day's schedule, which includes totaling school-wide votes for class favorites.

Mrs. Margaret Scott, school registrar, busily completes an entrance form for a new senior student.

Committees Instigate PTA Projects

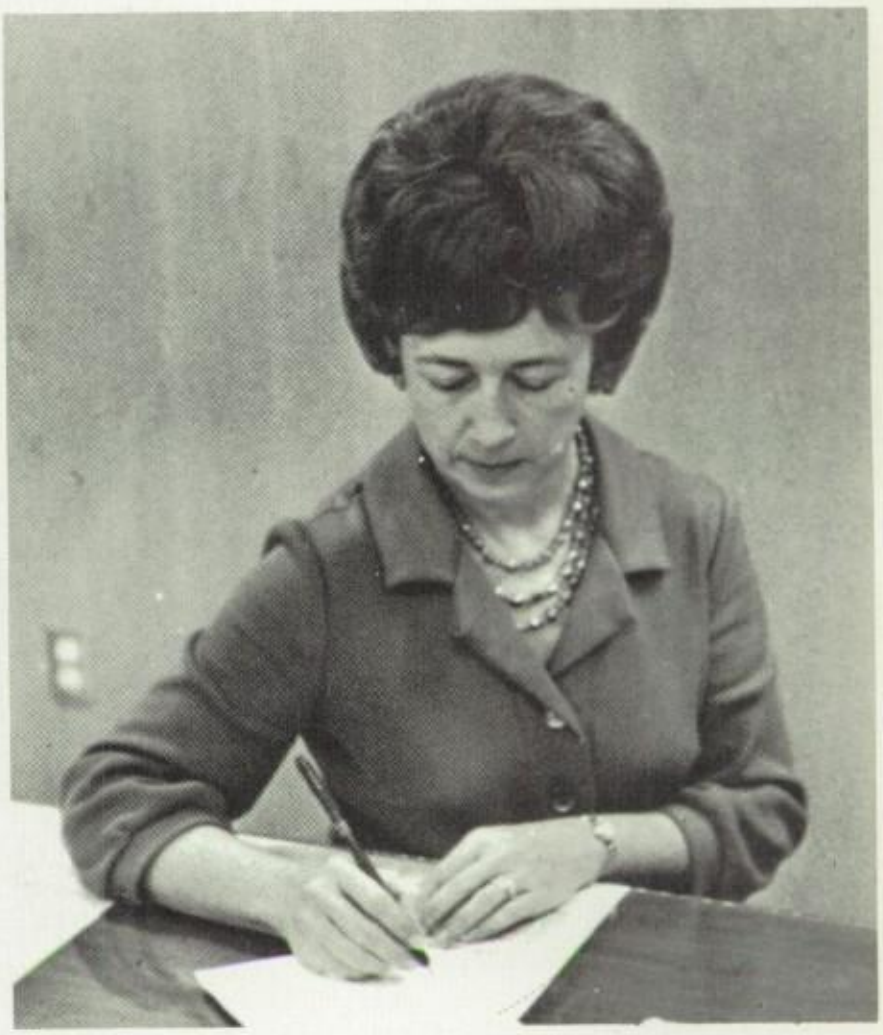
Members of the Parent-Teacher Association Executive Committee for the 1966-1967 year are as follows: Front row: Mrs. Harold Storer, Mrs. C. P. Kroll, Mrs. Jack Hale, Mrs. Jack Ledbetter; Second row: Mr. W. O. Griffin, Mrs. E. W. Browning, Mrs. L. T. Dickey, Mrs. Elwood Seith, Mrs. Munos; Third row: Mrs. L. M. Bennett, Mrs. Raymond Teske, Mrs. Lawrence Moss, Mrs. Wilburn Curnutt, Mrs. F. J. Rindorf; Back row: Mrs. Carl McFarlen, Mrs. R. C. Gulley, Mrs. James Prevatt, Mrs. C. Breeland, and Mrs. W. R. Kunkel.

Several executive officers of P.T.A. assemble as they plan, advise, and consult each other on last-minute details for the PTA Talent Show.

While serving themselves refreshments, parents and teachers became acquainted at PTA Open House, held in order that parents may be informed of students' progress.

Excellent Staff Runs Efficient Office

Working diligently, Mrs. Martha Roberts, attendance secretary, prepares school attendance records that are sent in every six weeks to the United States government.



Mrs. Bulmahn transcribes dictation taken from Mr. Griffin for the coming Choir program.

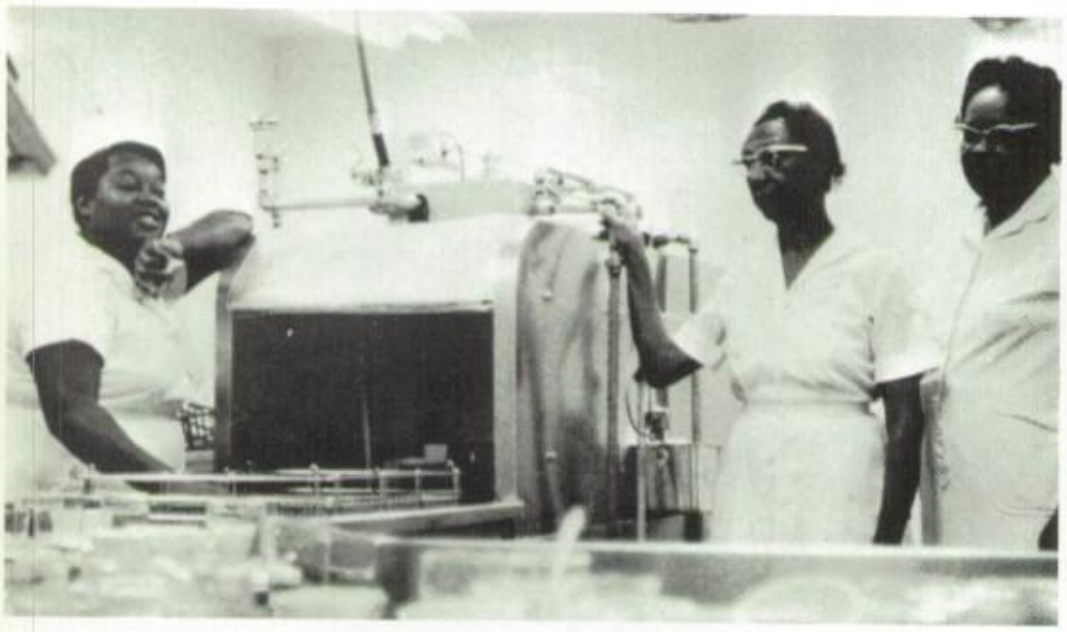
Relieving the load assigned to the school secretaries are the office assistants. Their jobs range from checking attendance cards to relaying telephone messages. Office assistants are Pat Warren, Diane Dillard, Linda Kopecky, Pat Holt, Donna Sorrels, Linda Stanford, and Nancy Meece.

Culinary Crew Creates Cuisine

Mrs. Ludie Overton, head dietician, oversees the counting of money by Mrs. Doris Harris, Mrs. Joan Tipton, and Mrs. Lucille Holder, who are apprentice managers.

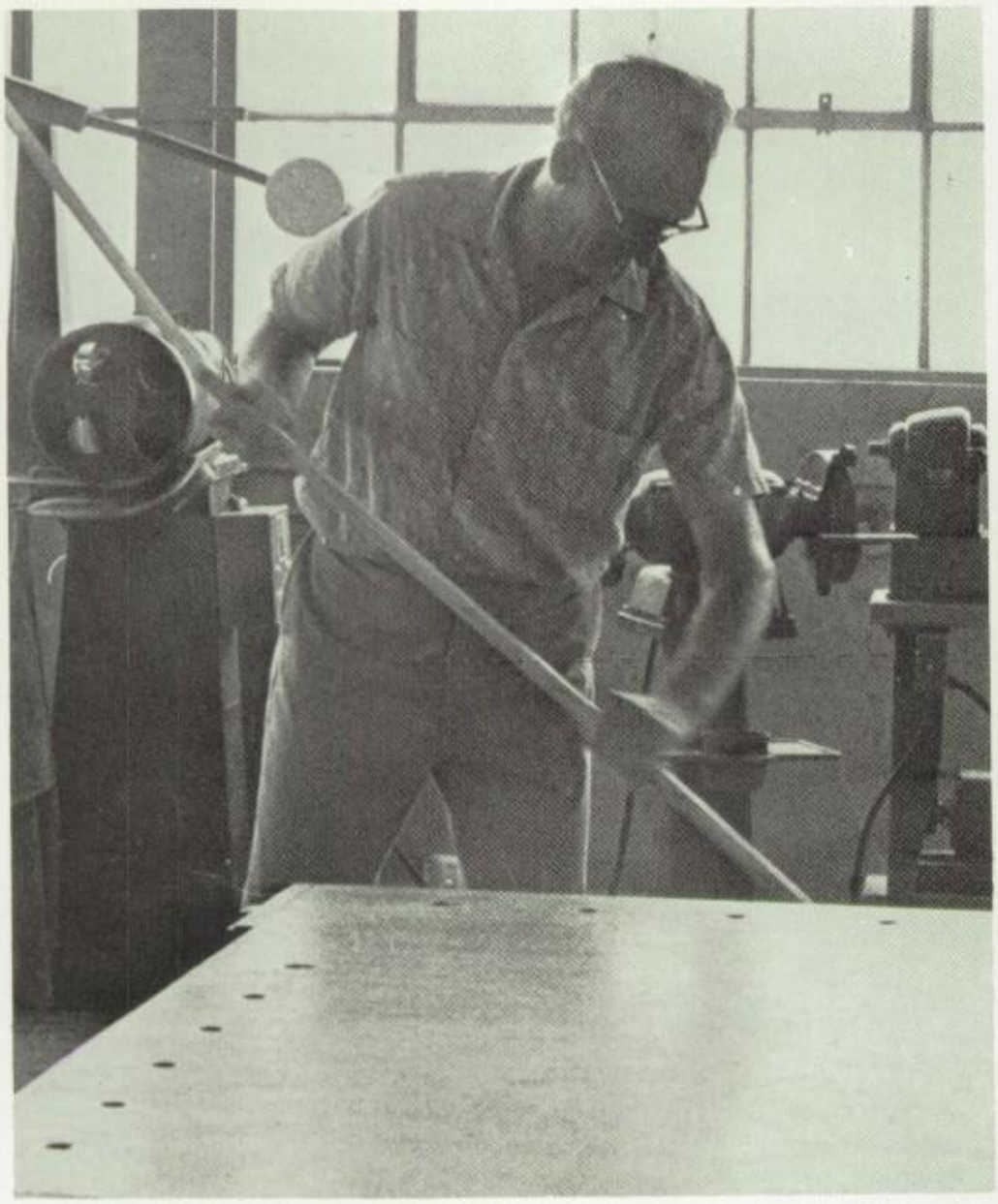
Kitchen workers Louise Eason, Doris Brandon, Sarah Austin, and Pearlie Davis scoop ice from the automatic ice maker to prepare iced tea for lunch.

Busily preparing desserts, Delma Rhodes, Bea Enge, and Betty Mitchell place food in the refrigerator for cooling.

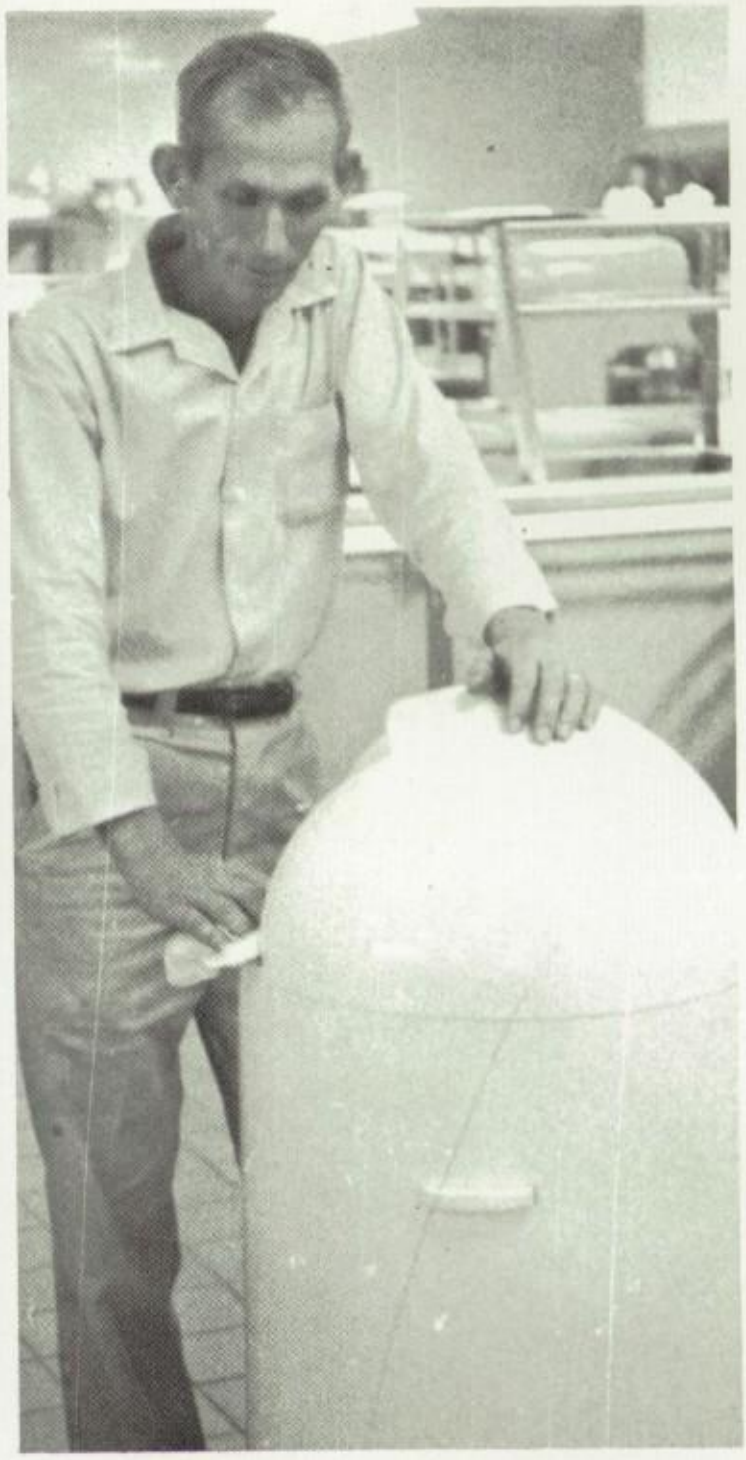


Pearl Crane, Ida Brown, and Lula Dobbins wash dishes for further use.

From Dawn to Dark Caretakers Sweep, Polish, Clean



After eighth period classes, Mr. Balfor Hurst sweeps the woodshop room.



Head custodian, Billy Joe Campbell, serves the school in his tenth year.

Using the eraser cleaner for efficiency and a lightening of their work load are Verdie Collins, Billie Powell, and Lillie Harrison.

Afternoon maids Myrtle Cummings and Leeola Williams clean the utility room as one of their daily assignments.

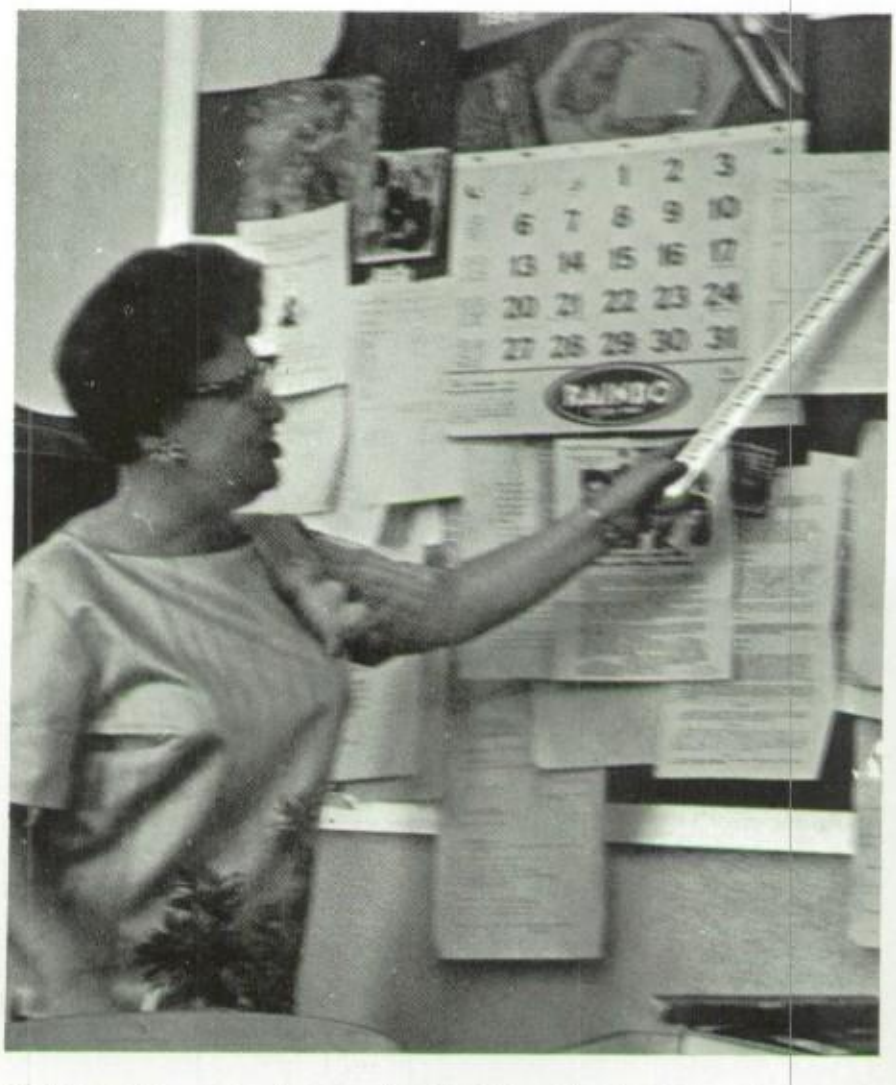
Fine Arts Offer

Mrs. Maxine Hart times her shorthand students for the time it takes them to translate their own writing.

Grading with a cautious eye, Mrs. Ruby Sanders collects and corrects comprehension papers.

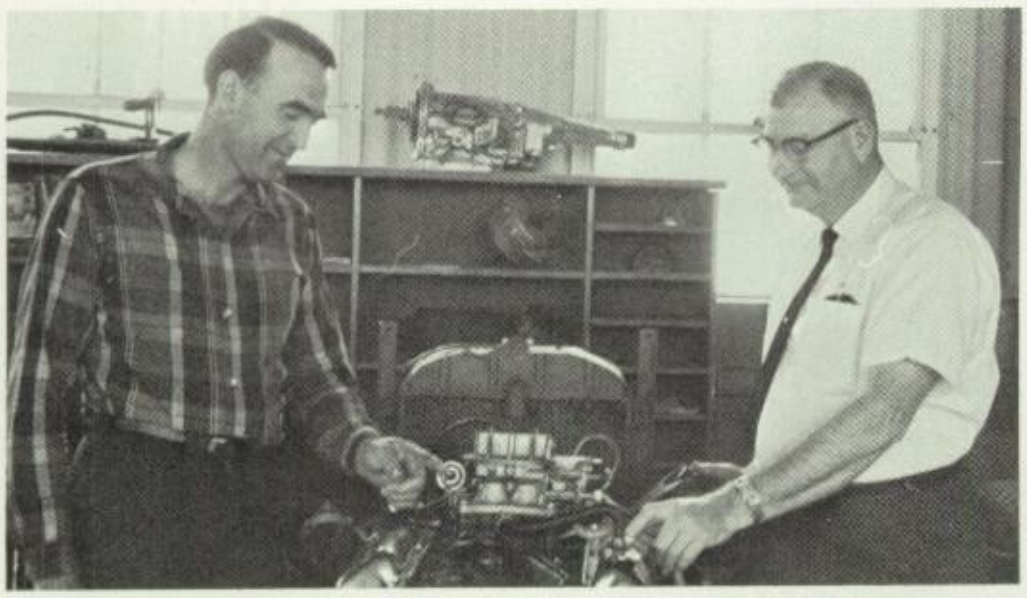
Engrossed in his kind of music Mr. Jesse Day, band director, beats out time for the band.

Mrs. Elivce Clements appears enchanted by the sound of typing keyes as she corrects papers.



Using a pica ruler for emphasis, Mrs. Evelyn Orr, choir and journalism teacher, explains the importance of order and neatness.

Artistic Fulfillment



Checking to see that every bolt and screw is in the correct place are Mr. Dali Alexander and Mr. George Brooks, auto mechanics and shop instructors.

Careful to select the right types of flowers, Mr. M. A. Stevens, VIC instructor, works on his hobby, growing pansies.

Mrs. Irene Stevens and Mrs. Annetta Bridges, art teachers, express their opinions of work done by arts and crafts students.

Mrs. Cora Mitchell, librarian, and Mrs. Juanita Ware, assistant, alphabetize biography books.

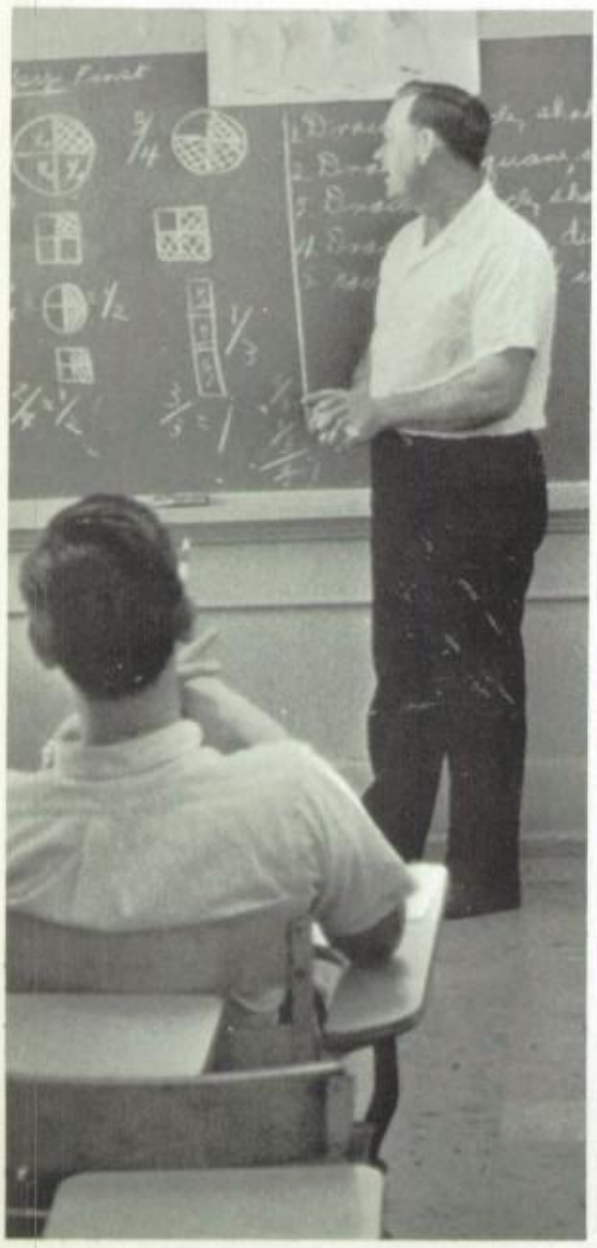
Kathy Blackburn listens to instructions as Mrs. Jewel Mayfield demonstrates the correct procedure of putting in a zipper.

Guiding Hands Steer Students Upward

Conversing over a newly-grown flower are Mrs. Evelyn Gage and Mrs. Treasure Malone as they prepare exhibits in a display case.

Careful to acquire the exact length, Mr. Emory DeBose aids a student in the correct use of the electric band saw.

Mrs. Janice Oliver directs students as Mrs. Peggy Friedel accompanies them.



Students of Mr. John Sheppard listen quietly as he explains different sections of circles and squares.

The shop in Building I affords mechanical training for students, Mr. Vernon Vaughn assists students in wood gluing.

Mr. William Draughn and woodshop students put finishing touches on projects.

Unusual Methods Produce Unique English Classes

Refreshing her memory from her teacher's manual, Senior English instructor Miss Sallie Moncrief prepares for her classes.

In his search for supplementary reading for his English classes, Mr. Jim Davis placidly locates an enriching book.

Discussing deductions from income taxes in her economics class, Mrs. Joyce Rigby relates to students her past experiences with the matter.

Using her information-laden desk as a base, Mrs. Mary Cadenhead conducts sophomore and junior English classes. Mrs. Linda Cook listens as her speech students elect officers for the speech class's Student Congress. Mrs. Mary Brown reads lines from "The King and I" to her sophomore English students.

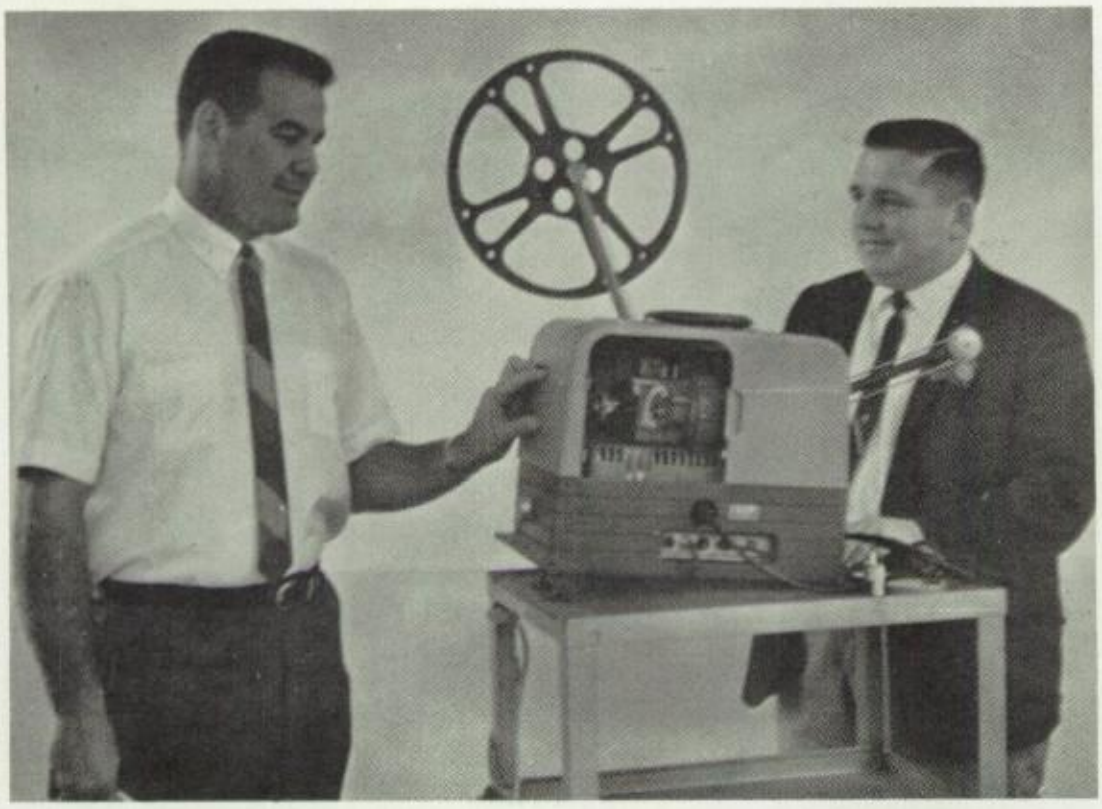
Communication Doors Opened With Latin, German, Spanish

Spanish teacher, Mrs. Arlan Rose, prepares to tune in the voices of her Spanish students as they recite an oral exercise. Mrs. Rose also teaches sophomore English.

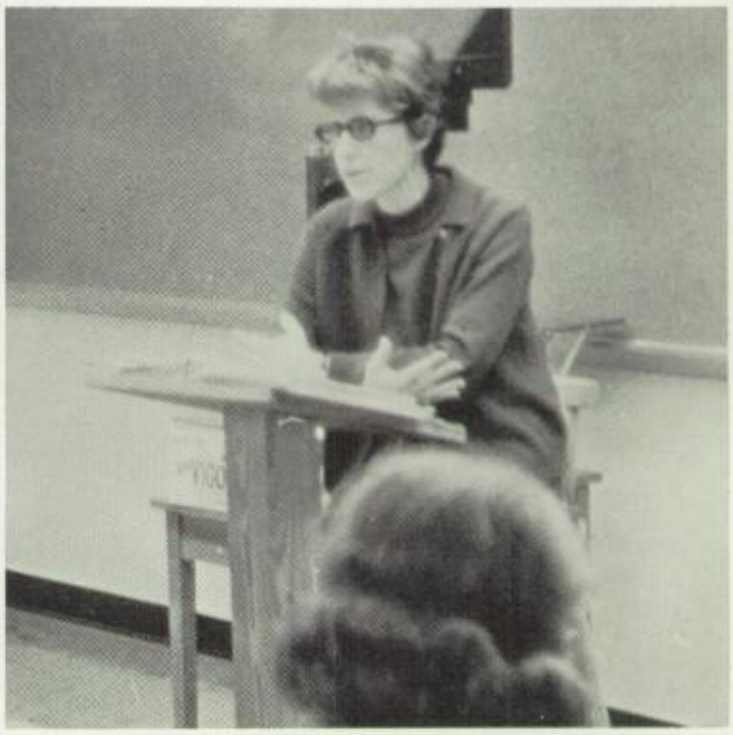
Mrs. Anne Bradley, Latin teacher, creates a bulletin board pertaining to a coming Junior Classical League meeting in which Roman history will be presented in the form of a play given by JCL members. Mrs. Bradley sponsors JCL and teaches sophomore English.

Students of Mr. George Batson's German class wait until Mr. Batson checks out a tape recorder for use by a fellow faculty member, since he is in charge of all Audio-visual equipment.

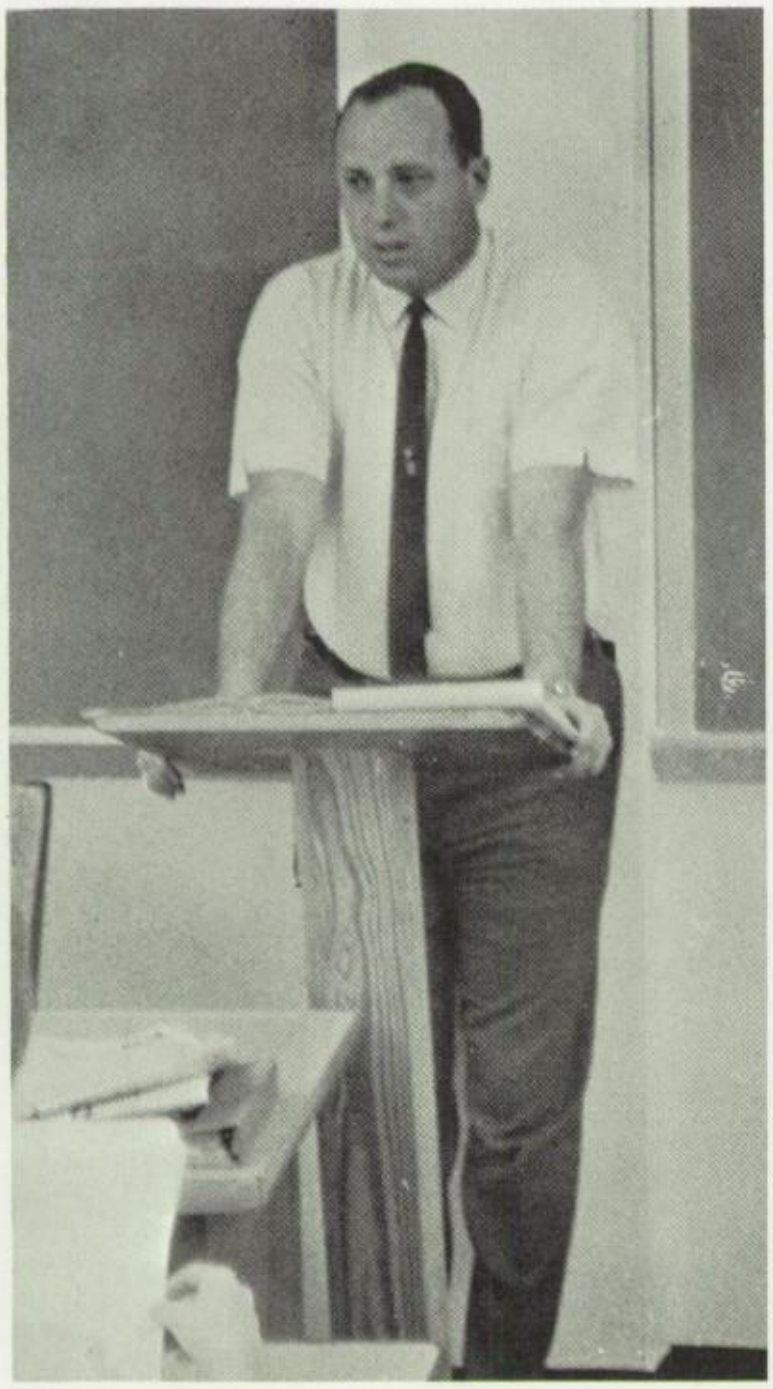
Students Meet Future With Knowledge of Past



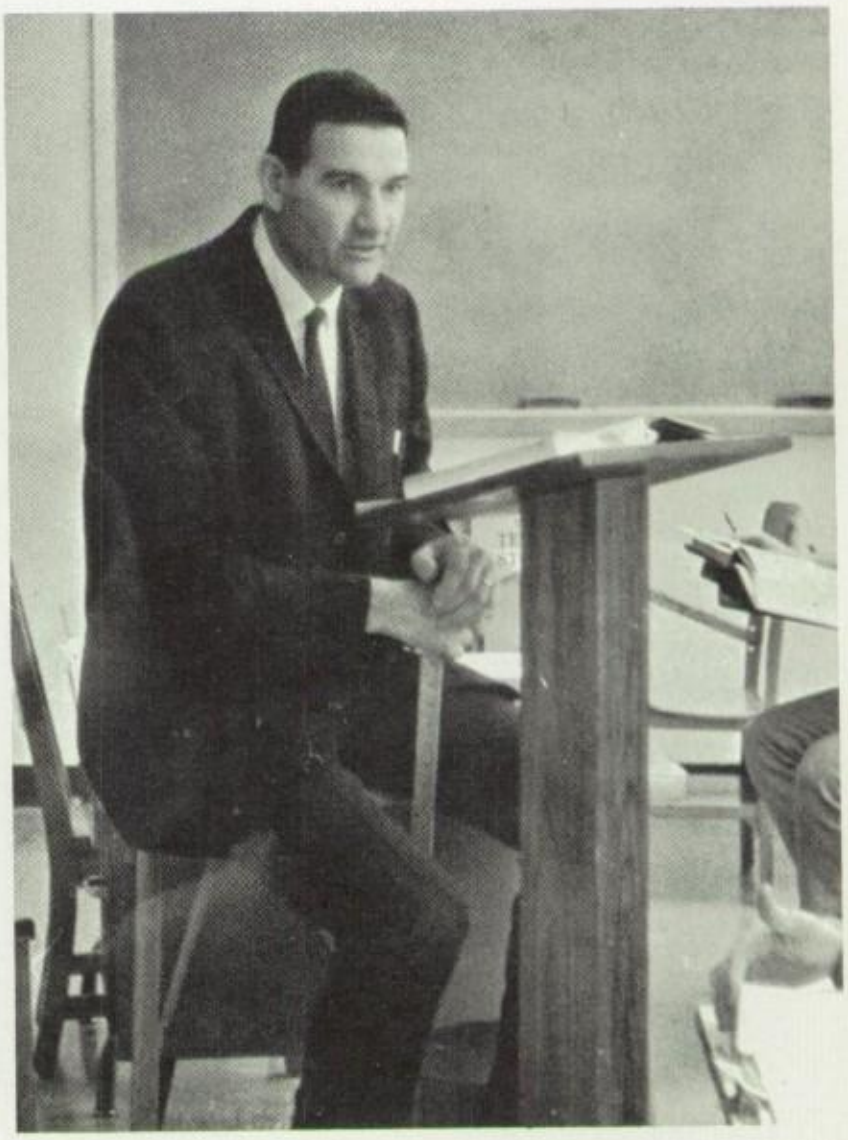
World history teacher Joe Oliver and American history teacher Tom Huddleston prepare to expound the film, "Death of Julius Caesar."



Using her collection of notes from past years and college days, Mrs. Arlene Fred, American history teacher, describes the destruction caused by the Civil War.



As sophomore students of Dan McLeod's world history class compare notes, Mr. McLeod stresses the importance of current events.



Posed with his meter stick, government instructor John Kenner assigns chapter work to senior civics students.

Science Tunes Into Space Age

As she dictates vocabulary definitions to students, Miss Mary Lynn Gillespie, biology instructor, eyes biology assistant Rose Stengel.

Biology teacher Mrs. Myrtle Hickman assigns reports on the botany of leaves to students.

Mr. Manton Hannah Jr., chemistry teacher, demonstrates to Marvin Hegar the basic techniques of making hydrogen chloride gas.

Mr. John W. Lake poses with a color mixer which screens colored light waves from white light by using colored absorbing filters.

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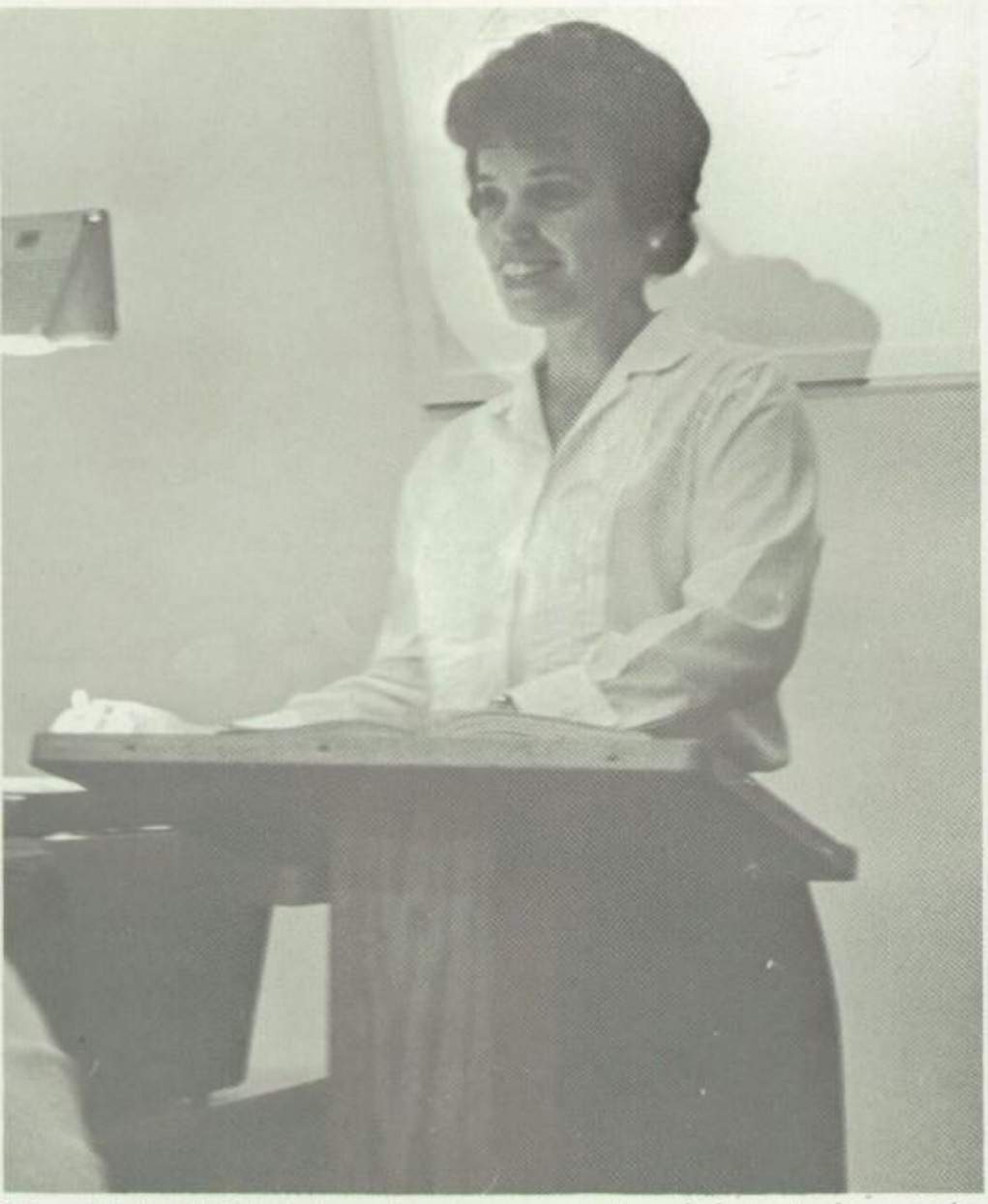
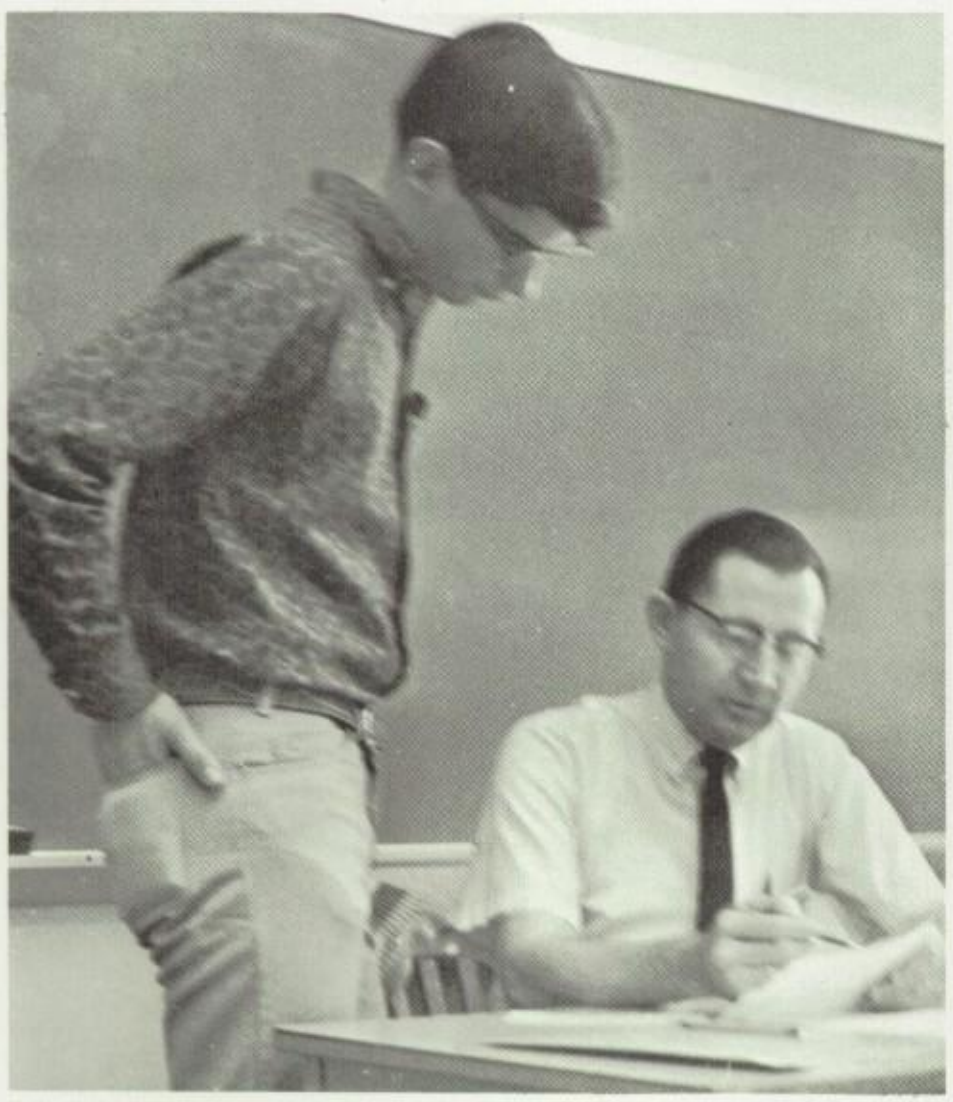
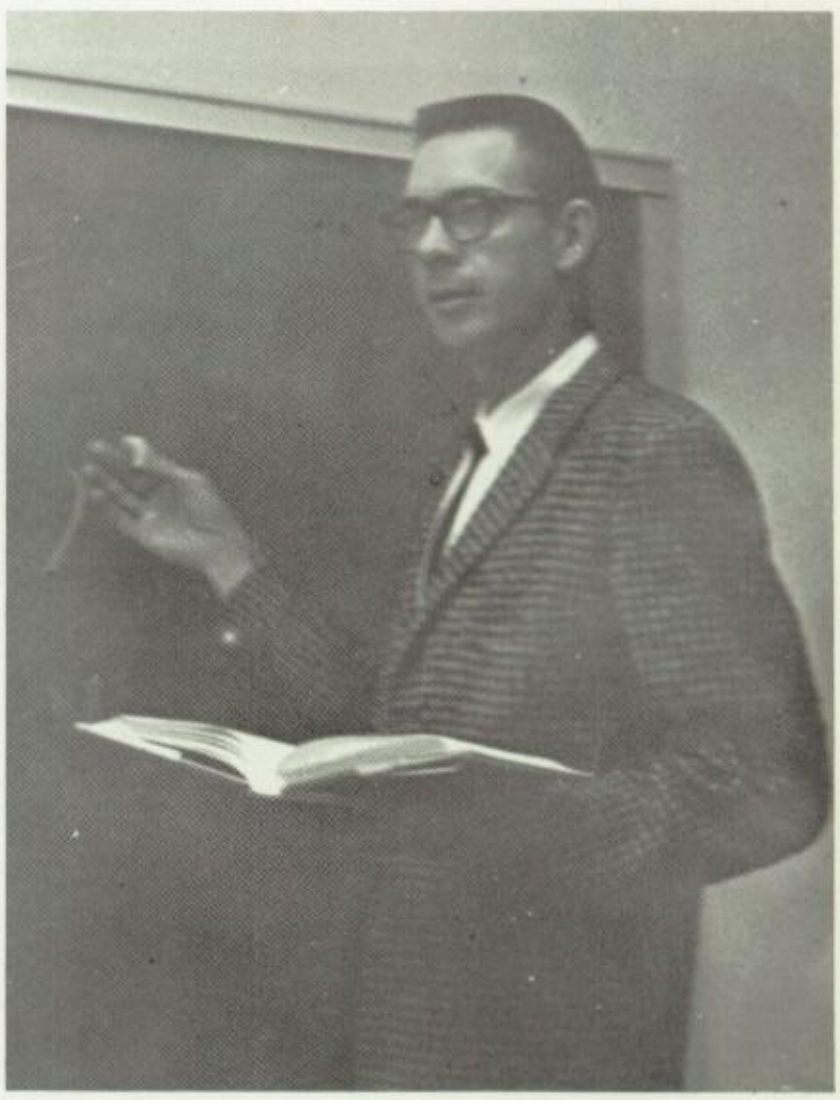


Mrs. Shirley A. Glockzin grins at a comment made by a student, as she illustrates angles of triangles by using the opaque projector.

In her role as co-sponsor of the Future Teachers of America, Mrs. Jenna Baggett advances an idea about the San Antonio convention, while Mr. Richard Keiffer considers the statement.



Bill Jones listens intently as Mr. Mac D. Lattimore explains relationships between the sides and angles of plane triangles in trigonometry.



Mr. Doyle L. Ware compares curved and segmented lines in one of his Geometry I classes.

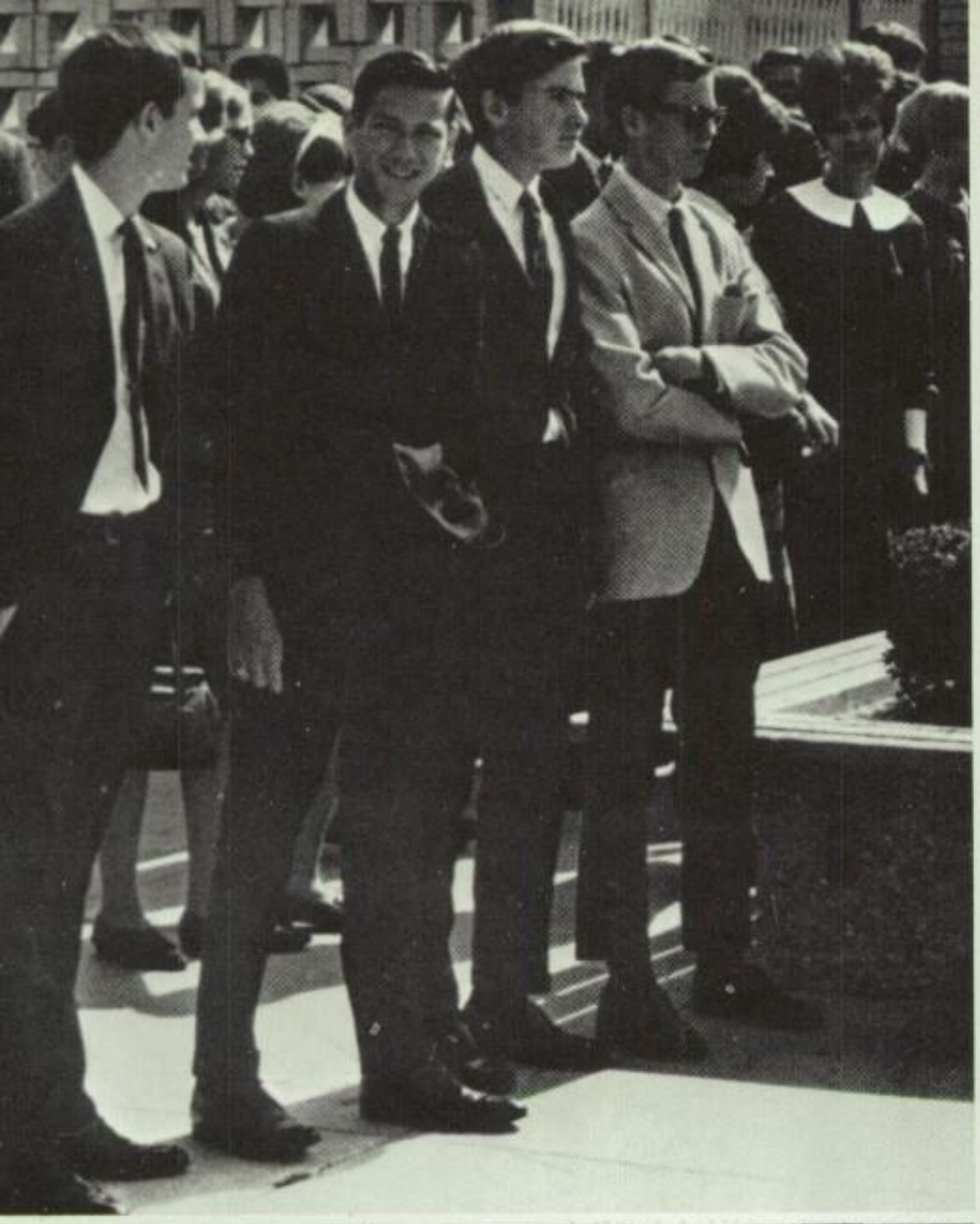
Strenuous Exercise Develops Fitness

Coach Ira Conner assists sophomore Dennis Barrett develop his leg muscles in an isometrical exercise.

Marking left and right Coach Robert Duty records seconds run by the track team.

Returning from a nerve-racking drive is Mr. Carroll Howard, driver education instructor and sponsor of the tennis team.

Lynn Rosenfeld practices a new skill as Mrs. Mary Hinton, girls physical education teacher demonstrates the basic techniques of bowling.



Without students a school is nothing more than an empty building with no personality and no warmth. Fill the empty school with students, seniors, juniors, and sophomores, and it becomes a beehive of learning and activity. It is the students, who have fulfilled the purpose of University High School.

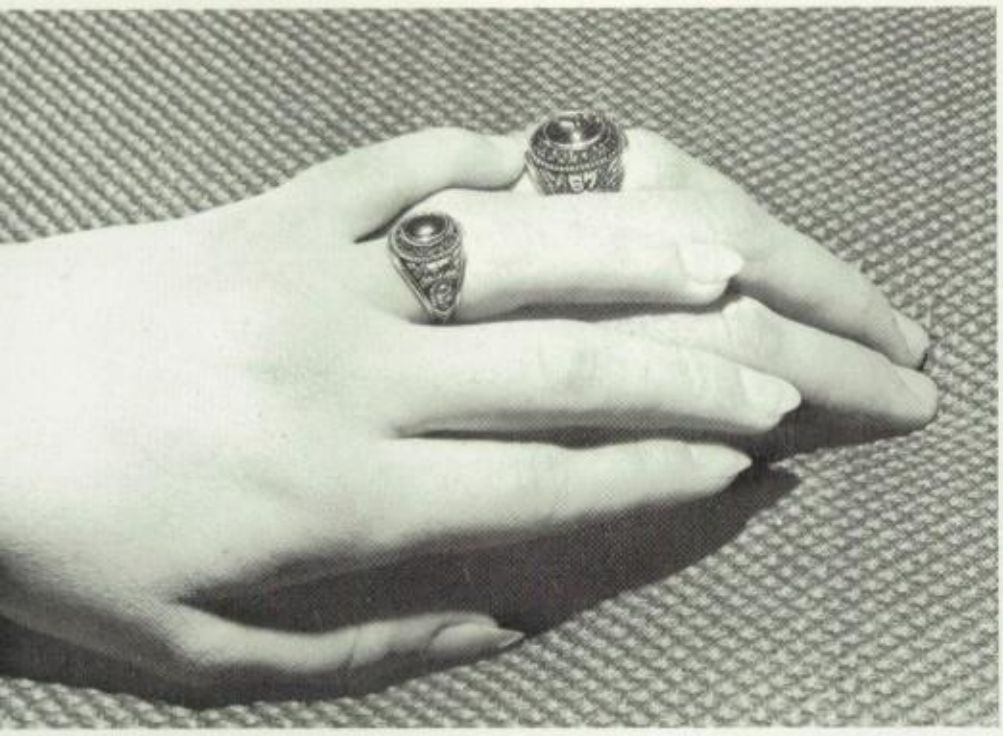
classes

Officeholders Preside, Arrange, Pray

Vice-President Danny Manes solemnly anticipates receiving his diploma. During the year Danny organized senior committees and gave the invocation for commencement exercises.

Jackie Buckner, senior class secretary, voices the benediction at commencement for 1967 graduates of University High School.

Senior President Phil Wedemeyer receives congratulations as he leaves commencement. As president, Phil presided over all senior meetings and introduced the commencement speaker.



A senior ring represents achievement in preparation for the future.

Ring Signifies Cherished Memories

Abner, Larry
Aerl, Peggy

Alexander, James
Ariola, LaJuan

Armstrong, Joe
Austell, Betty

Baker, Beverly
Baker, Linda
Ballew, Nancy
Barker Mike
Barnard, R. L.

Batis, Barbara
Behringer, Ernest
Berry, Pat
Billings, Elder
Birdwell, Jackie

Birkes, Thomas
Black, Cindy
Blain, Betty
Blanton, Cheryl
Boles, Gwen

Bray, Hershel
Bridges, Larry
Brink, Ronnie
Brown, Albert
Brown, Anita

Brown, Larry
Bruce, Cherry
Buckner, Jackie
Buckner, Robert
Burns, Patty

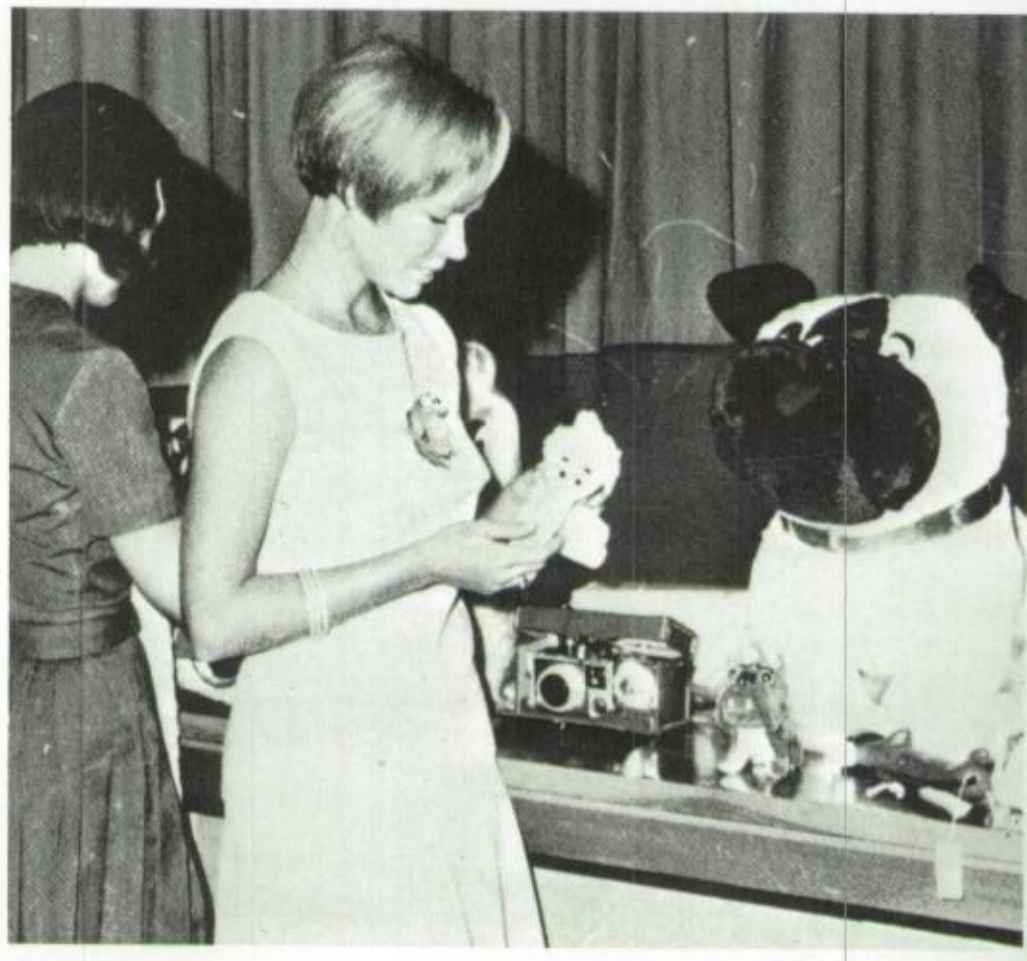
Seniors Attain Goal of $2,000

Butler, Melanie
Cagle, Steve

Capetillo, Johnnie
Carbajal, Grace

Cardwell, Johnnie
Carpenter, Joe

Chambers, Charlotte
Clewis, Preston



Senior Jan Pick contemplates a dream pet, which is one of the many prizes seniors could earn by selling magazine subscriptions. Proceeds from the drive go to the senior class for use on the senior prom and for the senior gift to the school.

Tables are turned as senior boys encourage the girls in the annual Junior-Senior Powderpuff game on November 10. It is understood that profits from the game go to the senior class; however, the juniors won the game 12-0.

Powderpuff Game Attracts Homeroom Escapees

Cobb, Dana
Conner, Gwen

Copeland, Robert
Crook, Thomas

Crouch, Judy
Crouse, Pat

Culp, Dolan
Curry, Cynthia
Curry, Jimmy
Darden, Kenneth
Davis, Shirley

Dellinger, Diane
Dennis, Allen
Dennis, Don
Densman, Betty
Dossett, Bill

Duron, Mario
Elliott, Debbie
Estes, Ike
Farmer, William
Faulkner, Janie

Fletcher, Jimmy
Ford, David
Fuentes, Tommy
Glass, Joe
Graham, Jim

Gray, Howard
Greene, Daryl
Greer, Dwayne
Groeger, Dennis
Groman, Mike

Gulley, Bob
Haley, John

Highsteppers Enhance Football Season

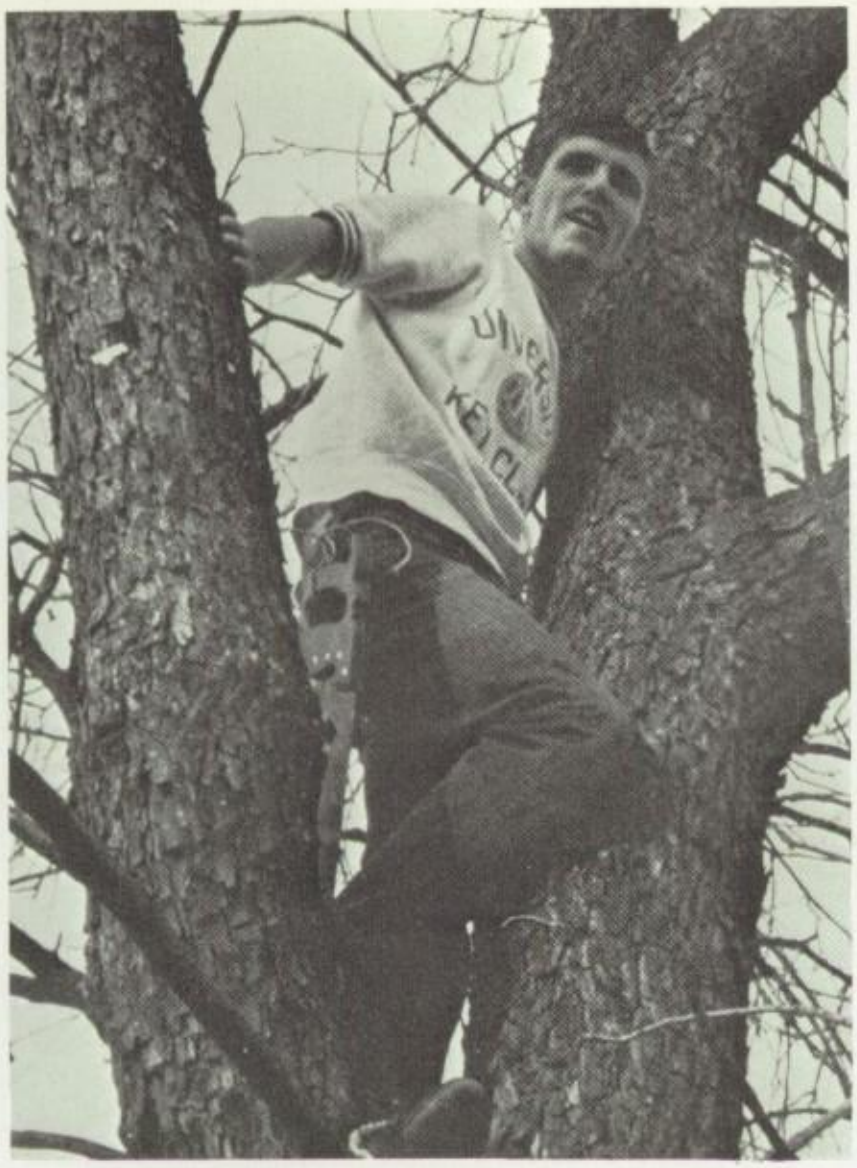
Peewee Highlighter Lori Elliott steps smartly beside Captain Marilyn Simpson.

Hargrove, Roy
Haynes, Linda
Hebert, Kenneth

Hegar, Marvin
Henager, Kay
Henderson, Wanda

Henson, Claude
Henson, Sherry
Hernandez, Joyce

Energetic Trojans Donate Services



A bird? A monkey? No, it's Jimmy Moss taking time out for a few minutes of "goofing off." Members of the Key Club spent the weekend of November 18 and 19 at the Evangelia Children's Center trimming brush and cleaning up the play area.

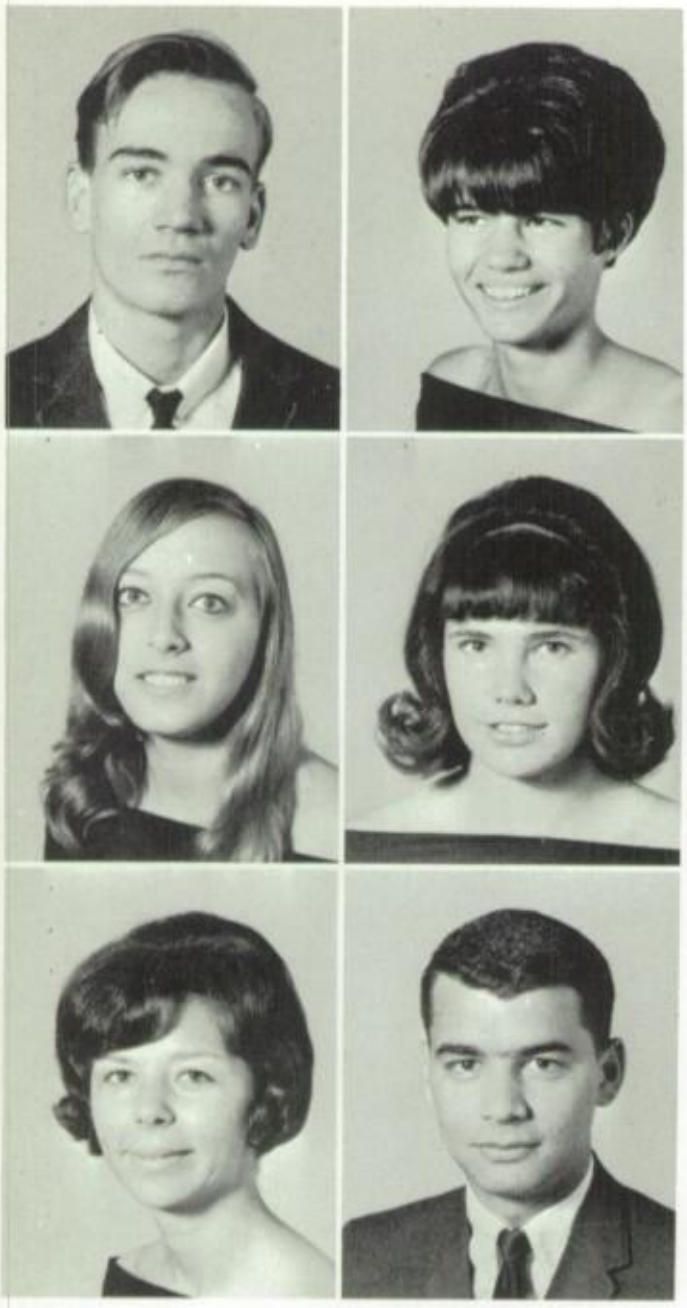
Hernandez, Neomi
Herren, Donna

Holguin, Lucy
Holle, Clifford

Holmes, Stanley
Hoover, Kenneth
Horton, Martha
Howard, Carolyn
Howell, Cathy

Huebner, Jesse
Hunter, Mark
Jenson, Glen
Johnson, Mike
Johnston, Linda

Jones, Diana
Jones, Emilie
Jones, Lue Ann
Kattner, Barbara
Keele, Richard



Kelinske, Larry
Kende, Valerie

Kidwell, Sherry
Kluck, Rose

Kophal, Darlene
Kraemer, Ken

Senior Lamar Lampert points the way to reluctant sophomore Mary Anne Sykora as she prepares to pose for her mugshot. Photographer Harold Harton spent the day September 29 taking pictures of students for use in the yearbook, office records, and for student purchases.

Everbody, Smile — Click!

Lam, Rosa
Lampert, Lamar
Ledbetter, Richard
Lee, Jan
Leggott, Wayne

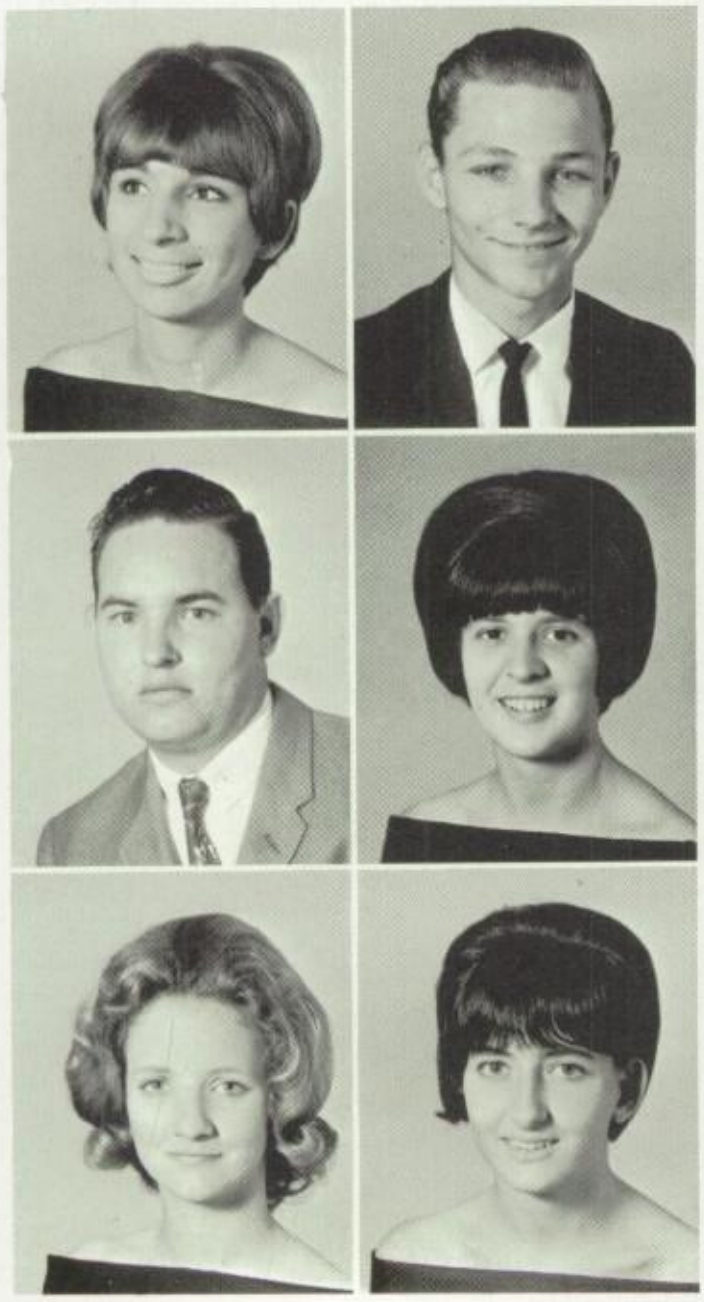
Lehrmann, Joy
Little, Charles
Locke, Paula
Lopez, Edward
Lopez, Lydia

Lopez, Pauline
Lopez, Ruby
Lucas, Billy
Makovy, Alvin
Manes, Danny

Manning, Sandra
Martin, Brenda
Martinez, Fred
Mathews, Dorothy
May, Betsy

Mayberry, Gary
McCabe, Beverley
McCamey, Bruce
McCurdy, Ronnie
McFarlen, Gay

Meece, Nancy
Meroney, Terri
Milam, Rose
Miller, Charles
Miller, Donald



Miller, Vivian
Mills, Billy

Mills, Charles
Morgan, Charlotte

Morton, Cheryl
Moshis, Irene

Photographer Bob Rutledge gives instructions to seniors as he prepares to line them up on risers for the senior class picture.

Moss, Jimmy
Murphy, Rosalind
Musick, Terry
Neumann, Dorothy
Newburn, Dennis

Nicholson, Shirley
Niekamp, Tony
Northern, Mike
Odom, Donna
Oliver, Robert

Padgett, Roger
Parker, Bobby

Talented Students Add Sparkle to Year

Parker, Lourene
Payne, James
Pearson, Ronnie

Perez, Nancy
Perkins, Pattie
Peterson, Billy

Petty, Thomas
Pfeffer, Debbie
Phelps, Ronnie

Senior Gay McFarlen provides entertainment for Way Out Favorites Presentation sponsored by the Spirit staff on February 24.

Philbin, Gay
Pick, Jan
Polk, Wayne
Ramirez, Jessie
Ramos, Frank

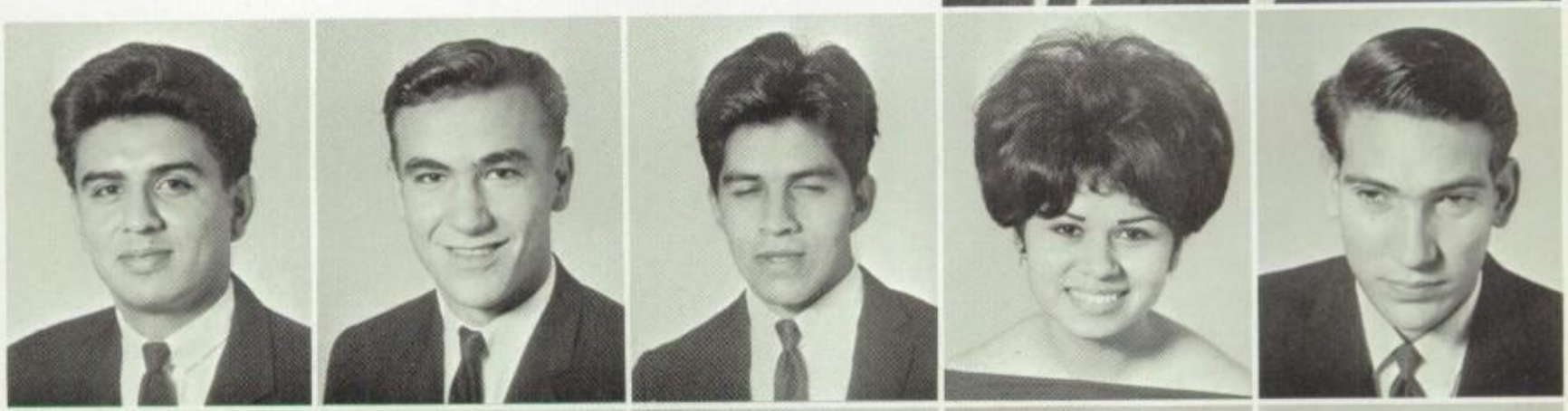
Reese, Windle
Reich, Janice
Reinke, Judy
Richards, Johnny
Riggins, Cedro

Seniors order graduation invitations from Mr. Weldon Walker of Schmidt Engraving Co.

Rinewalt, Robert
Riojas, Ralph

Robertson, Eddie
Rodriguez, Lupe

Rodriguez, Mike
Roe, Weldon
Romero, Ernest
Rosas, Mary
Rosentreter, Milton



Ross, Brenda
Royston, Andrea
Russell, Kathy
Rutherford, Robert
Samples, Twila

Schlemmer, Sandra
Schroeder, Cynthia
Sellers, Sarah
Shipp, Derrell
Shokes, Suzanne

Simpson, Marilyn
Smith, Carron
Smith, Connie
Sorrells, Donna
Stallard, Terry

Parents Share Social Life

Senior Cheryl Blanton greets Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russell at the reception for parents of choir members after the Christmas choir festival on December 18.

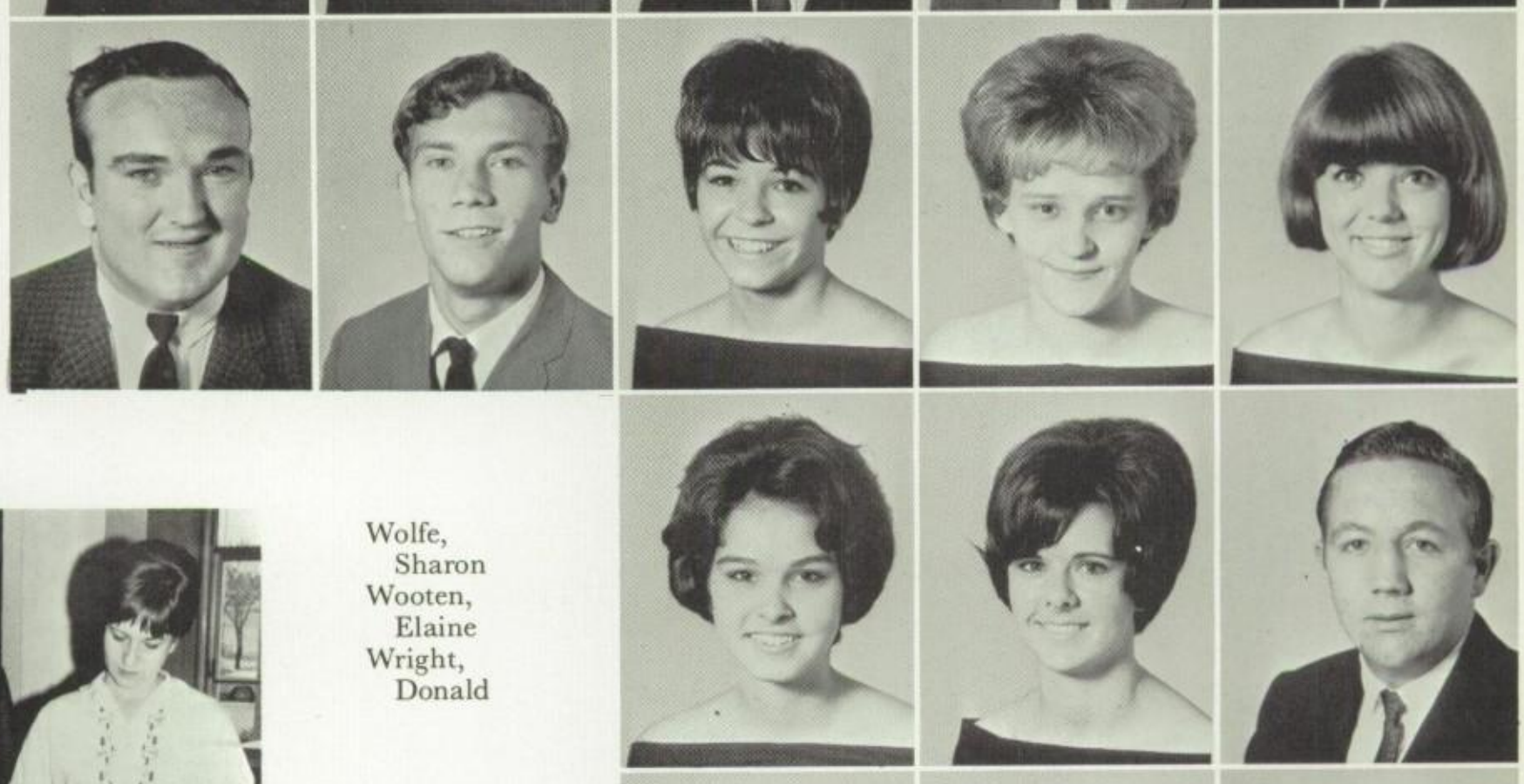
Stanford, Linda
Stewart, Diane
Stitz, Jerry
Swanner, Roy
Terry, George

Terry, Shirley
Thomas, Sue
Thompson, Bruce
Trigg, Delores
Truehitt, Patsy

Tubbs,
Sylvia
Tull,
Linda
Vargo,
Linda
Walker,
Brenda
Walker,
Mary

Waller,
Wynelle
Wardell,
Nancy
Watkins,
Larry
Wedemeyer,
Phil
Whitfield,
Coy

Whitfield,
Gary
Whitlow,
David
Wicklander,
Mary
Williams,
Ruth Ann
Winford,
Carroll

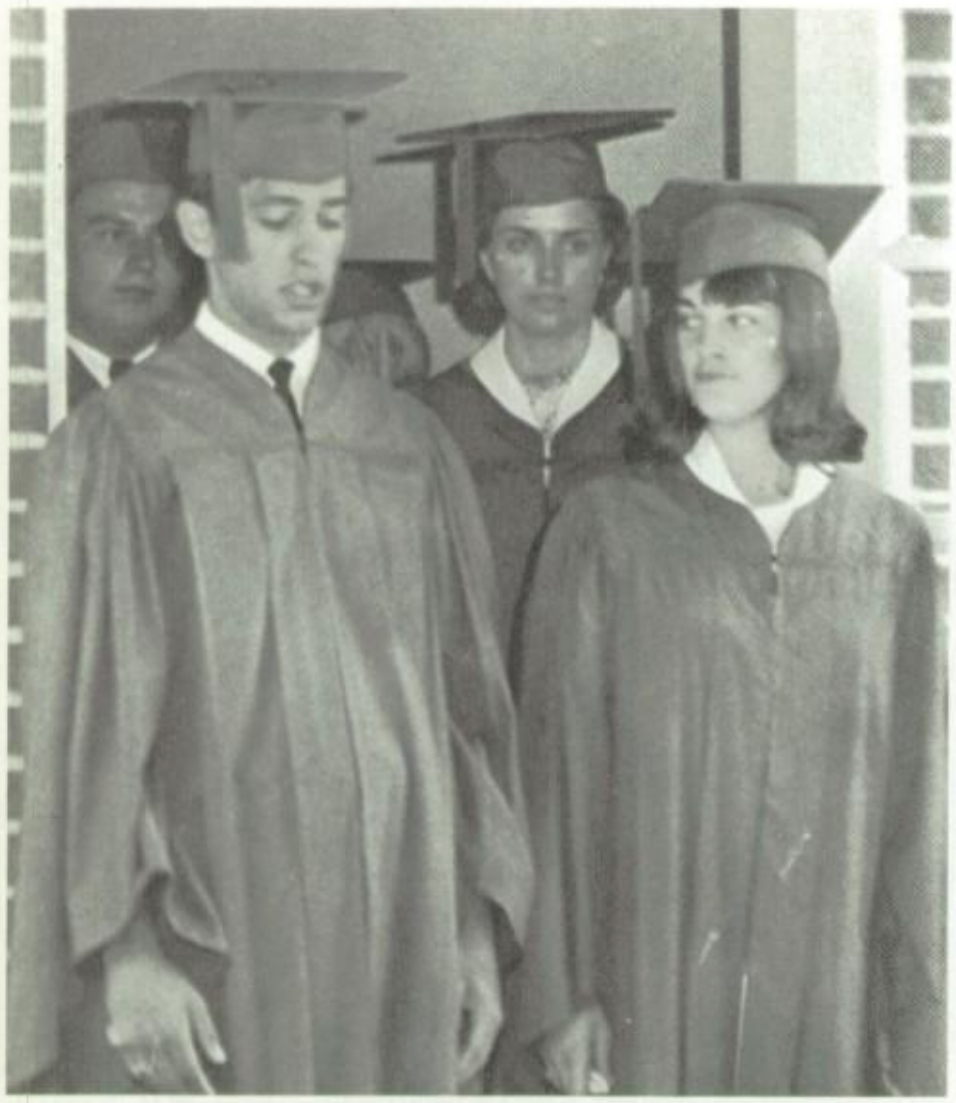


Wolfe,
Sharon
Wooten,
Elaine
Wright,
Donald

Wyse,
Bob
Yarborough,
Linda
Yarborough,
Thomas

Seniors who are not pictured include William Bounds, Richard Chavez, Donald Goonan, and Kathryn Moore.

Seniors Albert Cheung, Sherry Carter, and Jan McKinley relax in the student center as they contemplate a Civics assignment.



It is the beginning of the end as Larry Abner and Peggy Aerl lead the processional out of Melton Hall, where seniors lined up, and into the auditorium of Seventh and James Baptist Church for Baccalaureate services on May 28 at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Evelyn Orr, choir director, indicates a crescendo as the choir sings "Let There Be Peace On Earth" by Jackson and Miller and arranged by Ades. Kathy Russell led the invocation.

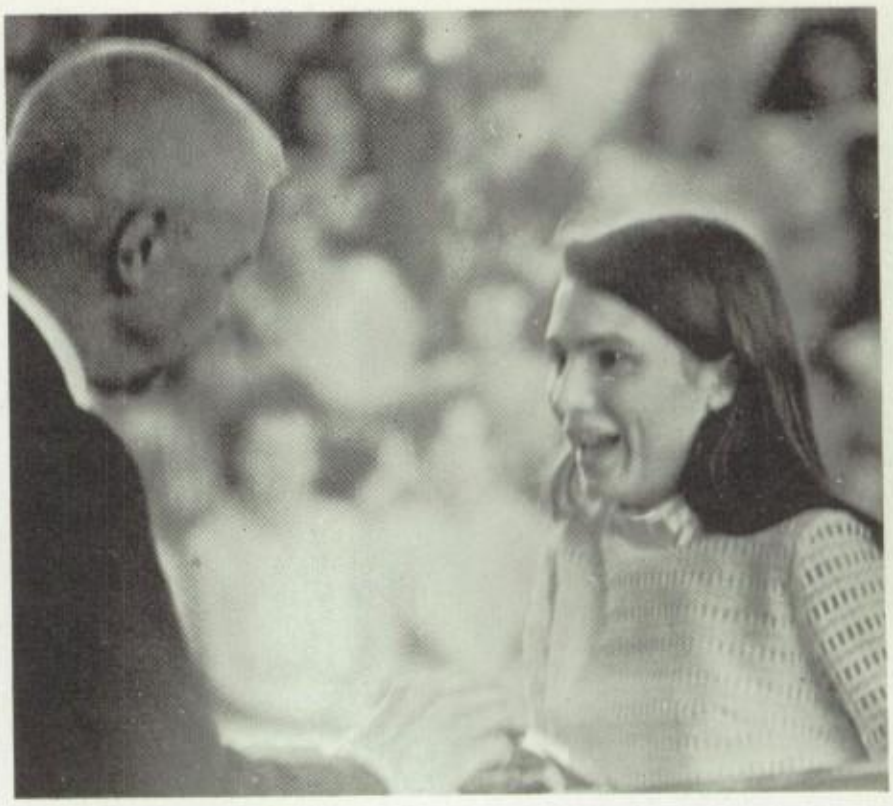
Speaker Emphasizes Vision, Enthusiasm, and Endurance

Rev. Floyd E. Johnson, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, challenges the class to be the men that the world can depend upon.

Marilyn Simpson and Linda Baker converse happily with friends after the Baccalaureate service.

Seniors stand patiently until the class of 214 is in place before taking their seats.

Robert Rutherford steps forward to receive his recognition certificate as a yearbook photographer from Mr. Kenner. Lamar Lampert, Betty Blain, Steve Cagle, and Emilie Jones were previously recognized in other fields.



Beverley McCabe excitedly accepts the Bausch and Lomb Science award from Mr. Manton Hannah, science teacher.

Seniors Enjoy Hey Day of Recognition

The Senior Recognition program on May 11 was planned and narrated by Miss Sallie Moncrief, senior English teacher. Assisting with the presentation of certificates were Mrs. Jenna Baggett, Mr. John Kenner, and Mrs. Joyce Rigby. The program opened with the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" directed by Gay McFarlen. Eddie Robertson directed the school song to end the program. Mrs. Evelyn Orr, choir director, accompanied.

As a special honor to seniors, Recognition Day is declared senior dress-up day. At the assembly during homeroom, seniors are seated in chairs on the gym floor.

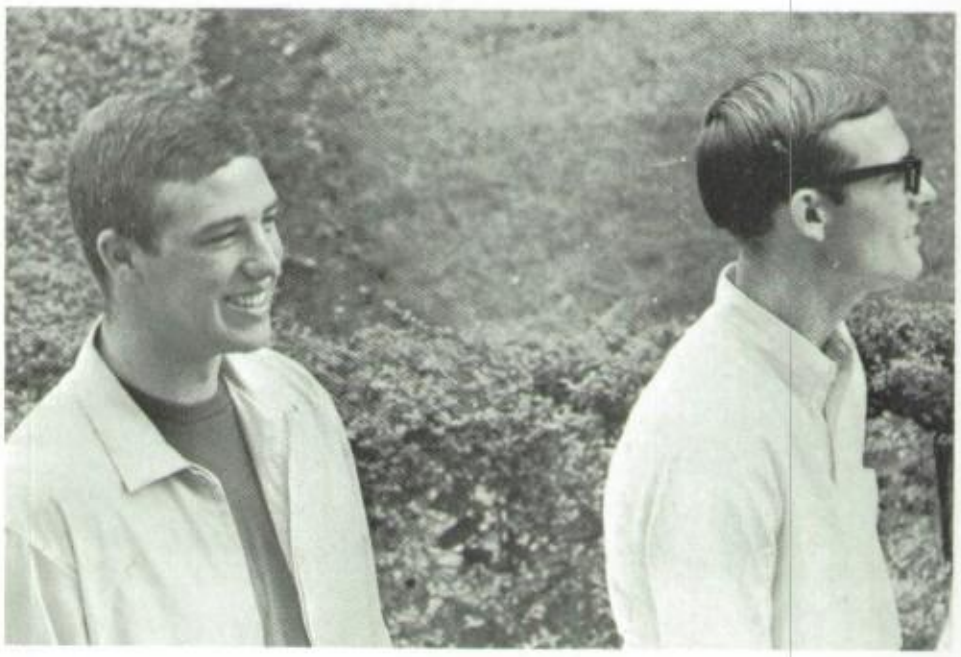
A sterling silver charm is Linda Johnston's award as winner of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Gay McFarlen accepts Choir certificate from Mrs. Baggett. Gay was also recognized as a lieutenant of the Highlighters.

Betty Blain smilingly receives a certificate for being a biology assistant.

Darlene Kophal, Cindy Black, and Carroll Winford discuss the advantages of having first choice of the caps and gowns which are stored at Waco High School.

Newly-elected school board trustee John Faulkner presents Cheryl Blanton with her diploma. In order for the diploma to be valid, it must be presented by a member of the school board.



Bobby Parker and Roger Padgett wait in line to enter Waco Hall for commencement practice.

Wynelle Waller and fellow seniors straighten their tassels before entering Waco Hall for commencement.

Coach Dan McLeod smiles at commencement exercises for the 1967 graduating class.

Phil Wedemeyer accepts his diploma from Dr. Clifford Knape, member of the school board.

Mr. John Kenner takes charge of collecting caps and gowns after commencement exercises at Waco Hall on May 30.

Sobs, Sighs, Smiles, Shouts Summate Commencement

Roger Padgett shakes hands with Mr. John Faulkner as Roger accepts his diploma.

Mrs. Charles Jones, mother of Emilie Jones, beams proudly after her daughter completes commencement exercises.

Emilie happily converses with Nancy Meece in the picture at the far right.

Bill Montgomery and Delores Trigg pause under the representation of the senior ring.

Wayne Whitaker and Emilie Jones enjoy the Bugaloo to the music of the Continentals from Moore High School.

Tivoli Gardens Provides Setting for Prom

Tivoli Gardens, an amusement park in Copenhagen, Denmark, provided the theme for the senior prom held at Knights of Columbus Hall on May 20. The planning committee, including Beverley McCabe, Rosa Lam, Linda Johnston, and Wayne Leggott, was assisted by Mrs. Jenna Baggett.

Jan McKinley and Carl Everett pose before the fountain which helped to set the mood of Tivoli Gardens. See the spray in the background?

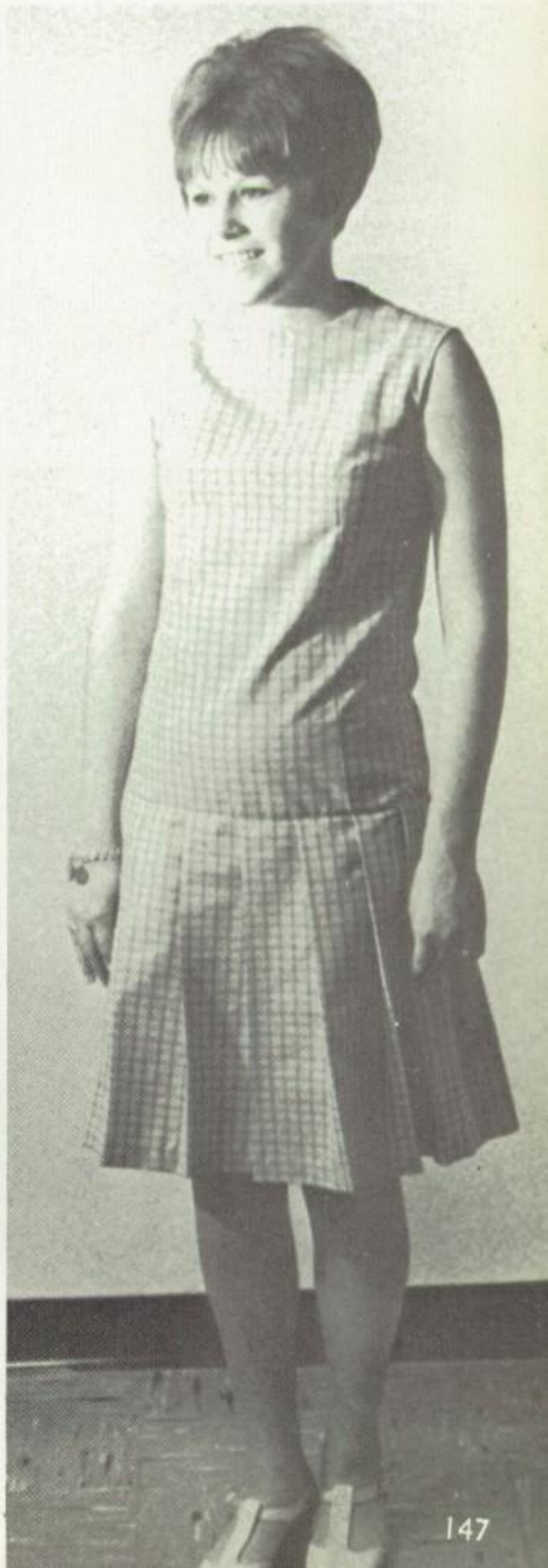
Connie Smith and her date pose for photographer Mike Watkins, who took pictures of the prom.

Class Positions Open Way to Higher Echelons

President of the junior class Randy Curnutt will serve as president of next year's Student Council.

Clyde Martin, vice-president, will serve as president of the National Honor Society in his senior year.

Junior class secretary Linda Kopecky is elected to be Student Council secretary during her Senior year.



Abernathy, Eddy
Alderson, Dewey
Allen, Peggy

Allen, Sharon
Anderson, Ruben
Andrews, Steve

Avery, Mary
Bagby, Edward
Baggerly, Pat

Barton, Janice
Bennett, Joyce
Benson, Cheryl

Berry, Alton
Bird, Dora
Birkes, Daniel
Blair, Bill
Bland, Glenda

Boelter, Patsy
Breeland, Norman
Brewer, Bobby
Brock, James
Brown, Brent

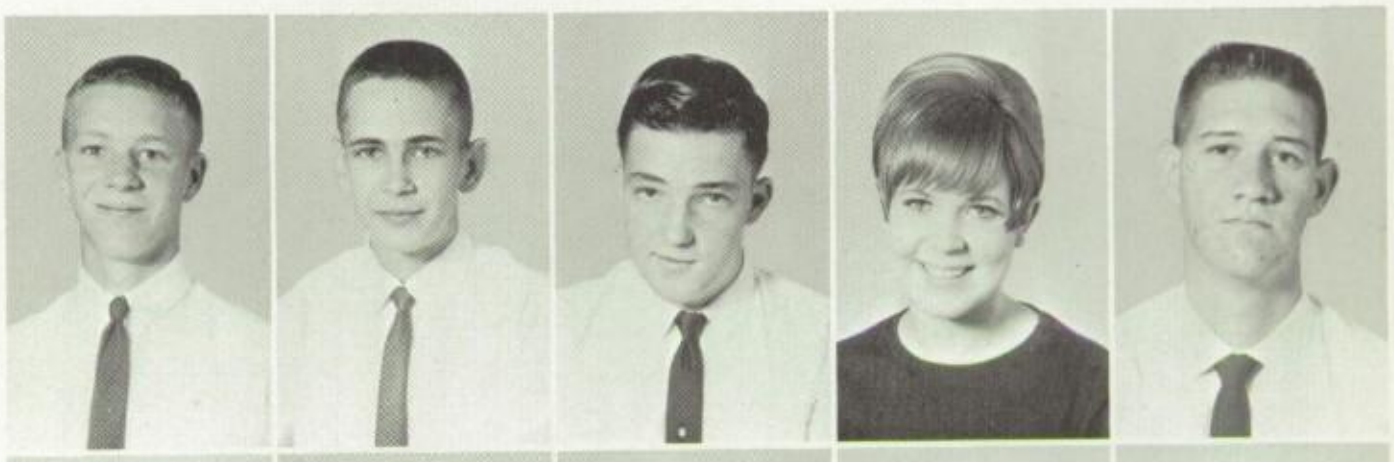
As schedules fall into daily patterns, one of the first duties faced by the students of UHS is the choosing of clubs. Clubs meet each Tuesday with their sponsors at homeroom period.

Janice Snodgrass and Richard Garza, members of the Creative Arts Club, sponsored by Mrs. Annetta Bridges, discuss ways to improve a painting.

Talents Displayed By Juniors

Along with football came many cold morning and afternoon practices for the Highlighters. Juniors Eva Philips and Sandra Johnson shiver while Gayla Hill huddles near the ground during practice for their Homecoming performance.

Brown, Elbert
Brown, Johnny
Buckner, Mount
Burke, Carol
Bush, David



Butler, Harold
Callaway, Cathey
Campbell, Stephen
Campos, Cynthia
Carbajal, Rosemary

Carlisle, Kay
Carroll, Jimmy
Casarez, Angelina
Castro, Dora
Cleere, Joe

Clemmons, Guy
Collins, Mike
Constancio, David
Cooper, Mike
Cox, Larry

Initiates Inducted Into Honor Society

Cranfill, Judy
Crawford, Billie
Crawford, Kenneth

Crocker, Billy
Curnutt, Randy
Davis, George

A membership card and a handshake were received by new members of the National Honor Society in their induction Wednesday, November 9, 1966. The proud new member shown here (left) is Susan Vardeman, who maintained a straight-A average for the semester.

Dean, Sharon
Dillard, Diane
Edge, Stanley

Enriquez, Virginia
Erwin, Diana
Espinosa, Gloria
Eustice, Frankie
Evans, Sherman

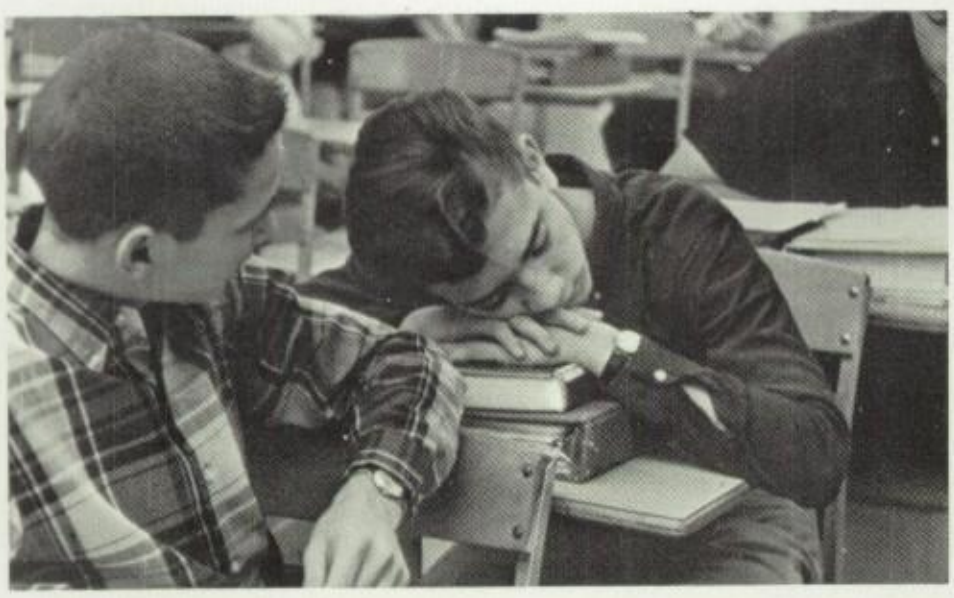
Farney, Janice
Farris, Nancy
Finch, Lynn
Flores, Irma
Folkner, Billy

Franklin, Jenny
Frazier, Johnny
Fuentes, Belinda
Futch, Earl
Galindo, Mary

Gamez, Alicia
Garcia, Domingo
Garcia, Rufus
Garcia, Tony
Garza, Richard

Gibson, Barbara
Giles, Mike
Gonzales, Mary
Gonzales, Robert
Goudeau, Denise

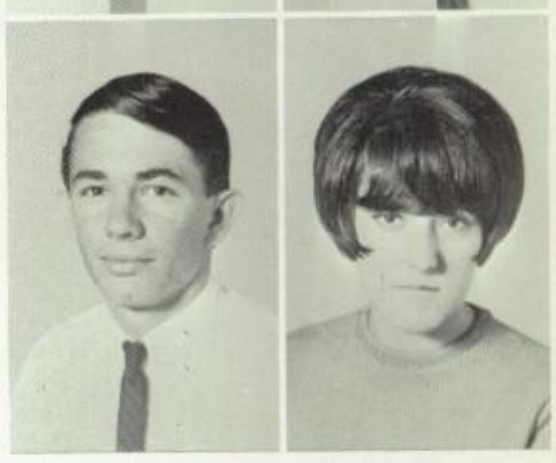
Gray, Jerry
Green, Brenda
Griffin, Betty
Griffin, Peggy
Gunder, Ronnie



Conscientious Reese Johnson discovers the full value of study hall, while Johnny Brown observes.

Hackworth, Charles
Hale, Larry

Hall, Earnest
Hamilton, Jane



Hamilton, John
Hamilton, Judy
Hardy, Sondra
Harper, Gary
Harris, Lynnette
Haynes, Elaine

Spirit + Hustle = Junior Win

Full of hustle and spirit, junior girls Carol Musick and Pat Warren run onto the battlefield for the annual Powderpuff football game. The juniors tromped the seniors with a 12-0 score.

Heath, Stephen
Helms, Patty
Hernandez, Robert

Higgenbotham, David
Hill, Billy
Hill, Gayla

Hodges, Lloyd
Hollingsworth, Dan
Holt, Brenda
Holt, Pat
Holt, Rita
Holzman, Richard
Honey, Nickie
Horton, Peggy
Houston, Robert
Howeth, Sandra
Huckaby, Charles
Hudson, Jackie

Hurtado, Pat
Jacks, Lindsay
Jackson, Douglas
Jasso, Mary

Jeffries, Kenneth
Johnson, Reese
Johnson, Sandra
Jones, Barbara

Jones, Bill
Jones, Cathie
Kelly, Vikki
Kilpatrick, Gilda

Science tables are useful for many things besides dissecting frogs. Carol Burke uses it as a bridge table, while other Juniors look on during a Bridge Club meeting.

Kimball, Billy
Kirkpatrick, Milton
Kirkpatrick, Winston
Klein, Pat
Koester, Karen
Koon, Hollis
Kopecky, Linda
Kraemer, Dennis
Krause, Marilyn
Kuehl, Vickie
Lambert, Darlene
Larza, Nelda
Leggott, Sharon
Lillard, James
Lindley, William
Lippe, Eric
Long, Dennis
Lopez, Theodora

Maddox, Pat
Maddux, Delores
Mangham, Sandra
Manning, Sharon
Markwardt, Eddie

Trojan Activities Include Not Only Intense Classwork, But Also Out-of-class Fun

Mrs. Arlene Fred's history classes had the unique project of rewriting the Texas Constitution. Edward Bagby gives his views, while Mike Bates and Larry Cox take notes.

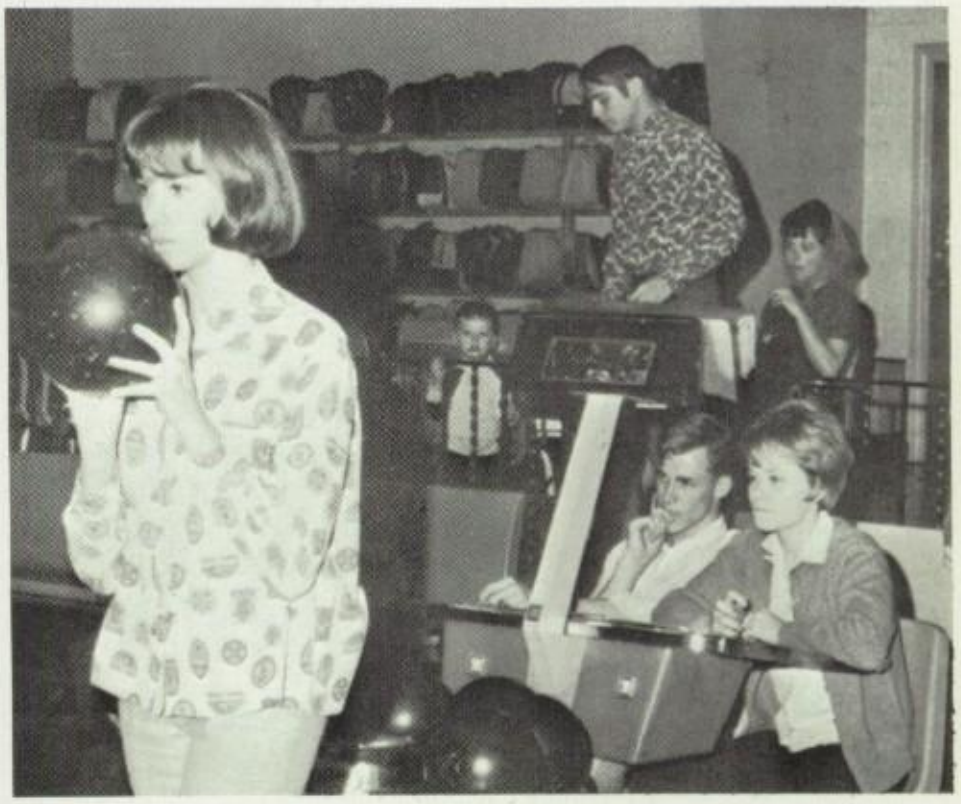
Marrs, Gary
Martin, Clyde
Martin, Steve
Martin, Vena
Martinez, Norma
Mayfield, Billy
McDow, Robert
McDonald, Janis
McKelroy, Linda
McQueen, Linda
Mercer, James
Merritt, Kenneth
Miller, Ella
Moegelin, Douglas
Monboe, Rose
Moon, Bobby
Moon, Glen
Moore, Cheryl

Moore, Dale
Moore, Wayne
Moran, Ronnie
Morin, Hope
Morin, Rickie
Moses, Monty
Moss, Mike
Murphy, Penny
Musick, Carol
Naylor, Bobbie
Netherland, Janice
Newman, Mike
Nichols, Douglas
Nix, John
Ochoa, Jesse
Oehler, Betty
Olsousky, James
Orr, Ken

Ortega, Tony
Overcash, Mike

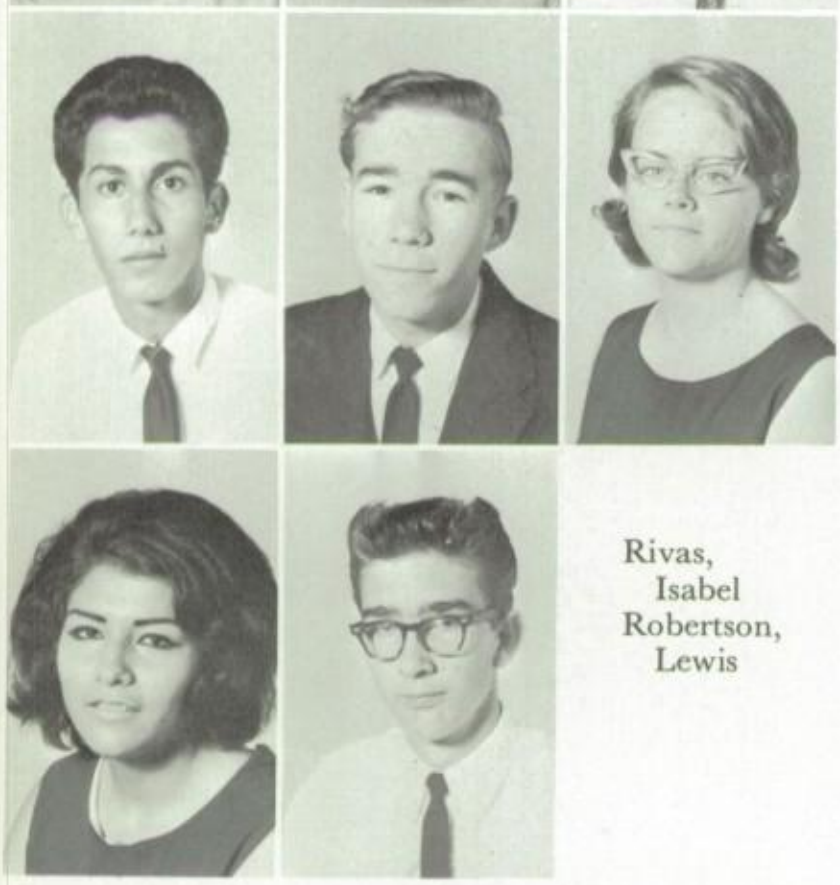
Padilla, Betty
Parker, Sally

Parsons, Vickie
Paslay, David



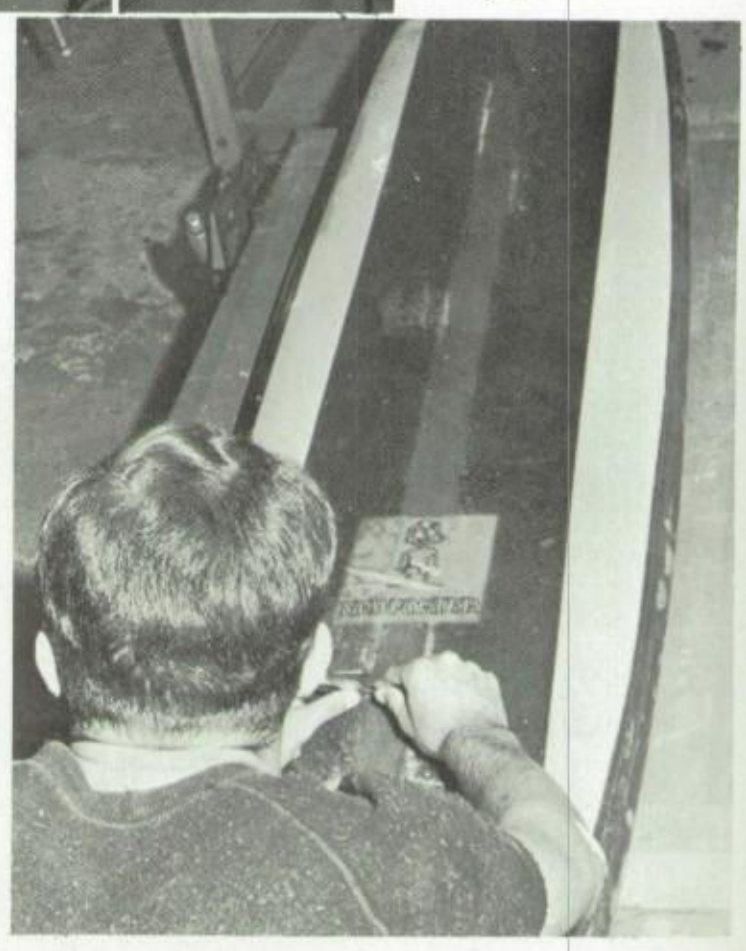
Marilyn Krause contemplates making the strike she needs to top Judy Cranfill's score during a bowling session at Lake Air Lanes.

Peeples,
Joe
Perez,
Carlos
Peters,
Bonnie
Petty,
Charles
Philips,
Eva
Pick,
Donna
Pickens,
Cody
Poldrack,
Carolyn
Pollock,
Pat
Pope,
Diane
Pope,
Thelma
Prevatt,
Randy
Price,
Fielding
Pritchard,
Eddie
Ramos,
Mary
Randolf,
John
Rathman,
Donna
Ray,
Wesley
Reed,
Carol
Reed,
Joyce
Reed,
Sammy
Regian,
Tommy
Reid,
Janet
Reneau,
Jill



Reyes,
Lionel
Rhodes,
Vernon
Rice,
Anna

Rivas,
Isabel
Robertson,
Lewis



Junior Randy Prevatt adds finishing touches to his shiny new surfboard during first period shop class.

Students Prepare for Future — And Enjoy Doing It

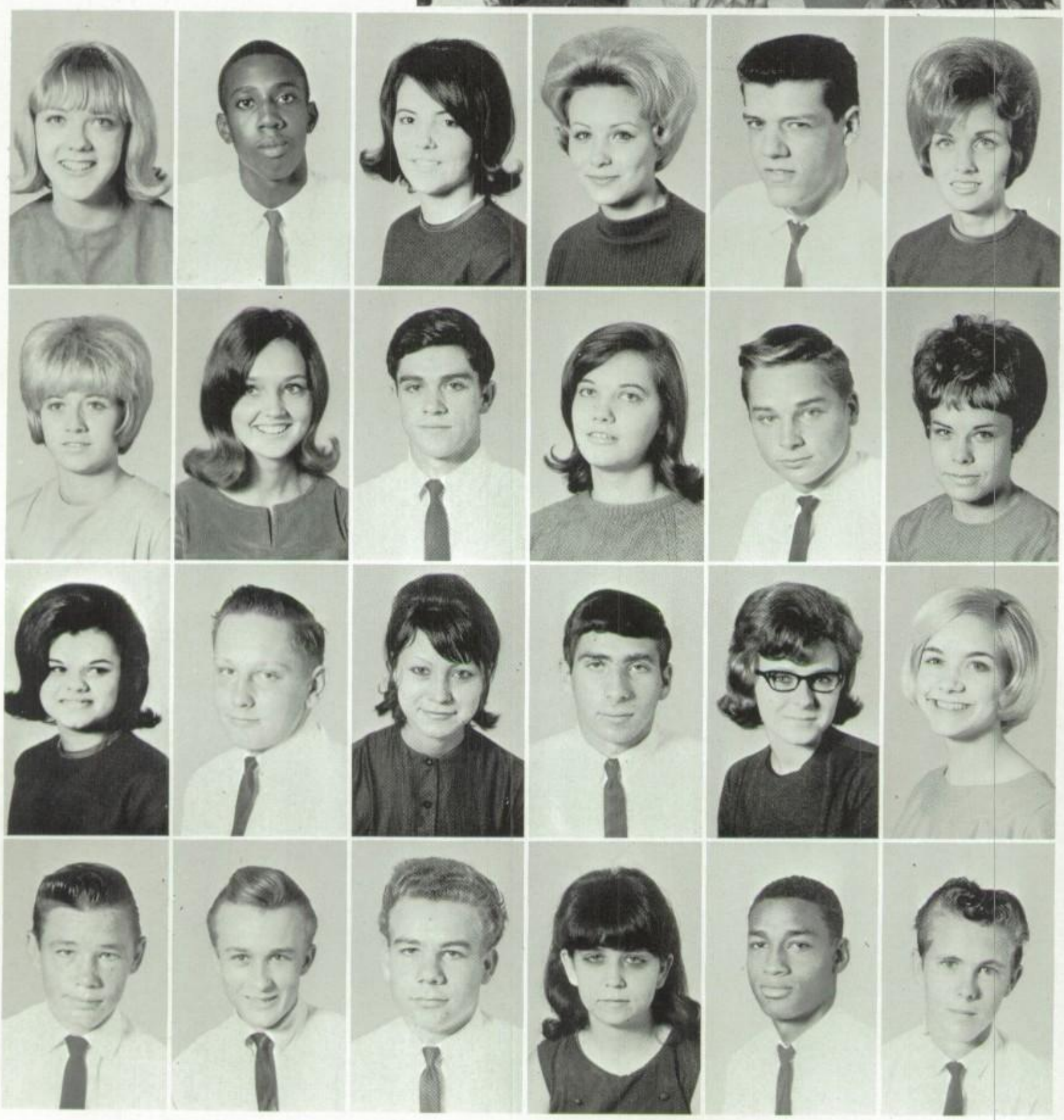
Jill Reneau and Glenda Welborn discuss the joys of childhood. Jeff, Jill's younger brother, visited the Homemaking Department during the department's study of child development.

Robinson, Cynthia
Rodriquez, Barbara
Rodriquez, Belinda
Rogers, Janiece
Rogers, Joe
Rogers, Nona
Romo, Delores
Rozell, Roy
Rushing, Barbara
Russell, Roy
Russell, Yonnie
Samples, Sharon
Saulter, Wilburn
Scarborough, Lynda
Schmid, Kay
Schroeder, Judy
Segrest, John
Seith, Charlene
Seith, Mary
Selman, Linda
Shaw, Steve
Shelton, Jerry
Sherwood, Gene
Shirley, Ray

Judy Bauman enrolled at UHS after the mug shots had been taken. Others who are not pictured for this reason are these:

Robert Davis
James Duarte
William Cook
Larry Bowen
Bobby Smith
Kenneth Mariott
William Lindley
Domingo Garcia

Sholars, Joan
Simmons, Willie
Simons, Judy
Sims, Sharon
Smith, Roy
Snodgrass, Janice
Sowders, Vivian
Spoede, Louise
Stallard, Maurice
Stengel, Rose
Stewart, Bruce
Stigall, Shirley
Strike, Donna
Swenson, Vance
Tanguma, Anita
Taub, Jack
Tennison, Bonnie
Teske, Nancy
Thomas, Frank
Thomas, James
Thompson, William
Thornton, Loretta
Tipton, Mike
Todd, Robert



Toland,
Johnny
Tulloch,
Tim
Torrance,
Debbie
Townsend,
Rick
Truitt,
Donald
Tynes,
Kenneth
VanSlycke,
Steve
Vardeman,
Susan
Vrba,
Charmaine
Waldrep,
Bruce
Walker,
Carol
Walker,
Pam

Students Can Be Found Most Any Place

Walker,
Roy
Waller,
Kaye
Waller,
Sue

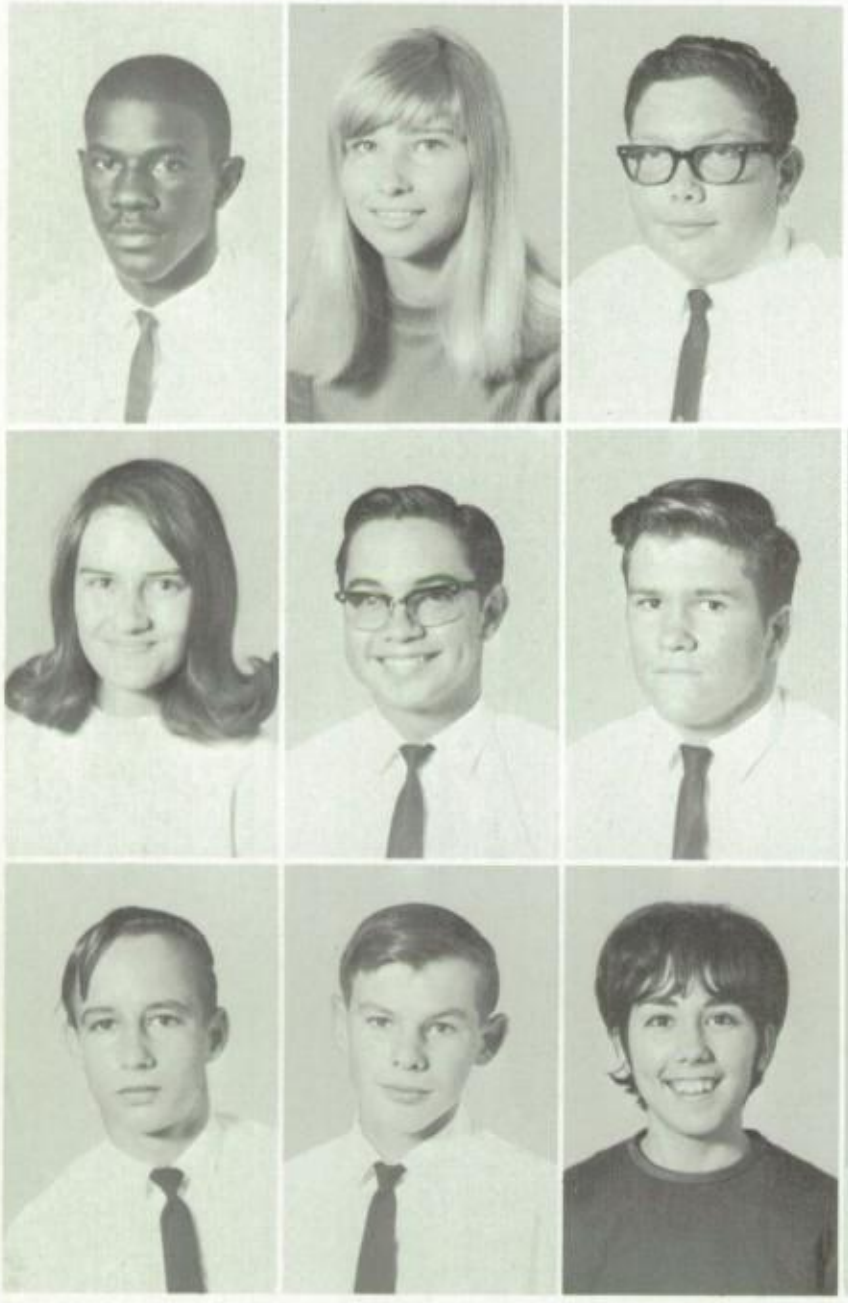
Walling,
Myra
Warren,
Pat
Wehmeyer,
June

Welborn,
Glenda
Wells,
Debbie
Wetzel,
Kathy

Lynnette Harris is caught "behind bars." The stairway looks deserted except for Lynnette, but during the five-minute break between classes it is a beehive of activity.

Underclassmen Anticipate Their Up-Coming Senior Year

Although Bruce Waldrep looks as though he spends all his time clowning, he and most of the juniors realize that it will take a lot of study and maybe even a small amount of luck to pass the final exams that will hopefully mark the end of his junior year and the beginning of the senior year.



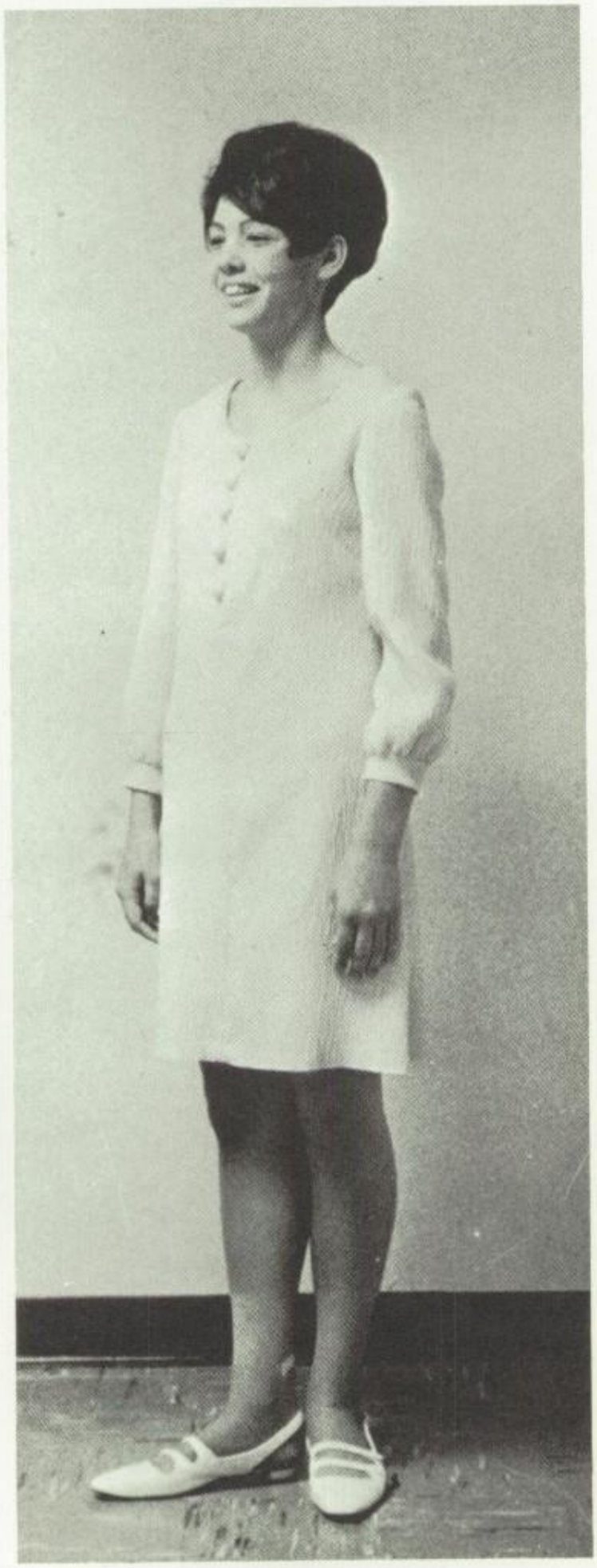
Juniors who are not pictured are these:

James Burns
George Busby
Twila Hester
Richard Jayroe
Sharon Markum
Billy Reaves
William Ridings
Charles Ritchie
Eddie Rindorf
Richard Romero
David Stodgill
Pat Stroud
Jackie Weaver
Whitfield, Curtis
Wiese, Brenda
Wilhite, Darrell
Williams, Barbara
Williams, David
Williams, Donald
Williams, Nancy
Williams, Ronald
Wilson, Jay
Wollard, Thomas
Worthen, Marie
Young, Glenn
Zipperlen, Karen

Sophomores Decide Feminine Leadership

Paula Loden fills the sophomore presidential position. Paula leads the class in any undertaking of the class as a whole.

As vice-president of the sophomore class, Toni Kende stands in for Paula if the need arises.



Sophomore selection for secretary is Gayla Davee. Gayla's responsibility is to attend to any clerical work which the class may require.

Sophomores Adapt to High School Pace

Abel, Janet
Aerl, Danny
Allen, Donna
Ash, Sharon
Baisy, Joy

Barber, Mary
Barnhart, Wayne
Barrett, Dennis
Barrett, Jerry
Barrett, Terry

Bates, Mike
Bekken, Bonnie
Belcher, Sylvia
Bellamy, Bill
Birkes, Tommy

Blackburn, Kathy
Blackburn, Linda
Boleman, Judy

Book, Peggy
Bosche, Gene
Box, Barbara

Bradford, Betty
Brock, Charlotte
Brown, A. C.

Traditional requirements for obtaining Girls Athletic Association membership, as exhibited by sophomore pledge Gayla Davee, are purple hair ribbon, pacifier, G.A.A. sign, dress heels, and bright red lipstick.

Sophomore Shows School Spirit

Brown, Kevin
Brown, Mike
Brown, Molly
Brown, Patricia
Brown, Ronnie

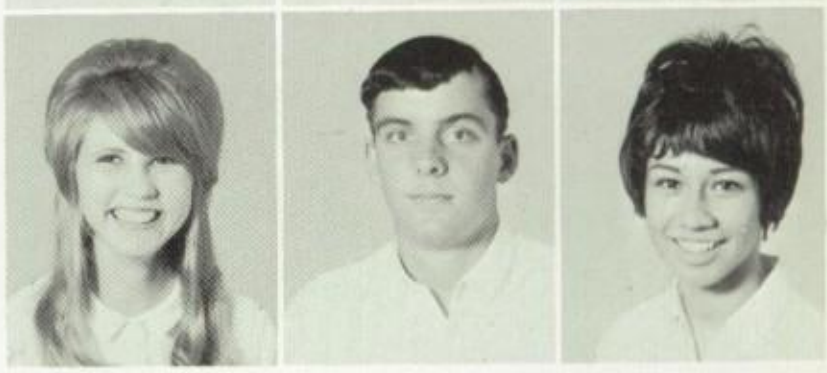
Burrage, Debra
Busby, Tim
Cain, Jenice
Calderon, Robert
Canaday, Robert

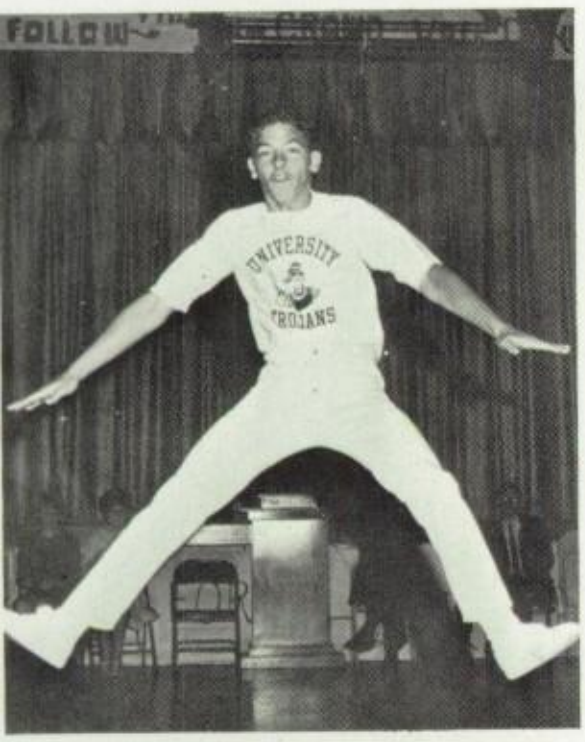
Cantrell, Larry
Canuteson, Carol
Carbajal, Diana
Cardwell, Marie
Carlisle, Jimmy

Browning, Wanda
Carroll, Patsy
Carswell, Jacqueline
Carter, Bill

Carter, Jerome
Cast, Martha
Castaneda, Ramon

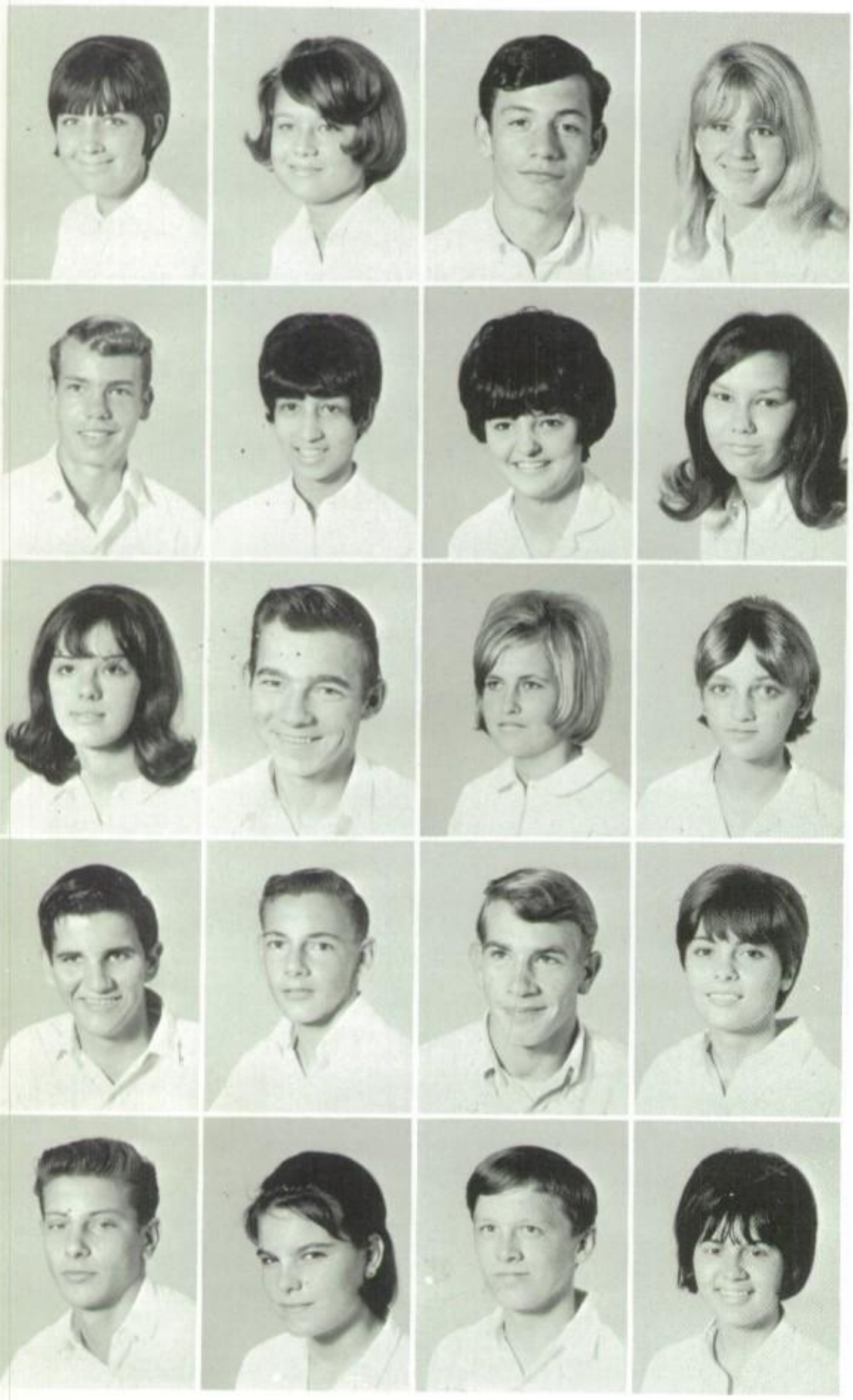
Chandler, Nina
Chapman, Robert
Chavez, Gloria





Terry Barrett, one of nine sophomores trying out for cheerleader, shows his spirit in leaps and bounds.

Students Express Loyalty at Sophomore Pep Rally



Clark, Wanda
Clemmons, Deborah
Clemmons, Richard
Collins, Jackqulin

Compton, Eddie
Cortez, Thelma
Cotten, Donna
Cousins, Roseanne

Cox, Cathy
Cranford, Thomas
Crawford, Donna
Crawford, Jackie

Crouse, Clyde
Curry, Billy
Dalrymple, George
Davee, Gayla

David, Larry
Davis, Kay
Day, Jesse
Dean, Debbie.

Sophomores sing school song for the first time.

Winning of West Told in Song

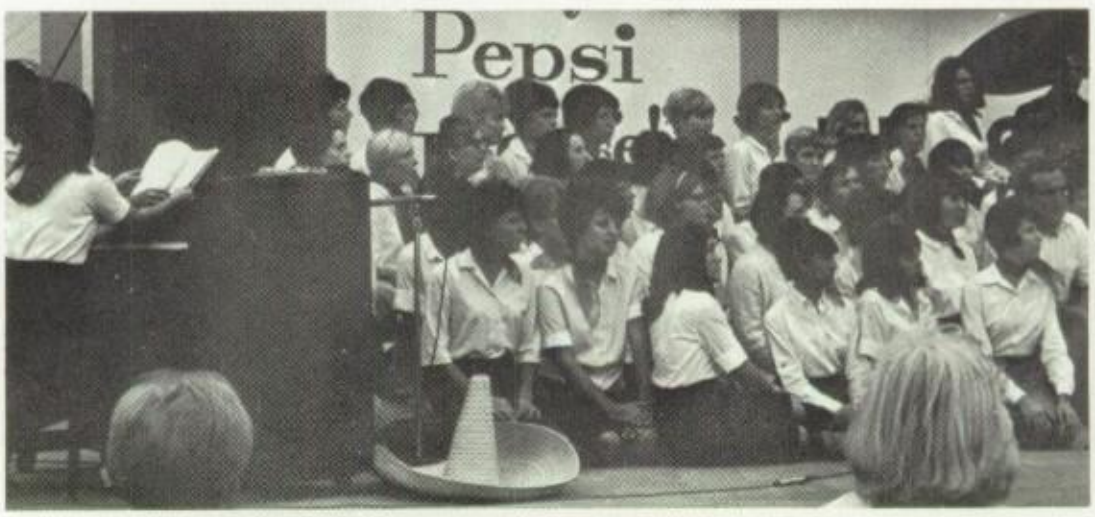
DeLoach, Nancy
Dempsey, Carolyn
Dempsey, Linda
Dennard, Jeanine

Dickey, Donna
Dixon, Timothy
Donaldson, Judy
Doyle, Sue

Duron, Tony
DuBose, Joe
Edge, Brenda
Erskine, Kay

Eskew, Donna
Eustice, Phyllis
Felan, Hilda
Fendrick, Billy

Fernandez, Lupe
Fields, Becky
Fields, Billy
Flick, Mollie



The Choir joins in to sing lines from the cantata "How the West Was Won" during the Heart O' Texas Fair.

Flores, Bobby
Fowlkes, Sharon
France, Carmen

Franks, Judy
Fuentes, G. L.
Gaines, James

Galindo, Paula
Gamez, Daniel
Garcia, Daniel

Garrett, Sharon
Gibson, Susie
Gilbert, Lillie

To the Victor

Janet Abel and Jesse Day rehearse lines from "Caesar Goldfinger" for Latin class.

Gilleland, David
Golden, Donna
Golenko, Beverly
Greaves, Billy
Gunn, Patricia

Gurley, Robert
Gustafson, Benny
Gwin, Reggie
Haferkamp, Ronnie
Hamilton, Betty

Hamilton, Jeanna
Hammond, Harry
Hammonds, Thomas
Hammons, Peggy
Harkin, Gale

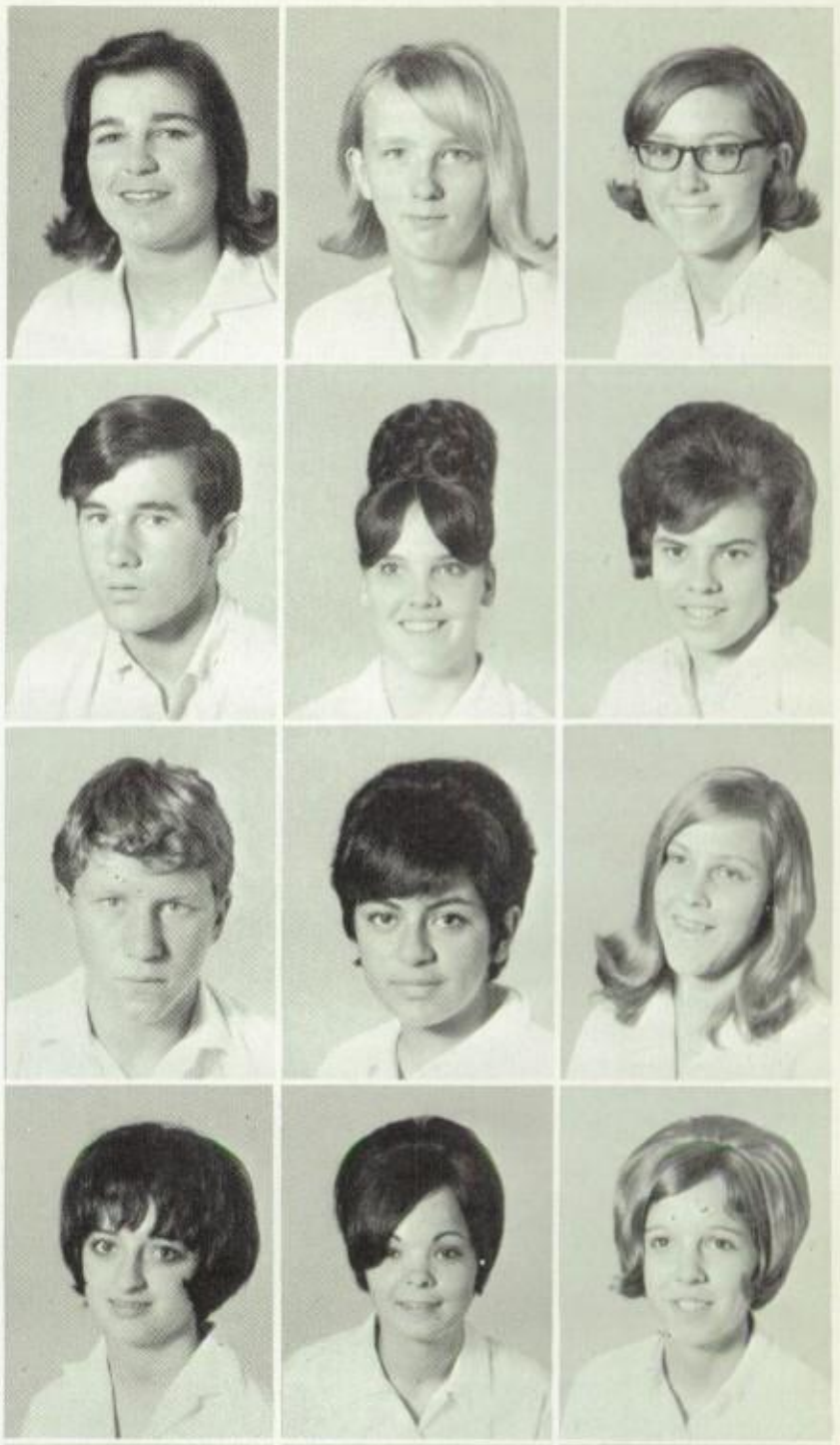
Belong the Spoils

Harris, Linda
Harwell, Barbara
Haynes, Ray Nell

Henager, Ronnie
Hennigan, Rommell
Henson, Linda

Henson, Mike
Herrera, Diane
Hester, Sherry

Hinds, Shirley
Hoeft, Laura
Holdbrook, Jimmie



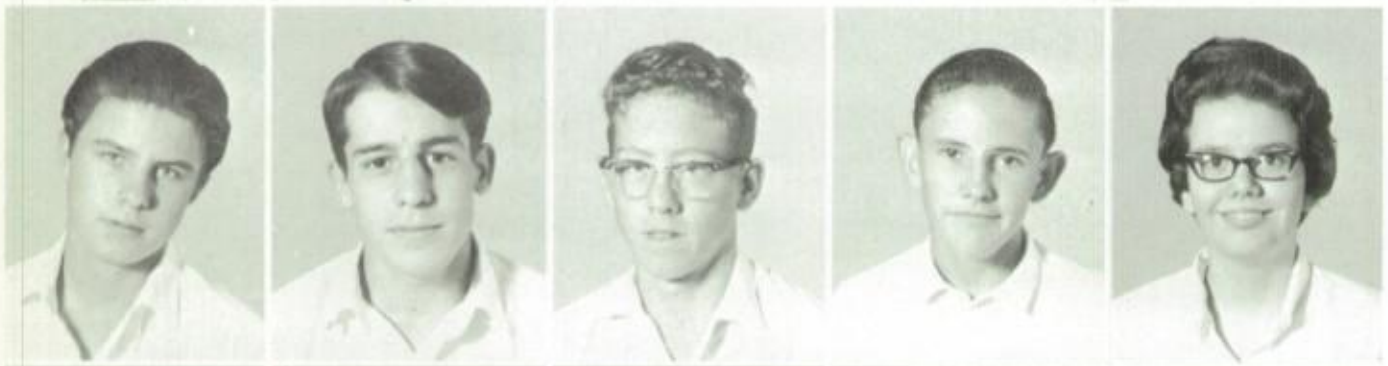
Holmes, Rhonda
Holt, Jerry
Hood, Robert
Horst, Lance
Hunt, Janice

Hurry, Thomas
Ingram, John
Jenson, Catherine
Johnston, Judy
Kelinske, James

Kelly, Sherry
Kende, Toni
Kent, Jackie
Killough, James
King, James

Homecoming Offers Sophomores Special Thrill

Kirkpatrick, June
Klarman, Terry
Kluck, Mildbed
Knight, Linda
Koerth, Ronnie



Kroll, Curtis
Kroll, Rodney
Kunkel, Mike
Kyle, Randall
Lampert, Deborah

Lillard, Neal
Linder, Martha
Little, Kathy
Loden, Paula
Lopez, Manuel

Lopez, Sally
Mahan, Donald
Makowski, Walter
Manes, Roney
Martinez, Nacho

Martinez, Raymond
Masters, Harriett
Masters, Robert
Mathews, Karen
Maynard, Connie

Students Donna Merritt, Barbara Richards, Judy Boleman, Linda Wright, and Kathy Wiseman display excitement at the Homecoming bonfire.

Young Trojans Keep Physically Fit

Mayo, Lanny
Mayo, Randy
McCaig, Jessie
McCaig, Bill
McCauley, Larry

McElhannon, Don
McKelroy, Tim
McNutt, Dennis
Meeker, Patricia
Merritt, Donna

Middleton, Dana
Miles, Susan
Moon, Debbie
Moore, Donna
Moore, Melvin

Morgan, Gary
Muchow, Russell
Munos, Ronnie
Murphy, Janice
Nance, Carol

Neve, Gordon
Niles, Jamie
Ortega, Della
Owen, Thomas
Padgett, Judy

"Will somebody get me down!", exclaim Wanda Clark and Gayla Davee during exercise in their physical education class.

Formula for Success = Heads, You Win; Tails, You Lose

Enthusiastic students show approval of remark made by Dr. Charles Jarvis, San Marcos dentist, whose speeches are colored with homespun philosophy.

Page, Vicki
Panter, Maurice
Patillo, Carol
Paulsen, Larry

Paulson, Billy
Pendergraph, Peggy
Perez, Rachel
Peters, Judy

Pickering, Gayle
Pelmons, Marilyn
Powers, Werner
Rancher, Ricky

Rangel, Lupe
Rankins, Patricia
Raper, Nancy
Ratliff, Steve

Reed, Cathy
Reed, Elaine
Reeves, Judy
Regalado, Richard
Reid, Kay
Reinke, Lynn

Reinke, Sam
Richards, Barbara
Richardson, Linda
Rinewalt, Larry
Rios, Yolanda
Rivera, Sally

Rivers, Margaret
Roberts, Jimmy
Robinett, Beverly
Robinson, Ronde
Robnett, Vicki
Rogers, Ernest

Romero, Roy
Rosenfeld, Lynn
Roush, Jimmy
Saffle, Charlotte
Sanders, Carolyn
Sanders, Mel

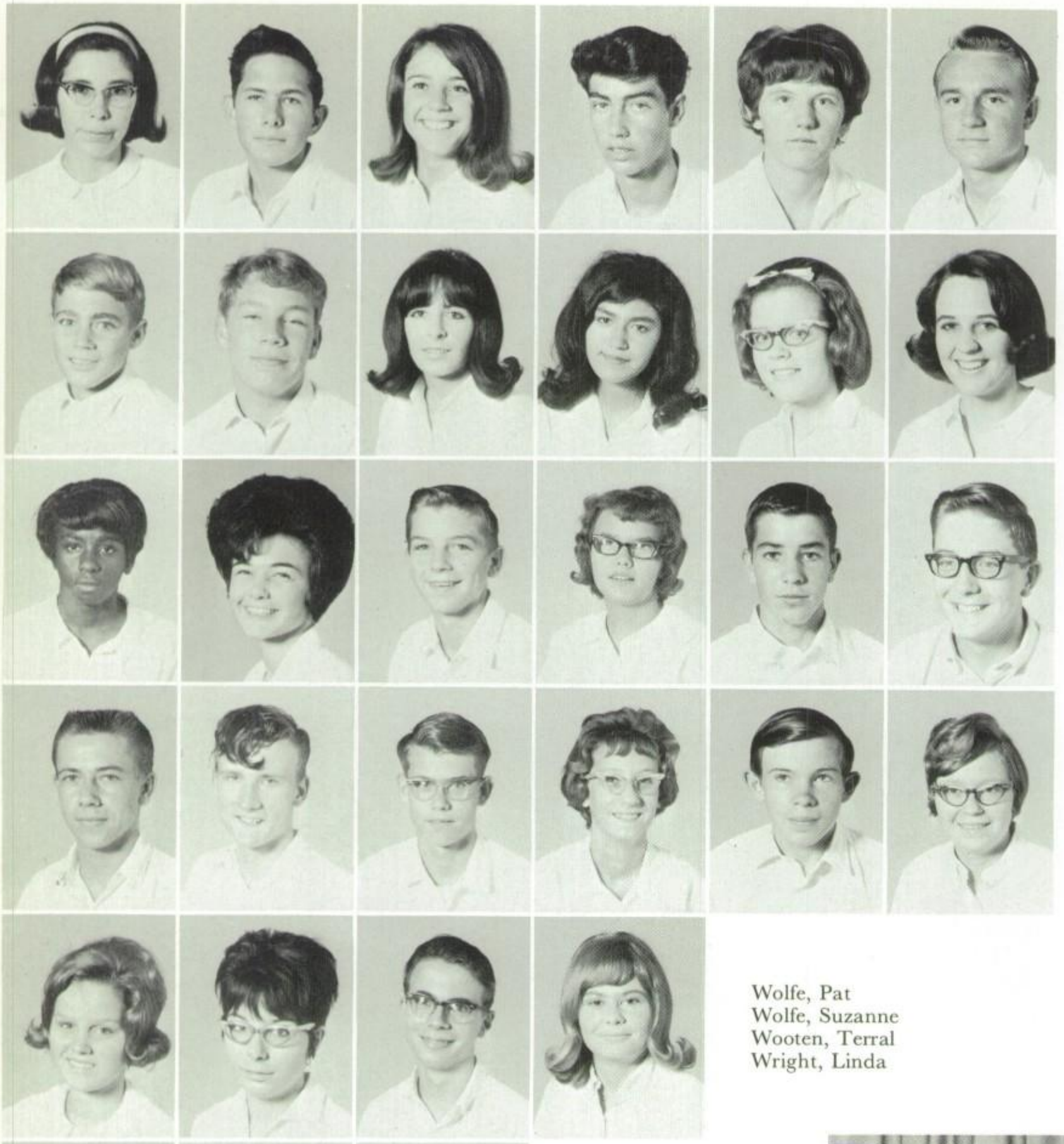
Sanders, Tommy
Schrader, Charlotte
Schroeder, Perry
Shaw, David
Shoemaker, Billy
Smiley, Jan

Smith, Mary
Sparks, Randy
Stewart, Gary
Storer, Terry
Stratton, Ronnie
Stutt, Mike

Sutkowski, Steve
Sykora, Mary
Tacker, Lee
Talley, Elizabeth
Taylor, Robert
Tenorio, Beatrice

Tete, Judy
Thorne, Ronnie

Phyllis Getman, Steve McKinney, and Joe Gonzales admire the mosaic Trojan head atop a table in the Student Center.



Tibbs, Jennifer
Tickell, Lloyd
Tighe, Rosemary
Tindell, Roy
Tulloch, Barbara
Turner, Reggie
Vanslycke, Daryl
Vaston, George
Vest, Jan
Villareal, Lupe
Vowell, Yvonne
Wallis, Margaret
Washington, Beulah
Watson, Darlene
Watson, Odis
Webb, Robbie
Webber, John
Wenzel, Monroe
Wetzel, George
Whitlow, Gary
Williams, Kenneth
Williams, Linda
Wilson, Joe
Wiseman, Kathy
Wolfe, Pat
Wolfe, Suzanne
Wooten, Terral
Wright, Linda
Wright, Pat
Ybarra, Ramon
Zimmermann, Mary

Sophomores not pictured:

Cantrell, Mike
Cervantes, Pete
Davis, Kay
DeLeon, Dorothy
DeLeon, Fred
Farmer, Betty
Farmer, Linda
Flowers, Shirl
Garcia, Rosalie
Hogan, Jerry
Henson, Linda
Jones, Barbara
Kruger, Mary
Lerma, Rosita
Marriott, Margaret
McCullough, Deborah
Martinez, Albert
Miller, Mildred
Ochoa, Jesse
Petzol, Joe
Porter, James
Porter, Pat
Powell, Cathy
Price, James
Quintanilla, Benny
Ricketts, Milton
Sandoval, Charles
Sawyer, James
Sotero, Sinniceros
Sharp, Nelda
Stewart, Roy
Stookey, Barbara
Taylor, Floyd
Torres, Archie
Vaughn, Danny
Weaver, Lindell
Welch, Morris
Wollard, Alton

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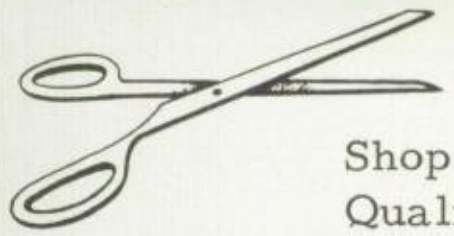

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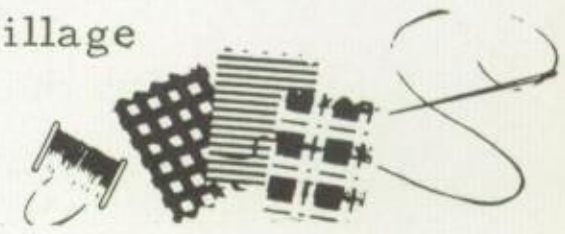

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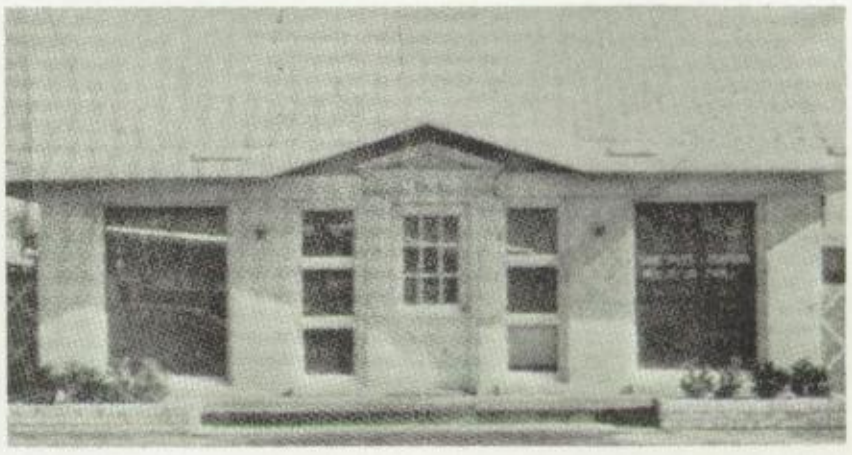

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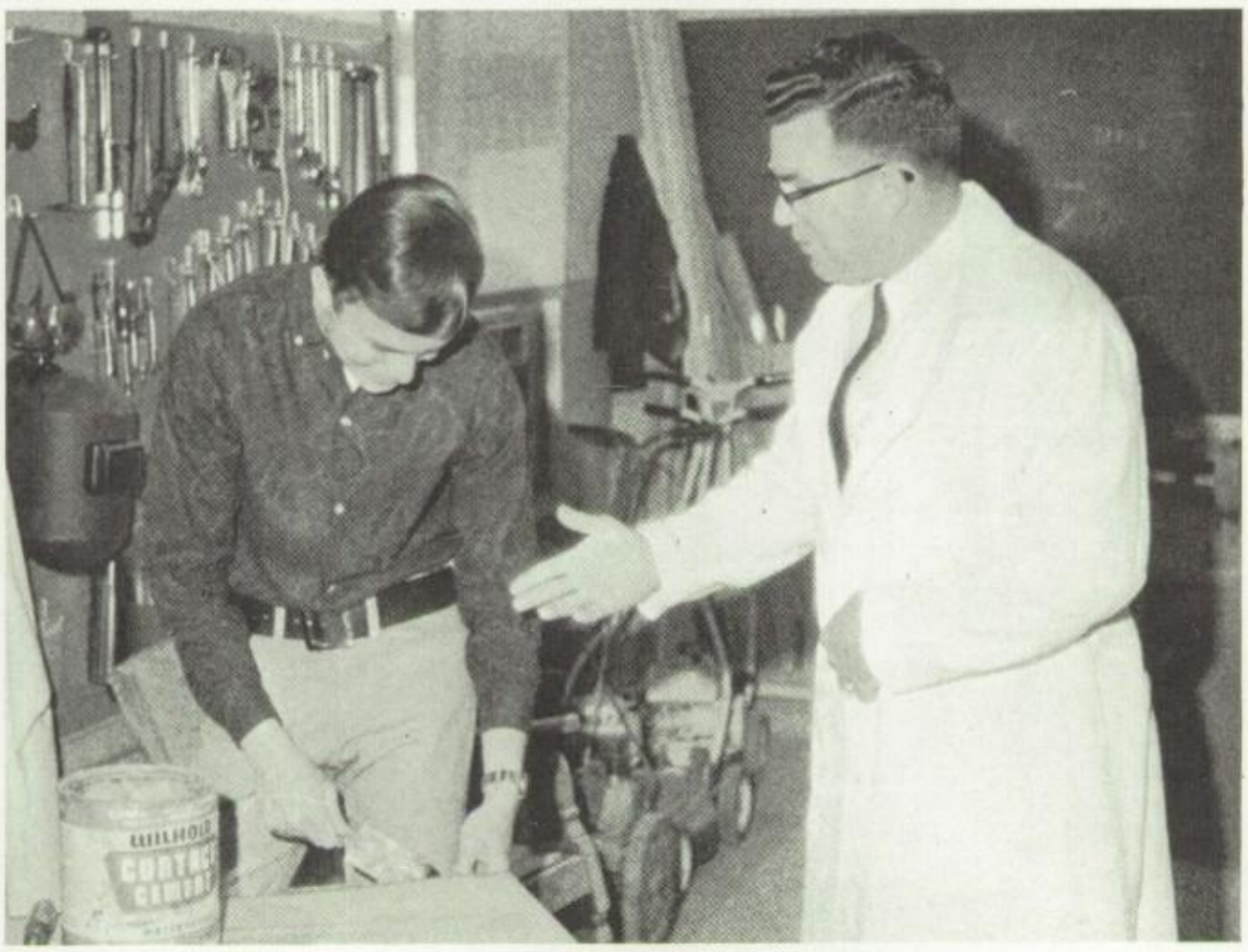

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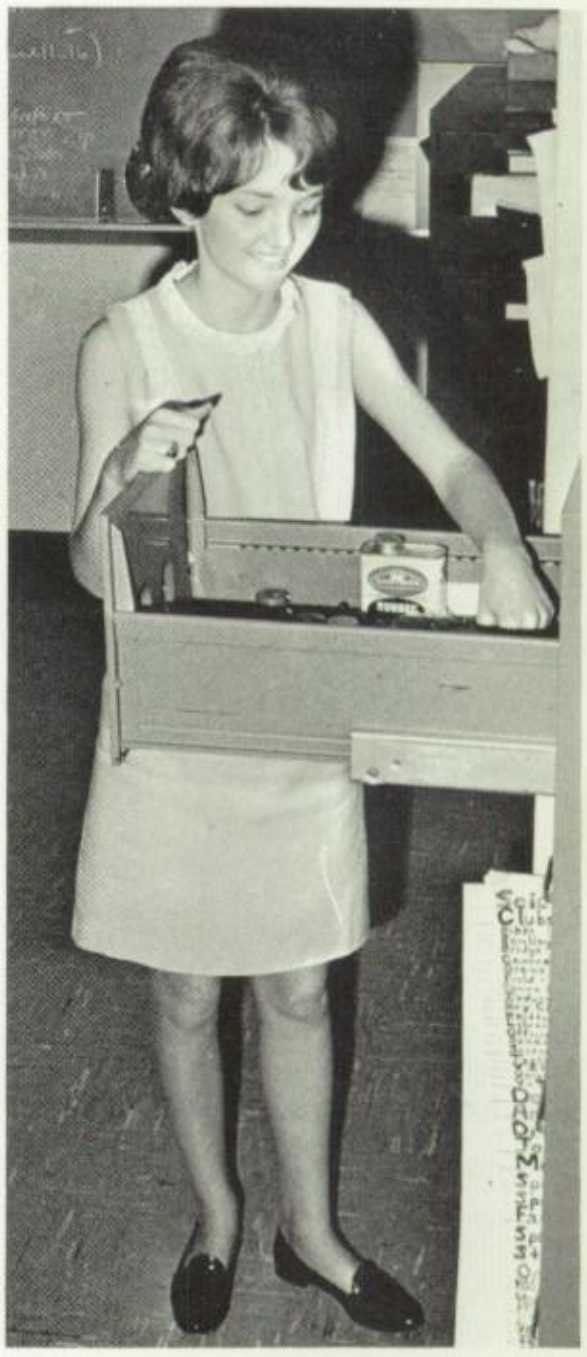

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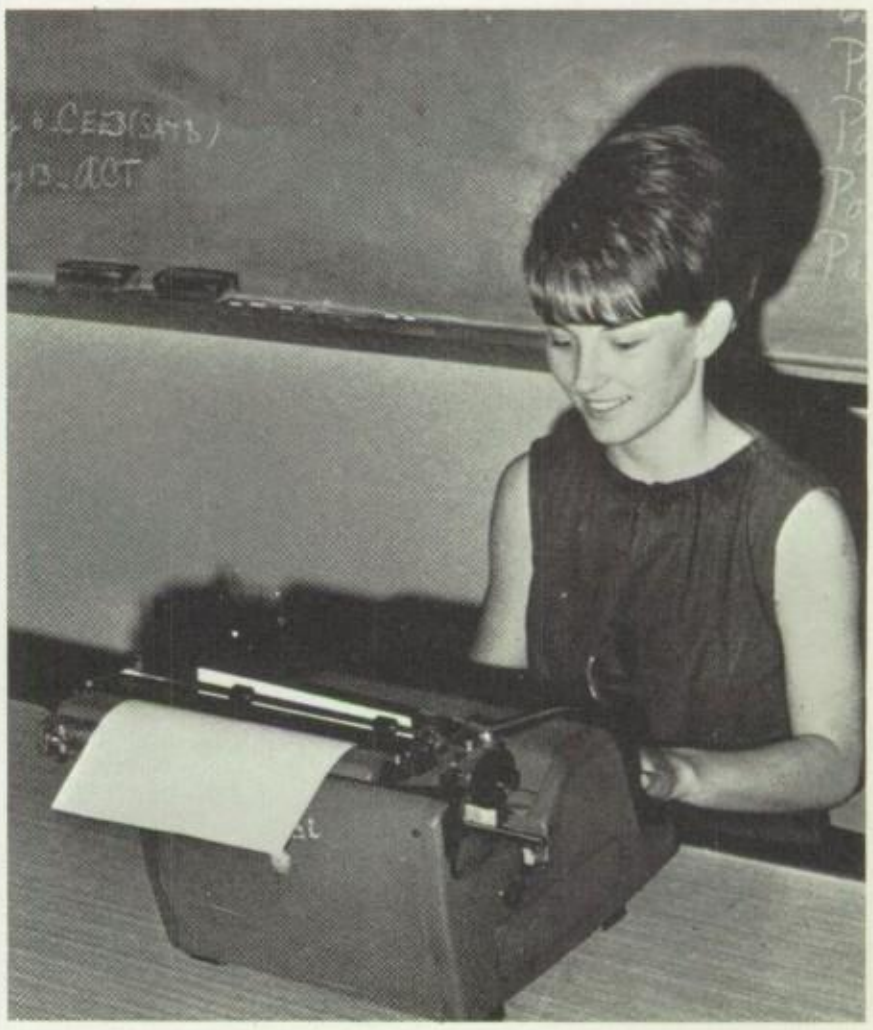

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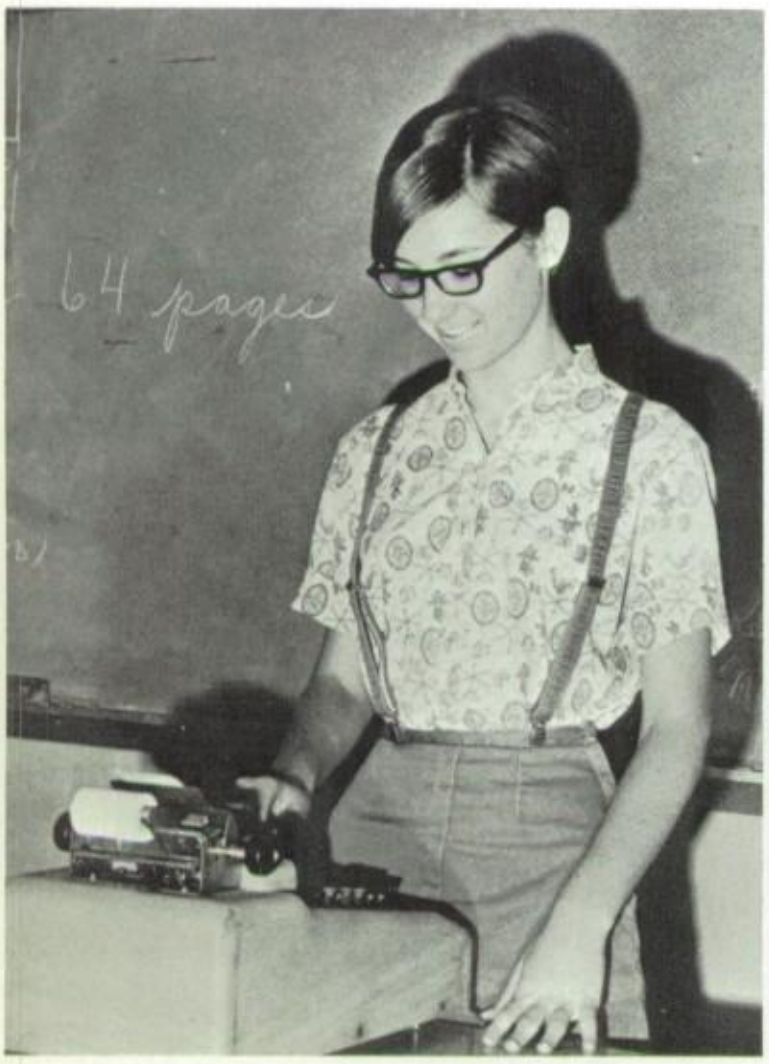

The three Haynes sisters represent the only family that has a student in each of the three separate classes: Ray Nell, sophomore; Elaine, junior; and Linda, senior. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Haynes.

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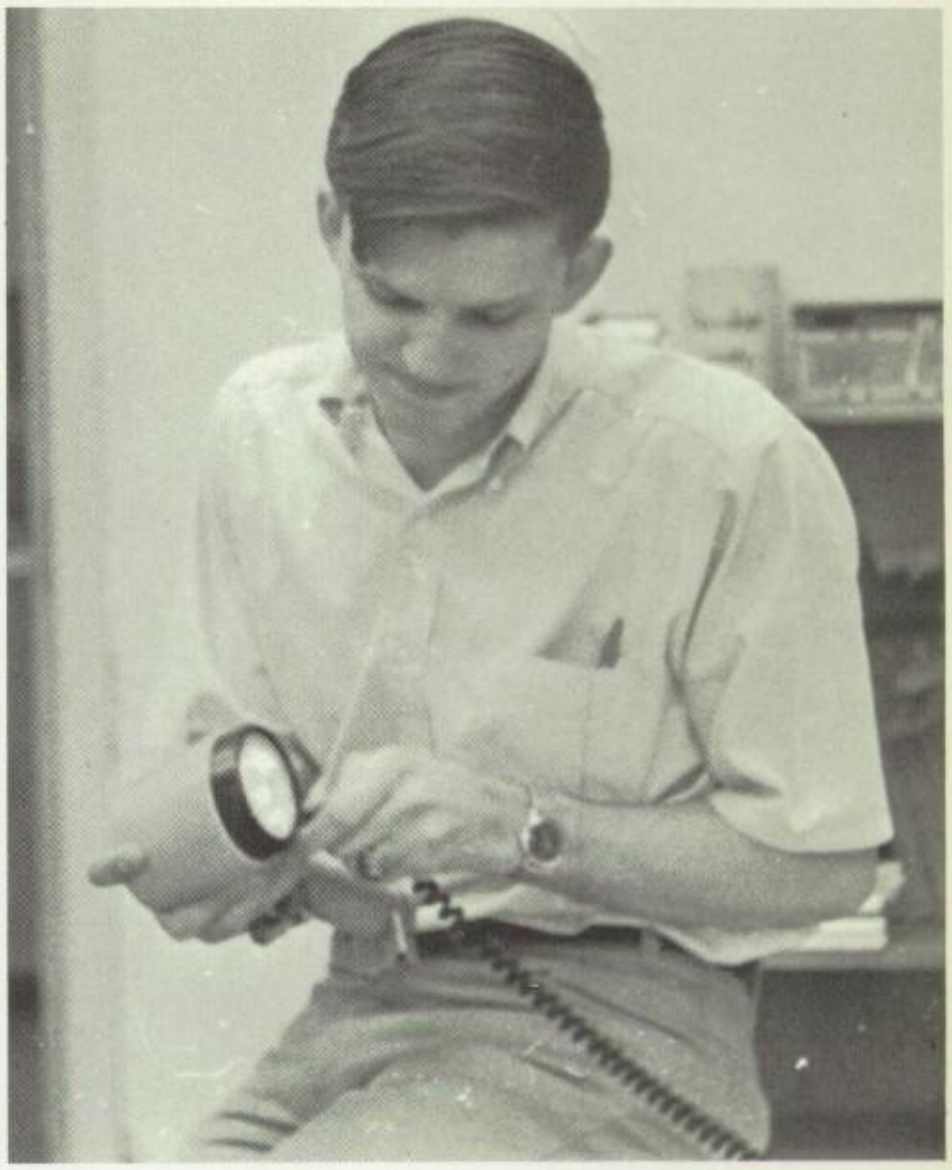

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Seniors must put the finishing touches on the life frames they have begun in high school, refining them as the years go by.

Our paths forge ahead. We look back at the paths that have guided us, and look forward to a limitless future.

Much still remains to be experienced, and the trail is beckoning . . .